EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fire	Police
Victoria	C 1119	C 4111
Beaumont (night)	E 3113	C 4111
Cub Bay	E 2321	G 3311
Saanich	G 2525	C 4148
Provincial Police (night)		E 1116

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Report Rostov Fired, Nazis Leaving City

British Hurl Back Strong Nazi Attack

Cling to Low Positions on Slopes to East of Oussellia on Tunisian Front

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 13 (AP).—British troops, clinging to low positions on the slopes east of Oussellia in Tunisia, hurled back a strong German attack, it was announced today, while to the south the British Eighth Army dashed with artillery parties against the rearguard of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps.

Allied air force units bombed enemy guns northwest of German-held Sened and strafed German troops in tents on the Font du Faire area without the loss of a plane as actively picked-up in that theatre despite continued cold, damp weather.

Plants of the Middle East Command shot down one enemy bomber east of Benghasi, Libya, and reported one of its own planes missing.

In the hills north and south of the road between Pont du Fahs and Robaa, French Algerian Spahis captured fifty-three Italian prisoners.

Successful patrolling was carried out over the whole front and many prisoners were taken, says an Allied communique reported.

An Allied spokesman disclosed that "on the whole front there was more activity in the past forty-eight hours than there had been for a week previously.

"The cold and strong winds are continuing, but dirty roads are improving for the motorized forces on both sides," he added.

The Italian High Command reported in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press that Allied planes bombed and machine-gunned towns and passenger trains on the island of Sicily and in Calabria Province on the Italian mainland. The same report said Axis bombers attacked Allied ships anchored at Bougie and Bone "with good results." It insisted that activity in Tunisia was limited to patrols.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Name Fifteen Aboard Lost U.S. Planes

Searching Aircraft Scan Wild Country

EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 13 (CP).—Search planes continued to scan the wild Northwest country tonight for two United States aircraft, the ill-fating a big army transport, missing since Friday's S.O. United States Army Air Force officials gave revealed the names of fifteen persons aboard the two ships.

The army transport piloted by Lt. Col. Anthony R. Messing, Jr. of Spokane, Wash., one of the about least plane fliers on the Minneapolis-Chicago air mail route and former Northwest Airlines official was flying South with ten other persons aboard when it disappeared twilight were two injured civilian workers being brought out of the North for medical attention.

The other plane flying South, was manned by a commercial airline crew under contract to the Air Transport Command and was piloted by John Hart, of Minneapolis, Minn. Others aboard this ship included Co-Pilot Kenneth Jones, Enda, Okla.; Robert Alexander enlisted, Lincoln, all civilians, and Staff Sergeant Edwin Wilczynski, U.S.A.A.C., Bridgeton, Wis.

The eleven persons aboard the army transport included:

Lt. Col. Messing, Jr., former Western superintendent for Northwest Airlines, Spokane, Wash. pilot.

Second Lieut. Charles J. Atwood, Jr., son of C. B. Atwood, warden of the Federal Penitentiary at Terre Haute, Ind., co-pilot.

Sgt. Sam Binsky, formerly of Suffolk, Virginia. P.P.C. C. Banks.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

FLIGHT BRITAIN CRASH

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 13 (P.—Bodies unidentified persons were in Sacramento Hospital tonight after a Western Pacific Railroad passenger train hooked the front end of a twenty-plane-passenger bus at Clifton Lilum, on the outskirts of Sacramento, the California Highway Patrol reported. About twenty-five passengers were on the bus. All the injured were expected to recover.

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Will Induct 12,000 Men Every Day

Deferments in U.S. Only for War-Workers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP).—**With cold, hard figures, the top manpower officials told the American people tonight that 12,000 men a day must go into the armed forces this year and that no man rightfully in thirty-right can be deferred regardless of age-unless unless his work is essential and he is irreplaceable.**

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, and Major-General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, disclosed the actual stand of industries in outlining the draft outlook in a joint broadcast over the Blue network. Hershey said the draft will be on a closely-guarded secret but in the telling there was no comfort for the idle.

Emphasizing the tremendous size of this mobilization, McNutt said: "In a week's time, we are putting into uniform seven full divisions; in a month, twenty-eight divisions. This year alone, the number of men inducted will approach in size the entire American Army in the first World War" in directing the industrial in terms of divisions he

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Editors Get Inside News On Warfare

Scorn to Secrecy in Talk With President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P.—With each editor sworn to secrecy on a signed card, the top-level of the biweekly-the-record press conferences in Washington history were held by day as members of the executive devoted of Newspaper Editors learned about what was in the foreign and home fronts direct from the nation's leaders.

General George C. Marshall and Admiral Ernest J. King, top-ranking army and navy officers, translated crossed progress and plans of the military effort for 4,8,N.E. newspapers.

In addition to the point of professional ethics involved, the editors had agreed a little while ago that which said "I understand that off-the-record" meeting of the society pledge me to secrecy regarding any confidential statements made before the society. Background information obtained from our speakers is not to be attributed to them unless

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Appealing to Viceroy To Release Gandhi

NEW DELHI, Feb. 13 (P.—The **Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry, composed principally of Indian businessmen, appealed today to the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow to release Mahendas K Gandhi "unconditionally."**

Gandhi who was detained last August when the Indian Congress party opened its civil disobedience campaign, began a twenty-one-day fast last Wednesday on protest against officials' refusal to free him unconditionally from the plaice off the Aga Khan at Poona.

Today's request was contained in a letter criticizing what it termed the Government's failure to grant an opportunity proffered to the faulting leader to bring about a political settlement.

The letter was sent by G. L. Mehta, president of the federation and president of the Indian Chamber, who voiced serious concern and sorrow felt by the Indian commercial community at the unfortunate turn of events.

"The Government should not have allowed matters to be precipitated to this length," Mehta said. "Had the present step could have been averted through some extraordinary gesture. In the last resort, if Gandhi's decision to fast could not have been altered, the Government should at least have unconditionally released him."

Mechanical Monsters Wage War in North Africa

HERE is a close-up of "The Priest" being passed-up in the desert during the pursuit of the defeated German Africa Corps officially known as the M-6, "The Priest," is actually a M-8 tank, mounting a 105 mm. gun-howitzer is made short work of the famed German 88 mm. anti-tank gun.

An American army "tank buster," a hell-for-leather mounted on a tank chassis, trundles on while its victim a knocked-out Army German tank burns in the foreground. The tank buster has been christened "The Priest" by the British because of its pulpit-like arrangement for the ack-ack gun.

From Europe Day by Day—

By THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times, London, published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province

(Copyright, 1943, by Brunton Co.)

LONDON, Feb. 13. Victoriously advancing on all fronts, the Russians have captured Kramatorskaya, capital of Kuban, Rostov, not far from Rostov on the Don, and Voroshilovsk, in the westward of the Donets River—all places of strategic strategic importance.

The Red Army also is penetrating farther and farther into the industrial Ukraine and has the Dnieper and Dnieper-bank already in sight as a possible objective. This movement threatens all Axis armies north of the Sea of Azov.

Reception of Moscow's facilities an advance on the great German base of Kharkov, now partly cut off from railway connection with the Dnieper region. Here picked units of Hitler's Black Guards have been decisively beaten.

On the approaches to Rostov severe battles continue says The Times Moscow correspondent. Important fighting also is proceeding at Kramatorskaya. The Nazis have been able to bring up tanks and mechanized infantry, but have failed to hold their ground. Severe fierce, fighting with still and intensity and more strong with greater equality than ever before, continues to drive them out of their strongholds.

Capture of Lozovaya was a remarkable military feat for it involved a long advance by the Red forces and their artillery over roads less good-metalled country. They surrounded the town, entered it after violent fighting in the streets and cleared it up with group of mopping gleaners, who wiped out the Nazi defence force.

The Times Stockholm correspondent says the virtuosity of the Russian advance on Kharkov has astonished the Nazis, who were growing confident-even elsewhere in the belief they could hold the main thrust in the east. It is now a question whether Rostov or Kharkov will have to surrender first. Bevaya

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Five-Cent Boost in Meal Price Allowed

May Charge Extra for Beverage—To Permit Ten-Cents Per Cup Price for Drinks Alone

By A. J. McDONAGH

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—**Effective Monday, restaurants and various other public eateries are authorized by a new Wartime Prices Board order to discontinue serving any beverage normally included with a table d'hote meal, without reducing the price or the meal.**

In the alternative restaurants and eateries may charge five cents for any such beverage if served at the meal at the customer's request.

The purpose of the order is to afford some measure of relief to public eaters for increased meals prices, board says, by higher prices principally for foods and fresh fruits and vegetables not under the price ceiling. The board said it is hoped also to restrict the use of tea and coffee for which ration coupons are now required in public eating places.

The new order does not apply in cases where a raise covers meals and drinks in an economical quantity. That is it would not affect charges paid by residents of boarding houses, which must continue to

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Will Convert Large Houses To Apartments

Government to Lease And Remodel Homes

Special to The Colonist

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—A huge housing conversion plan, which would provide emergency accommodation in Canadian municipalities where the housing situation is congested, is under consideration by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Official spokesmen said tonight the plan calls for renting by the Property Administration, or some other Government agency, of large old-fashioned homes at fixed charges over a five-year period. The fixed charge would be a nominal rent of around $100 a year. Remodelled at Government expense these old homes would be subdivided each to provide apartment accommodation for five families. It is estimated the cost to the Government of remodelling these old homes would average $5,000 each.

Tenants occupying the remodelled Government-owned homes would be charged at rates to be fixed by the rent policing committee of the Prices and Trade Board.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Cobble All Night Cobble All Day

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 13 (AP.—When a very shoe repair shops. One woman brought in seventeen pairs, consulted the repair chart and ordered the works. Shoes are rushed to where there is no storage space. Old shoes by the bushel basketful are piling up. Bring in shoes for needed repairs, the stores ask, but leave the rallies home. One woman brought in a ten-year-old pair.

BULLETINS

BULGARIAN MINISTER SLAIN

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Sunday) (AP).—**The Berlin radio announced today that Gen. Christo Lonkoff, Bulgarian Minister of War from 1935 to 1938 in the Kosutsvoff Cabinet, was assassinated at 6 p.m. Saturday.**

TO REDEEM BONDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P.—**Secretary Morgenthau announced today that the Treasury had called for redemption on June 15 of the entire outstanding $454,000,000 of 2 3/4 per cent Treasury bonds of 1948-47. He said the bonds would be paid off in cash**

Lost Hours of Work Increase

Urge Employers Not To Lay-Off Needlessly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P.—The CIO and the Government appealed to war workers today to stop absenteeism, saying that the "illegal practice of absenteeism" has doubled since the start of the war.

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations wrote to all affiliates requesting the cooperation of rank and file in cutting preventable absenteeism 40 minimum.

"The nation," he said, "cannot afford the time lost from work, cannot be regained and hours lost means production lost."

Murray noted that "absenteeism is also contagious," that when one man takes a day off irresponsibly, others are likely to follow and the effect on those who do remain at their post is sometimes demoralizing."

Normal absenteeism in industry, Murray said, is 2.3 per cent, since

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Soviet Army Closing In on Don River Base; Kharkov Is More Than Half Encircled

Advance on New Guinea Enemy Base

Gradually Whittling Down All Resistance.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Feb. 14 (Sunday) (AP.—The process of whittling down Japanese resistance in New Guinea, so the Japanese claim to the enemy's Bismarck Gulf bases of Salamaua and Lae is continuing, with thirty-two more Japanese dead added to the some 1,000 slain in recent weeks in that sector, the Allied High Command reported today.

The latest casualties inflicted were against a Japanese outpost in the Wau area. That is the sector where the Japanese on January 30 attempted to capture an Allied airdrome and were rolled back. Earlier reports this week told of the Japanese force estimated to have once totaled more 2,000 men, retreating toward Mubo, which is only twelve miles southeast of Salamaua.

"Our ground forces ambushed and dispersed a patrol of sixty Japanese marines of the enemy's rearguard near Wandilmo," the communique said.

Thirty-three enemy dead were found in the area. Our attack unit bombed and strafed the Mubo area.

General Douglas MacArthur's noon communique also told of another three point harassing attack by an Allied heavy bomber on Rabaul Japanese base on the northern tip of New Britain. This practice has been followed almost nightly for

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Canned Foods May Not Keep In Glass Jars

Authority Warns of Danger for Hoarders

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP.—A warning that some canned foods, if canned goods may be poisoning themselves, was issued today by the Agriculture Department.

Dr. Russell M. Wilder, medical adviser of the food distribution administration in the department said that recent research has showed that many housewives—who when canning and preserving—alarts must, report their stocks—were boiling canned goods and transferring the contents to glass jars intending to retain them as home canned.

Most foods that are removed from cans, Dr. Wilder said must be processed before can is preserved in glass jars and even then the products become a soup mess with decreased food value and "may be unsafe to eat."

Where Russians Roll Onward

The above map illustrates graphically how the Russian armies are closing in on two great bases of the Axis armies, Kharkov and Rostov. Latest communiques indicate the former more than half encircled and the latter at least partly in flames, or the hands of the Nazis, as the Hitlerites prepare for retreat.

Batter Down Barriers on All Sides; Cut Railways in Three Directions

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Kharkov, Germany's defence hub for the entire Eastern Ukraine, was within reach of Russian artillery from three sides and all-axis main railway communications were cut by Red Army advances pounding into the suburbs, two communiques recorded by the Soviet radio monitor indicated tonight.

The Red Army drove to the northwest of the city where the railway to Bryansk was cut twenty miles outside the city limits, and battered down barriers on the north, northeast, southeast and south where it advanced to within twenty-two, fifteen, eleven and twenty-four miles respectively, the communiques announced.

Kharkov's main railway communications to the north and south and northwest were cut. Only three smaller lines branching to the west and southwest were left open.

The Russians also clamped a tighter hold on Rostov, on the Don, where the Germans were reported to have applied the torch to the city in apparent preparation to withdraw their forces.

Bomb Docks And Plants In France

Targets in Holland Also Hit by R.A.F.

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Sunday) (AP.—**British bombers were again over enemy territory last night, it was stated authoritatively today.**

BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 14 (Sunday) (AP.—**Air raid alarms sounded in Berne just after midnight today.**

HIT TARGETS IN FRANCE, HOLLAND

LONDON, Feb. 12 (P.—**British bombers hit docks and factories on the coast of France and Holland in daylight today following the second successive night attack on industrial targets in Western Germany.**

An Air Ministry communique said Boulogne and Ventnoar of the Somme Ijmuiden attacked docks and shipping at Boulogne and IJ. Mark, widely separated points on the Channel coast of France, and Ijmu and steel works at Ijmuiden, Holland.

None of the bombers was lost, the communique said but six fighter planes accompanying the formation failed to return.

It said the escorting fighter squadrons destroyed three enemy fighters, while one of the Ventures accounted for a fourth.

Observers along the English coast reported Allied aircraft moving in both directions over the Channel almost continuously throughout the forenoon.

Shortly before midnight, German planes bombed and machine-gunned a town on the southwest coast of England. The explosions caused considerable damage to shops and residential property and it was feared "may be unsafe to eat."

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

One Dead and Fifty Injured In Fire, Blast

Blaze at Dawson Creek Extensive

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., Feb. 13 (CP.)—Fire which for a time threatened this war booming northern railroad town destroyed a hotel, a lumber company and other establishments and set off a terrific explosive blast before being brought under control. First reports said one person was dead and an estimated fifty others injured.

Origin of the blaze which raged for three hours, was unknown. Military fire fighting equipment was brought into play and engines of the Northern Alberta Railway chunted water cars to the scene to help fight the flames.

A short time after the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Youth Gangs Plague City

SEATTLE, Feb. 13.—A drive to break up juvenile gangsterism in Seattle and King County and to bring to prosecution persons selling them liquor was announced tonight by Sheriff Harvey A. Cavanaugh who disclosed that a North Side riot of 125 youngsters last night had prompted the drive. Juvenile to break up.

The disputes responsible for a raid shortly after midnight and found the boys, eleven to fifteen years old, fighting over the body of a minor who had been slugged and was unconscious on the pavement, the sheriff said.

Later, he added, city detectives captured two ringleaders of the gang who were on top of a beverage store. The two, and a carload of youngsters who were picked up later, are being held at the county jail, he said.

"We are going to break up these juvenile gangs, and see that the persons selling them liquor are prosecuted," the sheriff asserted.

Clearance of DINNER GOWNS

—dazzling styles dazzling values

We are fortunate in having a very delightful selection of these so useful for so many occasion Gowns and the colors are gorgeous. Crepes, Jerseys, Sheers, lovely heavy Taffetas tailored as well as more formal designs. Regular prices from $17.50 to $39.25, now divided into three wonderful groups at

$10 - $15 - $20

SCURRAHS

728 YATES ST.

Huge Booty Seized by 8th Army

Capture Total of 1,075 Axis Aircraft

NEW YORK, Feb 13 (CP).—The British Eighth Army in its drive across Libya captured 1 075 Axis aircraft, wrecked, damaged or more or less intact, the B.B.C. reported today, bringing the total captured in North Africa since 1940 to more than 3 000

"A high proportion of these 1,075 machines were in serviceable condition or could easily be made serviceable," said the broadcast, originating with Cairo Correspondent Frank Gillard and recorded here by C.B.S "It was clear in a good many cases that they were simply abandoned due to shortage of petrol."

Gillard continued.

"Besides these aircraft, we captured enormous quantities of spares. There were complete engines, some of them still in their crates, airplanes, air screws, instruments, guns and ammunition . . . The cash value of this booty mounts into millions of pounds starling. And tens of millions of wasted man hours of Axis labor.

"But the chief value to the Allies of this material is that it tells our technical experts many important facts about the latest trend in German design and equipment, and it will tell our economic warfare experts many facts about Germany's supplies of raw materials.

NO REAL SURPRISES FOUND

"So far, although a great deal of innovation has been found among all this captured equipment, particularly in armaments and armor protection, no real surprises have been found, no fundamental variations of technique. Our experts are finding that so-called new types of Axis aircraft are really nothing more than fortified versions of the old ones.

"From this it looks as if the Germans' aircraft industry is suffering from the limitations of its own mass production methods, which concentrate on a few standard types in all the factories. To re-equip these factories for any substantially new type would completely dislocate production . . .

"This figure of 1,075 captured machines doesn't include those shot down over the desert during this last advance That's another 600 machines lost by the Axis And that of course doesn't include the 800 planes probably destroyed or damaged in action, or all the others . . . shot down by our anti-aircraft guns

"Adding in today's figure of 1,075, the total of enemy aircraft captured on the ground since the war began in the Middle East now comes to over 3,000 machines North Africa has indeed been a major graveyard for the Luftwaffe."

Active and Retired Officers Meet at Dinner

WHEN the members of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island held their annual meeting on Friday evening at Prince Robert House, officers commanding the armed forces here were guests at the head table for the dinner which preceded the business session. In the upper picture, from left to right are Group Captain S L G Pope, of the R A F, Lieut.-Gen E C Ashton, who was elected president for 1943, and Col H. T Goodland. Bottom, left to right, shows Air Commodore Earl MacLeod R C A F, Capt. M Goolden, R C N, senior officer at Esquimalt Capt H V. C Macdowall, retiring president, Major J.-L. Black Sixth Division, representing Major-General A E Potts.

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Ottawa Speculating On 1943 Election

Questions and Answers in House Revive Talk of Dominion Vote

OTTAWA, Feb. 13 (CP).—Speculation over the prospect of a general election in 1943 is rife among members of parliament. It received a vigorous lift during the past week by an exchange in the House between Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House Leader.

It led M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F leader, to ask Mr King if Parliament will be dissolved at the end of the present session, after Mr King used the word "dissolved."

Mr King answered that Mr Coldwell will "find out in due time" The fact Mr King declined an immediate answer gave impetus to their speculation

If Mr. King was careful in his answer Mr Graydon was equally careful in dealing with one directed to him by the Prime Minister Mr King asked when the Progressive Conservative national leader, John Bracken intends to seek a seat in Parliament.

Mr Graydon parried the question by asking if that was an invitation to Mr Bracken to run against Mr. King in the Prime Minister's own constituency of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

The next day Mr. Graydon called a press conference and clarified Mr Bracken's position in relation to the Progressive Conservative members in the House, without dropping any hint of his leader's intentions about seeking a seat

WAR APPROPRIATION MEASURE READY

The House gets down to the practical business of conducting war tomorrow, when debate on the Speech from the Throne will be adjourned to facilitate passage of a supplementary war appropriation bill for $858 000 000

The reason for this is that the $2 000 000 000 voted by Parliament for war purposes to the fiscal year 1942-43 which ends next March 31, is about spent and more money is needed to carry on for the rest of the year

While Parliament was asked to vote $2 000 000 000 for war purposes last session, Mr Ilsley in his budget speech estimated expenditures would run higher, probably to $2,200 000 000 The amount of the new bill indicates they will run above the highest estimate Mr Ilsley gave on the basis of figures compiled a year ago

The Government's total outlay as forecast last session was $3,570 000 000, which included the $1 000,000,000 gift to Britain and non-war expenditures If non-war outlays ran about as estimated the nation's total 1942-43 outlay will run to about $4 500 000 000 without allowing for further assistance to British purchases in Canada following the expenditure of the $1 000 000 000 gift

Induct 12,000

Continued from Page 1

referred to draftees for the navy, marine corps and coast guard as well as the army.

Hershey summed this up as meaning "the great majority of the physically fit, except the farmers, between eighteen and thirty-eight years of age must go into the armed forces this year. It is most important that those who have jobs in our war industries be left until they can be replaced in order to maintain production. . . . The majority of men this year must come from those with dependents"

Statistically, the picture presented by these and past pronouncements was this A total of about 22,154 000 men eighteen to thirty-eight with 14 000 000 to 15,000 000 able to pass military physical requirements. About 2,500 000 deferred for vital farm work and other highly important war jobs About 11,200 000 in the armed services by the end of this year.

"The need for men has now reached a place" Hershey declared, "where we must be sure that no registrant is deferred if he is engaged in work which can be suspended or which can be done by an over-aged man, one less physically fit, or by a woman"

PRESENTS FACTS CLEARLY, FRANKLY

McNutt said he was presenting the facts "clearly and frankly because he believed the American people wanted the truth and they had shown 'they can take it.'"

He acknowledged it would mean readjustments and hardships all down the line, shifts of workers to new jobs further belt-tightening by the civilian population, and cessation of some businesses

No one wanted to put anyone out of business he said, "but in making the omelet of victory, we must expect to break a few eggs

When he came to the question of shifting jobs, McNutt said nothing of direct government control

Another high official, who could not be quoted by name said however, that the administration had decided to oppose enactment of compulsary legislation such as is now pending in Congress. The measure, introduced, by Senator Austin (R., Vt) and Rep Wadsworth (R N Y), would make both men and women except mothers, subject to draft for war factories and farms where necessary The Senate military committee is still awaiting reports from government departments on the measure but the official said that the administration preferred to continue on a voluntary basis.

McNutt asked that there be no 'shifting jobs just for the sake of shifting' and that no one become panicky

"Every thinking American must realise that our belt-tightening process has just begun" he said "Luxuries will disappear from the American scene, and after them those marginal things which are useful in peacetime but serve no great purpose in the grim business of war

"Along with those luxuries and those marginal things will disappear the jobs which support them The men holding such jobs will be transferred to more important posts —posts which aid in putting bone and muscle on our growing war machine."

COUPLE JOINS ARMY

BOISE, Idaho, Feb 13 (AP) In a ceremony believed to be the first of its kind in the nation a husband and wife today were inducted into the United States Army together, she as a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps The two were George and Ethel Dusenberry, of Weiser, Idaho who were childhood sweethearts and schoolmates before marriage.

Lost Hours

Continued from Page 1

the beginning of the war absenteeism of men has increased to 4 5 among women the percentage is 6.5.

The Office of War Information issued a report on studies by the War Manpower Commission, War and Navy Departments, Maritime Commission War Production Board and Labor Department From these studies the O W I concluded

"There are no statistics which give an adequate picture of the problem because of the many factors involved in job absences Before the war industries got under way, a job absence of about 3 per cent was common in industry Now job absence on a monthly basis may be twice this figure and in some plants under difficult working and transportation problems, the rate may be even higher"

The O W I statement contained an appeal by the Manpower Commission for close co-operation among Government management and labor to "do their utmost to prevent" absenteeism

EXTENSION LECTURE

Professor G J Spencer will lecture on "The Old New Order" on Monday at 8 15 p m, under the auspices of the University Extension Association at the Central Junior High School, to which the extension lectures are being transferred owing to dim-out regulations.

Bomb Nazi Plants

Continued from Page 1

that many casualties resulted, including a number killed.

The extent of last night's raid following by only twenty-four hours the assault on the big naval base and submarine building yards at Wilhelmshaven, was not disclosed immediately.

The German radio however, acknowledged damage at one point, but insisted the raid was of the "nuisance" variety.

German raiders returned to the southwest coast before midnight tonight and three towns were showered with explosives and incendiaries There were few casualties but some damage to residential property.

CANADIAN SPITFIRES ACT AS ESCORTS

The R C A F announced tonight that Canadian Spitfire squadrons escorted the R A F bombers to Boulogne this morning and later in the day carried out unopposed sweeps over the French coast

All R C A F aircraft returned safely

R A F Army Co-operation Command bombers attacked objectives in Holland Belgium and Northern France today the Air Ministry News Service announced

The bombers used a new tactic in attacking barracks at Amersfoort, occupied Holland. Instead of coming in at the lowest possible altitude firing as they came the planes dove steeply from 1,000 feet, firing their guns until almost at treetop height As soon as each attack ended the planes climbed rapidly and repeated the operation.

Each aircraft made at least four attacks in this manner the pilots reporting they observed smoke coming from the barracks huts, the roofs of which were considerably damaged Troops were seen running for cover during the attacks

Fighters accompanied the bombers and destroyed three enemy fighters Six or eight R A F fighters are missing

If present knowledge is insufficient in open the way fresh guidance will come to the sincere seeker when it is indispensable in the nick of time, no sooner no later

HOW TO GET A $50 LOAN FOR $2.52 when repaid in four monthly instalments

Cash Loan You Get	Choose a monthly payment plan				
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50	13.13	8.93	5.57	4.73	
75	19.70	13.39	8.35	7.09	
100	26.26	17.86	11.13	9.46	$ 7.99
125	32.83	22.32	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	39.39	26.78	16.70	14.18	11.67
200	52.52	35.71	22.27	18.91	15.57
250	65.65	44.64	27.83	23.64	19.46
300	78.78	53.56	33.40	28.37	23.35
500	131.31	89.28	55.66	47.28	38.91

To get a Household Finance loan just tell us how much you need and how you wish to repay. Many payment plans to choose from. No endorsers needed. No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. Payments in table include charges at rate of 2% monthly as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939. You pay nothing more.

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W. D. Brewster Manager

One Dead in Fire

Continued from Page 1

fire broke out, an explosion occurred, breaking many windows and it was believed the flames had found and set off a store of explosives

Extensive medical and hospital facilities in this southern terminus of the Alaska highway were summoned to cope with attending the injured. Unconfirmed reports said medical assistance, including supplies, doctors and nurses, might be flown from Edmonton if needed.

The fire was reported to have started in a barn at 7 p.m. M.D.T., it swept through a building housing a hotel, the Dominion Government telegraph office, whose service was disrupted, the Frontier Lumber Company and reached a warehouse, setting off the blast.

Missing Planes

Continued from Page 1

address unknown P F C Russel J Sheperd Des Moines, Iowa P F C B Rowell Clark Mineral, Ill. Sgt. Allie J Bald former boxer who won the Golden Gloves championship in the 160-pound class in 1932-33, Dearborn, Mich

Civilians included

John Paso, representative of the Bell Aircraft Company, Altoona, Penn

Paul Cole Public Roads Administration employee address unknown

Steve Krrlink Public Roads Administration employee, Inslinger, Sask

Peter Ukrainetz Public Roads Administration employee Inslinger, Sask

The latter two were injured laborers being brought out by air for medical attention Extent of their injuries were not known

Royal Canadian Air Force planes from Edmonton and stations along the Northwest staging route are assisting United States aircraft in the search but no trace of the missing planes has been found Officials of the U S A A C gave no indication as to where the planes were down

FORMER DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT

SPOKANE, Feb 13 (AP) Lt. Col A R (Bob) Mensing Jr reported to be the pilot of one of two United States transport planes lost in Northern British Columbia was the former division superintendent here for Northwest Airlines

Col Mensing lived here from 1934 until he entered the service last June except for two years spent in Seattle

His wife Mrs Lolo Mensing lives in Great Falls Mont.

BIRMINGHAM (CP) — Philemon, Desmond and Peter Pollis, triplets, lay side by side eighteen years ago in three cots in Birmingham. Today still dressed exactly alike they sleep side by side in a barrack room members of the Warwickshire Regiment

Convert Houses

Continued from Page 1

On expiration of the five-year leases the private owners would immediately get back the reconditioned revenue-producing five-family apartment units, in place of the old-fashioned homes

The Property Administration according to Russell Smart, housing administrator would retain the rentals paid by the apartment occupants during the five-year tenancy to write off the cost of remodelling the old places and the "nominal rent" paid the owners

The housing administrator has had surveys made of the number of old homes which would be available in centres where living space has been bursting at the seems.

Dear Sue, I'm the happiest girl in the world—tonight Jack gave me the ring. It's a genuine Orange Blossom, I wish you could see it. It's so dainty, so "hand made" looking that I'm sure it was made specially for me. You've no idea how proud I am, both of the ring and of Jack for guessing so exactly what I wanted.

You, too, can make a hit by selecting her rings from our beautiful assortment of—

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Better Hearing With Western Electric's Latest Vacuum Tube

AUDIPHONE

VICTORIA HEARING-AID CO

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Long-range fighters sped along New Guinea's north coast in a strafing sweep, starting extensive fires at Madang and Finschhafen and destroying beach barges. Some of the fires at Finschhafen still were burning five hours after the attack

SALEM, Ore., Feb 13 (AP)—Victim of a hit-run driver, William Walsh, seventy-one, father of Senator William E. Walsh, of Coos County, was reported in fair condition at Salem Deaconess Hospital late tonight. One shoulder and five ribs were broken when Walsh, a pedestrian, was struck at 7 30 p.m on a downtown intersection by a car whose driver was still unidentified at midnight, city police said.

New Guinea

Continued from Page 1

more than a week against Rabaul, which has vital airdromes and also an extensive harbor for Japanese shipping

In each case, the bomber, after cruising around, has managed to slip in for a bombing Today a communique mentioned the starting of fires

DEFENSE WORKERS!

Long hours, nerve strain, working at top speed for the nation's war effort, often weakens our resistance to sickness and minor ills. It's the duty of all of us to maintain our health —to prevent sickness. To do this, take Scott's Emulsion regularly. This pleasant-tasting tonic food supplement contains vital elements which build up resistance to colds and infection, improve appetite and health in general 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil. Buy today—all druggists.

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If you can't go Active go Reserve. 13th Field Ambulance needs you. Apply 643 Yates

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925 YATES

AUTHORS' RECEPTION

The Victoria and Island Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will hold a reception at 3 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of the president, Alex H. Sutherland, 2800 Dewdney Avenue. There will be a musical programme and brief remarks by the group conveners.

February Special! WAR STAMPS 25¢ at your GROCER'S

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Men Escaped By Miracle

Slides Practically Obliterated Camp

PRINCE RUPERT, Feb. 13 (CP)—Survivors of a snowslide which all but wiped out the Tomlinson Construction Company highway camp at Kwinitsa, forty-six miles east of here, tonight agreed it was a miracle more men did not perish under the tons of snow and debris which hurtled down from a towering precipice on Friday morning.

One man died of injuries received in the avalanches which tossed the camp buildings like matchboxes into the Skeena River. Another is missing and eleven others are suffering from injuries and shock.

Police held scant hope for the safety of Andrew Kirkup, of St. Walburg, Sask., last seen standing behind a fourteen-ton donkey locomotive which was engulfed by the slide. The other victim was Reginald McClellan, also of St. Walburg, who died in a relief train which brought the injured here.

The first slide struck at 7:45 a.m., just as the men were preparing to leave for work on the Prince Rupert-Terrace highway. It swept away two small bunkhouses and a first-aid section. Other buildings were carried away in four subsequent slides.

ONLY WARNING WAS A RUMBLE

Only warning of the first avalanche was a rumble and then it was upon the camp, sweeping everything before it. Had it struck an hour earlier while the men were still in their bunkhouses, the toll might have been much heavier.

This and the fact that a Westbound train, whose passengers included Major Everett Raynor and Capt. Bruce Young, of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, arrived an hour and a half afterwards were held up by the men as their "lucky breaks."

High praise was given the doctors for the emergency work they performed among the injured. Sergt. O. L. Hall, of the Provincial Police, who went out with a relief party of doctors and nurses from here, also praised the Canadian National Railways for the speedy manner in which a relief train was organized. The private car of W. T. Moodie, general superintendent for British Columbia, was used with four Pullman cars.

Four of the less seriously injured were left at the hospital of the British Columbia Bridge & Dredging Company at Port Edward, en route here.

The survivors said an oddity of the slide was that the camp lights remained blazing throughout the initial slide despite the havoc it wrought.

Soviets Close In

Continued from Page 1

On the front menacing Rostov in a tightening net, the special war bulletin reported the capture of Novocherkassk, only nineteen miles outside the city and the last large town on the railway to the north.

The cutting of the railway to Bryansk severed one of Kharkov's more important communication lines to the northwest.

HARDEST KIND OF MILITARY OPERATION

Dispatches from the front lines today related that Krasnodar was retaken by the Red Army after the hardest kind of military operation.

For a night and a day preceding the attack it rained. Floods and mud hampered the fighters, who had to walk through water for hours, often carrying boxes of bullets and guns in their arms.

Low temperatures and fresh freezes followed to coat the ground with ice and stiffen the greatcoats of the soldiers.

But for five months, the dispatches said, the Red Army had been waiting for the siege. When they retreated to the mountain last Fall, the commanding general kissed the ground, in a Russian custom, and declared: "We will liberate you, Krasnodar."

Russian big guns shelled the city, and then the tanks moved in to engage the German armor. The Red Army guards rushed to the attack. Soviet planes poured bombs against the deep German lines.

A dispatch in Izvestia, Government newspaper, said "hundreds and thousands of enemy soldiers were killed."

The troops of Generals Roslie and Ryzhof stormed across the Kuban River and entered the suburbs to draw a semi-circle about the city. Some columns cut off the corpse-littered highways out of Krasnodar.

Numerous vehicles and weapons were reported captured, among them forty-eight big guns at one place.

Work to repair the city began almost instantly.

JAWS OF NUTCRACKER CLOSING STEADILY

By RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press Staff Writer

The jaws of a powerful Red Army nutcracker closed steadily closer around Kharkov last (Saturday) night, with Russian troops sweeping into suburbs of that powerful Nazi bastion from three sides and standing at one point within eleven miles of the city limits.

Russian artillery was within range of that hub of German defences in the Eastern Ukraine and all the main railway lines of supply to the city were cut.

Soviet troops smashed into Rogan, eleven miles southeast of Rostov, and to the northwest entered Zolachev, only twenty miles away, to sever the Kharkov-Bryansk railway. Other Red Army forces tightened the arc with capture of Kazachy-Lopan, twenty-two miles to the north, and an advance that carried to Taranovka, twenty-four miles to the south.

Rostov's peril increased hourly as dispatches told of line after line of deep German defences crumbling. One report said the Nazi garrison was setting fire to the whole city of half a million, another declared it was under artillery fire from three sides, yet another declared the Germans were beating west through the Donets basin around which the steel jaws of another vast Russian encirclement trap were closing.

Likhaya lies seventy-five miles north of Rostov at the end of a railway from Stalingrad. Zverevo, ten miles below Likhaya, also was seized. Both cities are terminals of railways leading into the Donets basin. Still closer to Rostov, the last sizeable German-held town of Novocherkassk, nineteen miles northeast, fell. All are on the Rostov-Moscow railway and any one of the three would have been an ample prize of conquest. The importance of their capture was obscured, however, by the greater stakes of Rostov and Kharkov. The fall of either would be a major German catastrophe.

An even graver danger threatened the Germans as troops seventy miles north of Mariupol, 100 miles west of Rostov on the Sea of Azov, drove south toward the tide water, threatening to envelop 500,000 German troops in Rostov and the Donets.

A usually reliable London source said Hitler no longer was actively directing his army and that the High Command now is signing important German military orders. The change dated back two weeks to the time when the Sixth Army was liquidated at Stalingrad in Germany's gravest military defeat—dictated by miscarried intuition.

The Germans admitted the fall of Krasnodar and their plight at Kharkov, where they said "concentric attacks by numerically superior enemy infantry and armored units east and north of Kharkov were repulsed after heavy fighting."

The Berlin radio fell again on a favorite whipping boy—the weather. Temperatures on all the southern front were declared at zero level. The German Captain Ludwig Sertorius said the Russians were actually west and southwest of the Donets basin and there was no doubt that they intended to outflank the Germans in the Donets and Rostov. He added that indications were ample of a new Russian offensive on the central front before Moscow.

"Certainly American youth has not gone soft."
—Colonel Leroy P. Hunt.

By **Malleks**
1212 DOUGLAS

—it's an illustrated story and the illustrations are in full color and life size—so alluring that perhaps you'd better stay away if you really don't want a suit, but if you ARE rather susceptible, Tweeds, Checks, Mannish cloths and patterns, Boucles, Flannels, Jerseys—just every thing that might appeal to the most widely differing taste. ... Yes, we're really proud to affix our name to this Suit Story, and it SHOULD certainly be a "Best Seller" when we say that prices actually start as low as $17.95.

Obituaries

ROBINSON—Rev. George Biddle will officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Robinson tomorrow at 2 o'clock in Sands Mortuary. Burial will take place at Colwood.

BAYLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Bayley were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Rev. A. B. Lord conducted the services and Mrs. H. M. Nash rendered the solo, "Christ, Who Knows All His Sheep." The following acted as pallbearers: W. Pepper, T. Prosser, W. Crouch, C. Temple, S. Holt and N. Chungranes. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MAN — The death occurred on Thursday at his home, 579 Cormorant Street, of Chow Man, aged sixty-one years, a resident of Victoria for thirty-two years. He is survived by his widow and family in Canton, China. Funeral service will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Thomson Funeral Chapel. Interment in the Chinese Cemetery.

DUNN — Private funeral services for George Dunn will be held on Monday afternoon from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. K. L. Sandercock will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park.

WATSON—The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday evening of James L. Watson, aged sixty-five years, of 1240 Oscar Street. Mr. Watson was born in Arran Township, Bruce County, Ont. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ESTES—William B. Estes died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital at the age of seventy-four years. Born in Saanich, Mr. Estes lived in the Victoria district all his life and was for many years in the transfer business. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Coray, Victoria, Mrs. Victor Johnson and Mrs. H. Alexander, of Vancouver, also six grandchildren. The body is resting at Sands Mortuary and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

McKELVEY — Funeral services were held yesterday morning in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel for Rev. Irving Albert McKelvey. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., president of the British Columbia Conference, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. P. R. O. Dredge, chairman of Victoria Presbytery, and Rev. T. Sawyer, a life-long friend. The following friends attended as honorary pallbearers: Rev. J. W. Anderson, Rev. J. W. Churchill, Rev. H. W. Gibson, Rev. H. H. Kerley, Rev. B. S. Peat, and George Moir. The remains are being forwarded to Stratford, Ont., where interment will be made.

SCRUTON — At St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday the death occurred of Annie Scruton, of 710 Cormorant Street. Mrs. Scruton was born in Putney, England, and has been a resident of this city for the past twenty-three years. Besides her widower, Arthur Ernest, she is survived by one son, John, in Sydney, Australia; one brother, Arthur Dobbs, and a sister, Mrs. B. Lisle, both of East Sheen, England. Funeral services will be conducted in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. James Hood will officiate. Cremation will take place in Royal Oak Crematorium.

NORRIS—Canon N. E. Smith will conduct the funeral services for Mrs. Marianne Norris tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Barnabas' Church. Burial will be made at Ross Bay. McCall Bros., funeral directors, have charge.

STRATFORD — The death occurred at an early hour yesterday morning at the family residence, 1425 Hamilton Street, of Donald Lester Stratford, aged forty-two years, son of Mrs. E. J. Page of 1175 Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, and the late John Stratford, of England. Mr. Stratford was born in England and had been a resident of Victoria for the last twelve years. Besides his widow, Elizabeth Ann, he leaves one son, Harvey, at home; three brothers, Captain Charles Stratford, B.A., in Nashville, Tenn., John Stratford, in Lansdowne, Ont., and Lance-Corporal Brian Page, of Victoria, who is in the Canadian Army overseas; two sisters, Miss Katherine Stratford, in Toronto, Ont., and Miss Marjorie, in Victoria. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Brothers, funeral directors.

ABBOTT — Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Abbott will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell will officiate and interment will take place in the family plot at Colwood Burial Park.

KENT—Rev. George Biddle conducted the funeral service yesterday morning for Thomas Kent in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Pallbearers, members of the Army and Navy Veterans, were Fred Mellor, J. E. Smith, L. McKay, R. Elliott, W. Harper and J. H. Warriner. J. C. Rivers represented the unit of the Army and Navy Veterans. Cremation took place at Royal Oak.

GRIFFIN—Many friends attended funeral services yesterday afternoon held at Christ Church Cathedral, for Mrs. Mabel Griffin. Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton and Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott officiated and the remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: Herbert Thomas, George T. French, A. Wootton, Eric Jones, H. N. Wright and W. A. Rhodes. S. J. Curry & Son had charge of arrangements.

WORSWICK — There were many friends present at funeral services for Walter Porthelgill Worswick held in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. R. C. S. Devenish conducted the services. Interment was made in the Military Cemetery, Esquimalt, with the following as pallbearers: H. P. Browne, P. H. B. Buxton, F. Beech, C. Ashton, D. Burden and W. Rodger.

If Back Aches Help Kidneys

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases CYSTEX usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys clean out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad agreement wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from druggist today. Only 35c. Money back agreement protects you.

Cystex

Had Practised Here For Past Forty Years

Dr. Alfred James Thomas, D.D.S., well-known Victoria dentist, who has practised here for the past forty years, died yesterday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital at the age of seventy-five.

Born in London, England, he had lived here for more than fifty-five years. He was a member of the Arion Club.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret Joan, and two nephews, in Vancouver. The funeral will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 2:30, Ven. Archdeacon Connell officiating. Interment will take place at Royal Oak.

Boost Meal Price

Continued from Page 1

serve beverages with meals without extra charge to residents who take their meals there.

Industrial or commercial restaurants or canteens, run chiefly for employees, are also excluded from the new order, whether run directly by the employer, indirectly through a caterer, or by the caterer for his own account.

The order also provides that all restaurants seeking to benefit from the new ruling must have filed with the nearest regional office of the board copies of their recent menus, lists, or other displays of prices for meals; until such data have been filed, adjustments under the order are not permissable.

As a concise illustration of the effect of the new order it is pointed out that a restaurant, which has been offering a meal including tea and coffee or milk or any other non-alcoholic beverage, may now discontinue serving the beverage and charge five cents additional when the customer requests the beverage with the meal.

Restaurants that have been serving tea or coffee without meals at less than ten cents per serving may raise the price to not more than ten cents. It is hoped thus to release pressure upon restaurant accommodation by discouraging "cup of tea or coffee" customers.

If night time coughs Keep you awake Then famed PERTUSSIN You should take!

Radio Research

This week another telephone survey will be conducted in the Victoria area, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 6 P.M. The purpose of the poll is to discover listener-preference of daytime radio programs. The result will be better radio entertainment for everyone. Please co-operate.

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OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 9¢ tin	BREAD White or Whole Wheat 5¢ Fresh Daily Unwrapped	RAY'S COCOA 1-lb. tin 31¢
MAC'S NO RUB 2 for 9¢	SODA BISCUITS 40 oz. economy box 37¢	CHEESE 2-lb. pkt. 65¢
RECKITT'S BLUE 2 for 9¢	KETCHUP Heinz, large bottle 20¢	WHEAT PUFFS 2 pkts 27¢
JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT FLOOR POLISH Pint tin 59¢	MACARONI Ready cut, 16-oz. pkts 2 for 17¢	HANDY WAX WRAP 40 Foot roll 10¢
PURE LARD 2 for 29¢	WHITE BEANS 2-lb. bag 13¢	WESTMINSTER TISSUE 6 for 29¢
SNAP HAND CLEANER 18¢ tin	JAM—Aylmer Greengage, 32-oz. jar 28¢	WHEAT GERM With Bran 13¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 for 11¢	CORN FLAKES Kellogg's—Free tumbler 3 pkts 22¢	CHEESE 35¢ lb.
PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES Large pkt. 23¢	FLOUR—Ogilvie Whole Wheat, 5-lb. bag 20¢	APPLETINE FRUIT KOFFY 23¢ pkt.
	DOG FOOD Kellogg's, Gro Pup, pkt. 23¢	
	GRAPEFRUIT Texas, large, thin skins 4 for 25¢	
	ORANGES Full of juice 2 doz. 37¢	
	ROUND STEAK Per lb. 35¢	
	SIRLOIN STEAK Per lb. 35¢	
	ROBIN HOOD LITTLE JOHN OATS 6-lb. sack 30¢	

The Daily Colonist

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Sunday, February 14, 1943

MEN'S FAITH

Simple things are often the sincere things in this world. Man's faith in a wise and beneficent Creator came to him out of tribulation and adversity. After all human help had failed there remained, he found, a surer refuge wherein there was calm in the midst of storm, courage beyond human fear, assurance where no man dared to speak or prophecy. Faith, like a mantle, covered his fears, and set him once more on the forward road with his heart high.

The charm and the continuing appeal of the Scriptures are never so well discovered as in those times when human affairs seem inextricably tangled, never to be unraveled again. Our Lord's injunction to the raging waters—"Peace, be still"—not only calmed the tempest, but through centuries has comforted man in the deepest recesses of his heart. For one who will acknowledge this, twenty have experienced it in sober, living fact. Beyond all human arts and contrivances there is a Presence which men can feel. And under stress that help ever seems closest, most intimate and real.

Long before war tore the world, men faced death in the gale, the typhoon or the hurricane. Beyond human aid in cockle-shell boats, they saw the face of the storm, and wrestled against it. After man had done all, they called on their Creator. Seldom did they call in vain. There is nowhere a mariner who has not known such moments of that strange peace that comes at the height of the tempest after man has done his uttermost, his all. For them, the injunction given on the Sea of Galilee is very real.

Seven miles above the ground, man has watched not only the sun come up, but also the promise of a new and better day. There, in a world without companionship, man has been very close to nature, and very close to the Master Architect who planned it all. Above the clouds, and across the continents and oceans, something of the infinite design has shown through. Our airmen have been our poets in the modern world, and quite often their poems have taken the form of an uttered, or unuttered, prayer. And there in the holocaust imperturbable peace has come to many a man long after all of his human resources had run out.

What men have faced in battle, in the rough, red tide of war, many individuals have found in their own lives. Beyond all human adversity there is succor which cannot be put lightly into words. Now, with a world crashing about their senses, men and women in all circumstances and conditions of life are learning anew to lean upon that peace which passeth all understanding, to steer again by the Light that is Divine. The war has so little crushed faith from men's hearts that it has driven it only the deeper, to take there a firmer, surer hold.

THE LATE MRS. NORRIS

The death of Mrs. Marianne Norris, widow of the late Mr. F. J. Norris, at Vancouver on Thursday, severed another link with this city in pioneer times. Her passing followed a sustained illness in the Mainland city, where Mrs. Norris had gone about six months ago. Prior to that, she had lived in Victoria for fifty-four years, at the family home on Princess Avenue and Cook Street. She was eighty-five years of age.

The daughter, wife and sister, respectively, of active newspaper men and women, the late Mrs. Norris watched Victoria grow from the days of its early settlement, from 1889 onwards until quite recently. Her father, the late Henry Lawson, was well known as editor of The Daily Colonist towards the turn of the century. Her husband, the late F. J. Norris, was for a time night editor on this paper. One sister, Miss Maria Lawson, resident here, is the dean of newspaper women in Canada, and was for many years editor of the Children's Page of this journal. Another sister, Miss Flora Lawson, is resident here; while Mrs. Edgar Browne, 121 Howe Street, is a daughter.

Of three sons surviving, Major Thomas G. Norris, M.C., is serving with the Canadian active force in Great Britain, while Mr. Harry Norris and Mr. George E. Norris are resident in Vancouver. A brother, Mr. John Lawson, lives in the State of Illinois. There are, besides, nine grandchildren, of a large and devoted family circle. Born in Prince Edward Island, the late Mrs. Norris spent most of her life in the West, and for more than half a century of that period was known and highly respected in this city. The Daily Colonist joins those who will wish to extend their sympathies to the bereaved, and the more so because of the intimate connection of the family with early fortunes of this paper.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

Speaking yesterday at the annual dinner of the Washington Correspondents' Association, President Roosevelt performed one very useful service for the world. He made it clear that nothing that the enemy may attempt or can do will pry apart the United Nations, or any of them, or force them from their unshakable determination to put an end to barbarism on this earth, by the unconditional surrender of the aggressor nations and the postwar policing of the world.

Three salient points emerged from the President's masterly speech. One was that this is the year of attack, and that the term "multiple front" will become a dreaded reality for our foes. The second was that should Japan be forced to her knees before the Nazi bullies have been corralled and dealt with, the United States of America will swing all of her hitting power and initiative into the final Battle of Europe. That was a reply to Mr. Churchill, and in honest weight and measure. The third point was in Mr. Roosevelt's conception of the postwar world as one in which all nations will be free, and none mastered or oppressed.

It will come as encouraging news to many that the Casablanca conference, besides laying direct plans for the attack upon Europe from the west after the North African campaign has ended in our favor, also envisioned direct and powerful relief to China by means of attack against Japan, both in her home islands and on the soil of China itself. Mr. Roosevelt's words were clear and striking in that regard, and they contained a pledge that will be fully noted around the world.

For the rest, the President of the United States spoke as our own Mr. Churchill had spoken: gaily, confidently, assured that the necessary decisions have already been taken, and that little remained now but to carry them into action day by day, and month by month. There was in that both the feeling and the manner of unity, of firm friends gathering their weight to end this black plague which has visited the world and all but extinguished the lights of civilization. The year 1943 may not be the final settlement, but, clearly, we are on the way. We are united. It is the enemy who chants his sombre song of gloom, and that is his swan-song. The United Nations are standing shoulder to shoulder, and will continue to do so until civilization has been reborn.

MISGUIDED LENIENCY

Of all the long calendar of crimes involving fraud bigamy is the worst, because it involves the conscious effort to deceive, carried out over a considerable period of time. In the process human lives are wrecked, and necessarily so. It is to meet that condition that the Criminal Code of Canada holds bigamy to be one of the most serious of crimes, and provides penalties extending to a long term of imprisonment to serve as a deterrent to others. The maximum penalty for the first offence is seven years, and for a second offence fourteen years, at hard labor.

It has come somewhat as a surprise to find bigamy treated in some instances as if it were a comparatively minor misdemeanor, punishable by a few months' imprisonment. In two instances in the Greater Victoria area within the last six months men wearing the King's uniform were convicted of bigamy, sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labor, and virtually told in the same breath that they would be welcomed back into the service at the conclusion of their prison terms. That result is the more surprising because the standard of conduct expected of men in uniform has been consistently high in Canada, and must be kept so.

The same consideration would apply to any civilian so charged and so convicted. Bigamy is a despicable crime; the result of a plausible, sustained and fully intentional effort to deceive. Where it succeeds the deception has taken place, and lives are wrecked in consequence, always one life, and sometimes it is three. Under present-day conditions of transiency, bigamy is difficult to detect in Canada, and should be the more closely guarded against because of that.

At no point should the Crown, either through the courts or in the services, be put in the position of even appearing to condone such a crime, or treating it other than for what it is—one of the most perfidious acts of which human cowardice and baseness are still, unfortunately, capable. The courts of the land have a remedy in their own hands, and they should apply it. It is contained in the wording of the Criminal Code, and it was put there for cause and as a protection for society against individuals for whom no excuse should either be offered or accepted.

It is both a mockery and a farce to testify to the "good character" of a convicted bigamist, for such an individual is without any character at all, beyond the pale of decent men and women in any land. To say so is but to say what the public knows to be true, and the public will look to the courts first for protection against any increase in what is one of the meanest and lowest forms of human deception, that which lays a human life in ruins.

THOSE FOUR BILLIONS

Canada's total budget for the fiscal year 1942-43 on Federal account will be not less than $4,428,000,000, it is announced from Ottawa. This includes the original estimate of $3,570,000,000 reported in the House of Commons a year ago by Mr. Ilsley, and the supplementary vote of $858,000,000 now asked of Parliament for the balance of the current fiscal year. Carried by some 12,000,000 people, that works out at $369 per capita of population, including babies in arms. It will be some time before infants may be counted among the taxpayers, in wartime or in peace. If the need is there, the money must be found, but while Canada is spending at that rate every possible form of leakage or waste should be overhauled and stopped.

AN AIRMAN'S PRAYER

Almighty and all present Power
Short is the prayer I make to Thee
I do not ask in battle hour
For any shield to cover me.

The vast unalterable way,
From which the stars do not depart
May not be turned aside to stay
The bullet flying to my heart.

I ask no help to strike my foe
I seek no petty victory here,
The enemy I hate I know,
To Thee is also dear.

But this I pray, be at my side
When death is drawing through the sky
Almighty God who also died
Teach me the way that I should die.

—Sgt. Hugh Brodie, R.A.A.F.

(Since the above lines were penned, Sergeant Hugh Brodie of the Royal Australian Air Force has been reported missing in action in an active theatre of war.)

FAILURE

Because God put His adamantine fate
Between my sulen heart and its desire
I swore that I would burst the Iron Gate
Rise up and curse Him on His throne of fire.
Earth shuddered at my crown of blasphemy,
But love was as a flame about my feet
Proud up the Golden Stair I strode and beat
Thrice on the Gate and entered with a cry—

All the great courts were quiet in the sun
And full of vacant echoes, moss had grown
Over the glassy pavement, and begun
To creep within the dusty council-halls
An idle wind blew round an empty throne
And stirred the heavy curtains on the walls.

—Rupert Brooke

VALENTINE, 1943

(To a Piper-Lassie)

To Valentine the Laverocks sing
To Valour all our praises ring
To Victory your faithe bring
My Valentine good morrow

—"HASTIK"

The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth, and to have it found out by accident.—Lamb.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

MILEAGE COSTS

Sir,—Surely there must be some further explanation forthcoming with regard to what Premier John Hart is quoted in both local papers as saying in the Legislature. He is quoted as follows: "The average cost (for motor licence fees) is only $1.75 per month, and far cheaper than motor bus and street car transport." I think that statement must surely have been made without due thought and consideration to its import.

Under the figures just released from Ottawa, private motorists are to get 120 gallons, which it is admitted will carry the motorist 2,160 miles; and the following will be his annual costs:

120 gallons @ 32c	$ 38.40
Licence	20.00
Drivers' licences (two)	2.00
Insurance	33.00
Depreciation and obsolescence on car value	200.00
Oil	9.00
Greasing	5.00
Upkeep, including repairs, washing, etc.	70.00
Parking	12.00
Ration book	1.00
Total	$386.40

With 2,160 miles costing $386.40 is 17.84 cents per mile, which means that a trip return to Oak Bay (six miles) costs $1.07, and the fare is twelve cents return and for $1 per week one can ride ad lib on the street cars. Further comment on the point would be superfluous.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.
134 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, B.C., February 12, 1943.

USEFUL ADDITION

Sir,—I was interested to read, in the February 11 issue, of an opening ceremony for the new metal working unit in the High School grounds. Being very familiar with this school and the personnel, I think that everyone connected with it is to be congratulated for having brought to a successful conclusion an undertaking of that magnitude under very trying circumstances. It goes to prove what can be accomplished under adverse circumstances when people have the will. I notice in the historical resume that the citizens defeated a by-law for the construction of a technical school, but, if my recollection serves me right, the amount of money involved was not $18,000 but $500,000, which of course is quite a different thing. Also, in the list of invited guests, no one seems to have represented the mechanical industry in the city or district and, as the graduates from such a school must of necessity be absorbed by the shipyards and machine shops, it seems a grave omission that they were overlooked and a great lack of co-operation, which should be the keynote at the present time in all our undertakings.

G. B. MURDIE.
Victoria, B.C., February 12, 1943.

RED CROSS APPEAL

Sir,—On March 1 the national appeal of the Canadian Red Cross for $10,000,000 will be launched to insure that on every battlefront—land, air and ocean—and into the spirit-crushing shadows of alien prison camps, the compassionate touch of the Red Cross may be in constant and vigilant action, in this most fateful year.

Friends in the United States will parallel their appeal so that a continental wide appeal will go out for magnanimous support of this great humanitarian agency, truly an oasis of mercy and compassion in a desert of hate and destruction—an harmonious echo in a terribly discordant life.

Notwithstanding the inescapable demands on limited means, I feel no misgiving about the response of Victoria and the neighboring municipalities in this grand cause.

Our quota objective is $90,000 and hundreds of voluntary workers are rapidly organizing to achieve this result triumphantly. The prestige of South Vancouver Island is involved and it has never yet failed to do its duty.

Over 2,000,000 worth of goods and services have been sent to Russia, and a special effort on her behalf is being and will be made this year. Over $250,000 of goods and services have gone to China.

The Junior Red Cross of Canada numbers nearly one million members and has accomplished impressive work in furnishing ambulances, mobile kitchens and canteens. They maintain no less than fourteen war nurseries in England. There is indeed radiant hope and unfailing power and influence in any cause to which youth can dedicate such a high standard of devotional service.

The Canadian Red Cross is preparing to meet the ever increasing demand of the unfortunate prisoners of war, and will send 100,000 parcels each week at a cost this year of $5,500,000. This great work is an intimate cheerful assurance to our boys, and both the sustenance and remembrance are sorely needed and yearned for to a degree beyond our imagination.

The campaign activity is subject to gasoline restrictions like everything else, and contact men fail here and there, but the mighty cause of the Red Cross pleads trumpet-tongued for itself and we of the campaign force will be deeply grateful to any of our fellow citizens who are able to help us either in transportation or other personal service in vital directions.

If they will please report to the campaign headquarters, 900 Government Street (opposite the Post-office) they will be welcomed heartily.

The supreme issues and hazards of desperate conflict are close at hand and we must not and I am sure we will not let the alleviating ministry of the Red Cross down.

HAROLD BROWN,
Honorary Chairman
1943 National Red Cross Appeal
900 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., February 10, 1943.

MEATLESS DAYS

Sir,—The response to my recent letter giving vegetarian menus has been encouraging and along with these replies there have been several requests for a food reform organization which would stimulate interest in meatless meals and the use of vital foods, and perhaps arrange cookery demonstrations and initiate other educational efforts. A meeting has therefore been called for Friday next, February 19, at 8 p.m. at 734 Fort Street, when those interested in furthering this work will have an opportunity to discuss ways and means of making an effective contribution to the health and well-being of the community.

KATHLEEN A. BELL
3437 Maplewood Road, Victoria, B.C., February 11, 1943.

"A TIMELY REMINDER"

Sir,—May I express appreciation of your timely article under the above caption in Sunday's Colonist, particularly where you remind us that "There is a real challenge and a debt owed to those who die in defence of freedom. Their sacrifice must not prove in vain, nor will it if the living face their continuing obligations without flinching."

This reminder comes with force at this time, to the women, members of the Victoria Auxiliary, Canadian Forestry Corps (Overseas Fund), all of whose husbands, sons and sweethearts are now overseas. Recently we sent a formal protest to the Prime Minister of Canada and the Minister of National Defence pointing out it was not fair, nor conducive to the maintenance of national morale, to hear of Germans being educated in our universities and wearing military uniforms, also Japanese being housed and granted privileges they never enjoyed before Pearl Harbor.

Acknowledgements have been received from both these Ministers, also copy of a memorandum issued by the commissioner of refugee camps. This is a most enlightening document, and we are told, and apparently asked to believe, that

(a) "These Germans were found to be conclusively harmless."

(b) "Surely it would be better to allow these undergraduates to continue their studies in Canada rather than waste valuable years behind barbed wire."

The Prime Minister and General McNaughton have both told us the Canadian Army will soon be fighting. As the casualty lists come in during 1943, will the Canadian people remain complacent while our leaders here make sure these Germans are kept in comfort "and do not waste their valuable years."

Weakness during a war is criminal; surely before it is too late we shall realize what McCrae meant when he wrote "In Flanders Fields":

"Take up our quarrel with the foe
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep."

As your editorial so pertinently points out, we do owe a debt to those who die in defence of freedom and it is no way to repay that debt by caring for members of the German race, who are fighting us in this war for survival.

JEAN WEBB,
Honorary Secretary,
Victoria Auxiliary Canadian Forestry Corps (Overseas Fund),
1013 Queens Avenue, Victoria, B.C., February 9, 1943.

SAYS MACHINERY NEEDED

Sir,—The Honorable K. C. MacDonald has advanced a four-point programme to solve the farm labor shortage. Laying aside his four points I would like to suggest that the essential thing is not farm labor, but the production of food and supplies.

Perhaps if the honorable minister could think farm production into importance the job would be half done. With the woods full of high-powered machinery, with horns and whistles tooting twenty-four hours a day, with our increased industry on big and bigger wheels, surely the time has come to see that farm production is not simply a question of labor but of machines. The land needs powered efficiency in a big way to meet the production required.

The suggestion in your issue of February 10 put forward by M. R. Cunningham is vital. There is time for its accomplishment. Can our Department of Agriculture measure up to the task? So far the four points are only "buck-passers" seeking to slide off on to the shoulders of others the hour's task which requires a field marshal in control.

R. E. COLLIS.
Duncan, B.C., February 11, 1943.

GENEROUS ASSISTANCE

Sir,—May I through the medium of your newspaper, on behalf of the Salvation Army War Services, express our gratitude and deep appreciation to all employees of Yarrows Limited for their generous contributions to our Overseas Comfort Fund?

In the year 1941, a few members of Yarrows Limited organized a one-half of 1 per cent war services fund which was taken up wholeheartedly by all employees concerned and we have been the grateful recipients of monthly donations ranging from $100 to $200 with a Christmas contribution of $300 making a total of $2,000 for the year ending 1942. This money has been forwarded promptly to Brigadier Thomas Mundy, our senior supervisor in London, England, to be used exclusively to buy comforts for the men overseas.

We are only one organization which has benefited by this splendid war effort but in thanking those who have contributed, we know we speak for all.

C. J. MILLEY, Major
The Salvation Army, 1318 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., February 11, 1943.

(Additional Letters on Page 30)

NO CHANCE TO WRIGGLE OUT OF THIS ONE

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of February 14, 1918)

Camouflage Used on Atlantic—The dangers of submarine or raider attack are so great on the Atlantic and other seas frequented by enemy underseas craft that every trick and subterfuge must be resorted to by vessels to escape the searching eye of the submarine. Several methods are in vogue on the Atlantic, one which apparently is much favored seems to make the ship stand out like a flower bed on a Summer morning. The upper half of the hull is a greyish white, while a rich greenish blue covers the lower half and rises in a sort of wavelike range of hills. Spotted over all the hull and also over smoke stacks and masts are splotches of pink.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of February 14, 1893)

Gold at Alberni—Some excellent examples of quartz have been brought down from Alberni causing a great deal of excitement. It is claimed that rich gold fields have been discovered in the vicinity of China Creek, where for some time past a gang of Chinamen have been reaping a rich harvest.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily British Colonist of February 14, 1868)

From Nanaimo—The steamer Sir James Douglas returned from Nanaimo and Cowichan last evening with fifteen passengers, twenty head of beef cattle and a quantity of East Coast produce. Business is reviving at Nanaimo. Ships loading there are the Liverpool and Eldorado from San Francisco, and the bark Menschikoff from Sitka. The Eldorado will carry away 1,300 tons of coal. The ice has disappeared from the harbors at Nanaimo and Cowichan.

Observation Car

By G.B.

Offices of the German High Command in Berlin bear signs worded, "Officers and employees are to be told only what it is necessary for them to know for the performance of their own duties. Nobody is to be told any more than is necessary for him to know. Nobody is to be told anything sooner than it is necessary for him to know it." . . . The Solomon Islands were named by a Spanish voyageur of the sixteenth century, Pedro Sarmiento de Gamboa, one of the Conquistadores of Peru, who sailed in search of a great southern continent he hoped to add to the Empire of Spain. When he discovered the Solomon group, he believed that he had found Ophir, the source of King Solomon's wealth, hence the name Islas de Solomon . . . Emerson wrote "Every man is furnished, if he will heed it, with wisdom necessary to steer his own boat, if he will not look away from his own to see how his neighbor steers his" . . . "Snafu," pronounced "snafoo," in United States Army slang, means "Situation normal, all fouled up." "Tarfu," pronounced "tarfoo," means "Things are really fouled up." . . . Chocolate bars are still three cents and five cents in England, yet six cents here. (We don't get it for them) . . . Women chiropodists are employed in the A.T.S. in England, one to every 600 girls. The maximum age is forty-three years . . . Moscow is built on London soil. On the night of Napoleon's entry into Moscow in September, 1812, the Russians pursued their scorched earth policy, with the result that later great cavities around and within the ruins of burned-out buildings had to be filled. Rubbish mounds from St. Pancras, Manchester Square and Kings Cross, then open country, were shipped to Russia to form foundations for reconstructed Moscow.

Valid Ration Coupons

TODAY
Tea or Coffee—Nos. 1 to 12
Sugar—Nos. 1 to 12
Butter—Nos. 3 to 6 (expiry date February 28)

MONDAY
Tea or Coffee—Nos. 1 to 12
Sugar—Nos. 1 to 12
Butter—Nos. 3 to 6 (expiry date February 28)

Tides at Victoria

FEBRUARY

Time of tides (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1943.

Date	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
1			10 31	8 6	16 40	1 9		
2	4 33	8 8	8 47	8 0	11 30	8 7	18 01	1 3
3	5 04	8 2	7 06	7 8	12 13	8 8	20 00	0 8
4	5 21	8 6	8 04	7 4	13 07	8 8	20 47	1 8
5	5 34	8 8	8 58	7 2	14 01	8 3	21 31	1 6
6	5 51	8 4	9 50	6 7	14 57	8 7	22 14	1 9
7	5 24	8 4	10 40	6 2	15 38	8 1	22 57	0 7
8	6 00	4 5	11 45	5 7	16 57	7 6	23 20	3 8
9	6 30	8 0	12 40	5 2	18 13	8 8		
10	0 20	4 0	7 14	8 6	14 57	4 7	16 57	8 6
11	0 07	8 6	7 51	8 8	18 00	6 3	22 33	6 4
12	1 17	6 4	8 27	8 0	18 15	3 8		
13			8 09	8 8	17 10	3 0		
14			8 48	8 4	16 00	3 0		
15	4 18	8 0	6 00	7 0	10 32	8 4	15 40	0 0
16	4 08	8 3	7 40	7 8	11 52	8 4	16 46	0 8
17	4 28	8 8	7 48	7 8	12 53	8 4	19 28	0 4
18	6 18	8 7	8 16	7 4	13 25	8 4	20 30	0 4
19	5 20	8 1	8 47	7 3	13 18	8 4	21 01	2 6
20	5 38	8 0	8 71	6 0	14 51	8 2	21 36	0 7
21	6 38	7 8	8 56	5 5	14 38	8 0	22 08	1 1
22	5 00	8 0	10 46	6 1	15 43	7 7	22 40	1 6
23	5 28	8 1	11 32	6 6	16 30	7 8	23 10	4 4
24	3 57	8 7	12 10	4 1	17 43	8 8	23 40	3 0
25	6 20	8 4	12 40	4 5	12 40	6 6		
26	6 36	8 6	8 54	3 4	15 56	3 5	20 31	8 7
27	6 33	8 2	7 24	8 0	15 00	2 2		
28			7 37	8 0	16 10	2 8		

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill at the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide, add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS

NELSON, B.C., Feb. 13 (CP)—Of British Columbia's total cattle shipments of 47,500 head in 1942, Southeastern British Columbia shipped 1,996. Hide shipments last year totaled 20,809. Of these, Southeastern British Columbia shipped 8,336.

The Eighth Column

By TOM TAYLOR

MUTUAL CONTRIBUTIONS

The description of Canada's proposed billion-dollar contribution to the hope chest of the United Nations as a "mutual aid measure" is an apt and happy way of putting it. So much has been said and printed in this war about "aid" as such, from one country to another, that the qualifying use of the word mutual is long overdue.

In a global war when the existence of every country on our side is at stake there should be no such thing as "aid" between Allies, in the sense of one being charitable to the other, or the creation of a debt owing by the recipient. Contributions to the common pool of Allied assets, whether human or material, should be regarded as equal and mutual, and there should be no meticulous balancing of physical means.

You cannot measure a nation's part in the war solely by the number of planes, tanks or shells it produces. Each nation gives according to its ability and by the nature of things some are called on to make greater sacrifices than others. The New World will in the end be the supreme military arsenal, but it is unlikely to endure the hardships and suffering of the Old. Patriots in Norway, Holland, France and other subjugated countries, for example, have neither money nor weapons to give to the Allied cause, but they willingly offer all they have, their lives.

Postwar post-mortems have an unfortunate habit of assessing the performance of nations in terms of dollars rather than in lives and the intangible but vital qualities of courage, hardihood and devotion. Canada's offer of a billion dollars in food and equipment in the spirit of mutual assistance between comrades at arms illustrates the light in which all war contributions should be regarded.

"SPIT AND POLISH"

Mr. Churchill's reference to his inspection of the Eighth Army at Tripoli and the "spit and polish" which aroused his admiration emphasizes the value of strict military discipline and training. There are those who seem rather to favor a more casual observance of military etiquette, believing that spit and polish should be done away with and stress laid only on battle tactics. But the truth is that the smarter the troops, the more successful they are, as the Eighth Army has so thoroughly demonstrated.

If you doubt this a visit to the Gordon Head O.T.C. will change your mind. Just as a wash and a shave always makes a man feel better, the scrupulous turnout and bearing of the cadets at Gordon Head undoubtedly contribute to the verve and skill with which they tackle their duties. On city streets, too, they are noticeable for their brisk step and alert look, and even a sceptic might well feel as he observes them that the smartness typical of the youths with the white cap bands is an indication of their fitness for future action.

An army that does not believe in strict discipline may often fight well, but a well-disciplined force will never fight badly.

KILTS AND SOLDIERS

Those who have a sneaking regard for the kilt must have been slightly grieved if they read the letter a local resident wrote to a Vancouver paper saying how pleased he was that the guard of honor at the recent opening of the British Columbia Legislature wore Canadian uniforms and not Highland dress. Too often he said it is a Scottish regiment that provides the guard and he does not consider this properly represents the Canadian army on state occasions.

This will be a shock to admirers of the kilt and the pipes, who have fondly imagined that by this time these Scottish perquisites have become part of the Canadian scene and that regiments like the Canadian Scottish, the Seaforths, the Camerons of Winnipeg and the Toronto Scottish which were in the van of the Canadian Army at Vimy and Dieppe, had some claim to represent Canada in arms. No doubt they would admit that the pipes are a trifle overbearing to non-receptive ears, but they can hardly forget that more than once the pibroch has sounded the call to battle and spoken for Canada in the midst of deadly shot and shell.

As a matter of fact, although our complainant may have overlooked it, the kilt has been worn now in Canada for a hundred years or more and can with some justice be regarded as Canadian when worn by Canadians. And the khaki uniform our soldiers wear, and which he regards as the proper Canadian dress, is merely an indentical copy of the garb created for the British Army so recently as a few years before the present war.

Sunrise and Sunset

The dim-out period will commence at 7:02 tonight and continue until 7:52 Monday morning. On Monday night it will begin at 7:04 and continue until 7:51 Tuesday morning.

FEBRUARY

Times of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1943.
(Add one hour for Pacific Daylight time.)

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	7 45	5 1	15	7 20	5 36
2	7 43	5 10	16	7 21	5 41
3	7 41	5 16	17	7 18	5 37
4	7 40	5 16	18	7 13	5 39
5	7 38	5 16	19	7 16	5 40
6	7 37	5 18	20	7 15	5 43
7	7 36	5 21	21	7 15	5 38
8	7 34	5 23	22	7 10	5 45
9	7 33	5 24	23	7 09	5 46
10	7 31	5 26	24	7 06	5 48
11	7 30	5 27	25	7 04	5 50
12	7 27	5 29	26	7 03	5 51
13	7 26	5 30	27	7 01	5 53
14	7 24	5 32	28	6 59	5 55

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Performs Operation in Submerged Submarine

Pharmacist's Mate Turns Surgeon; Removes Appendix of Crewman

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 13 (AP).—Far below the ocean surface, not far from Tokio, a United States submarine cruised about with just enough speed to maintain steerageway.

A white-shrouded figure lay on a table in the wardroom mess. He was Fireman George W. Platter, twenty-one, of Buffalo, N.Y. He was acutely ill with appendicitis, and an operation was in progress.

Tenseness lined the faces of the men clustered about the table and occasionally one raised questioning eyes to the youngster who wielded the surgical instruments. He was not a surgeon, but a chief pharmacist's mate, Thomas A. Moore, of Chino Valley, Ariz., and he never had performed a surgical operation.

For more than five hours he worked, and finally extracted the badly inflamed appendix. Platter was sewn up and taken to sick bay. A few minutes later the submarine surfaced to recharge its batteries, but instead sighted and fired a torpedo into an enemy ship and then submerged again, under a heavy depth charge attack.

Details of the unique operation were reported today by the officers and men of the submarine Silversides upon return from a successful patrol of enemy waters. Platter, long ago recovered, was as fit as any member of the crew.

RULED APPENDIX SHOULD COME OUT

When Platter decided it was time his appendix should come out, the skipper, Lieut.-Commander Dereend C. Burlingame, of Louisville, Ky., was called in and so advised.

Moore was elected to do the job. His volunteer assistants were Ensign Donald Finch, of Everett, Wash., Gunner Robert Detmer, of Bell, Cal., Radioman Richard Stegall, of Nashville, Tenn., and Signalman Robert T. Danke, of Chicago.

The executive officer, Lieut.-Commander Roy M. Davenport, a native of Kansas City, Kan., but more recently a resident of Los Angeles, kept the submarine's crew advised of progress of the operation.

Although it was Moore's first appendectomy, he had seen a "couple of thousand" while he was serving as a hospital apprentice at the San Diego naval hospital and he felt confident he could perform it.

"The ocean was smooth as glass when the time for the operation came," Moore said, "but the skipper took her down so we wouldn't have to make a crash dive during the operation.

"I had two forceps, two surgical knives, all the surgical goods for a major case, and eight hemostats (clamps for compressing blood vessels), but I was a little short on retractors (instruments to hold the incision open) and we used two bent spoons instead.

"There was plenty of light, but we used a flashlight also when we got down deep.

PATIENT BECOMES NEARLY CONSCIOUS

"We started with a spinal anaesthetic, but the appendix was grown to the ascending colon and was difficult to get out. By this time we had been under way an hour and thirty-five minutes and the anaesthetic was wearing off. Platter said: 'I can feel you pulling.' He also remarked that he could move his toes and that he was beginning to feel pain.

"Then he said: 'Hit me on the head with something.' We gave him a can and a half of ether."

Davenport said:

"I kept telling Platter stories while he was conscious, but he got the most consolation out of the first verse of the Forty-Sixth Psalm—'God is our refuge and our strength . . .'"

"I only saw Moore stand up straight once to take a deep breath during the five hours."

Moore, when asked what his superiors thought of the incident, told of their return to base.

"I had a bunch of long-faced medical officers greet me," he said, "and the first question they asked was, 'Have any trouble?'

"I replied 'No.'

"A lieutenant asked: 'Any dental trouble?'

"I replied: 'No, but we had an appendectomy.'

"He said: 'You did? But no dental trouble?'

"I replied: 'No, no dental trouble.'

"They finally got around to asking whether the patient lived. I called Platter over and they said: 'Let's see the incision.' Platter showed it to them.

"And that's that."

"Now Moore wants to get into a paratroop outfit," Commander Davenport interposed. "He thinks there's not enough action on submarines."

The appendectomy was only the second such operation known to have been performed aboard a United States submarine.

Search for Owner of Gloves Found Near Body

SAANICH police are actively engaged in a search for the owner of a pair of gloves found near the intersection of Darwin Avenue and the Canadian National Railways track, where Molly Justice, fifteen, was stabbed to death on the night of January 18.

The gloves are identical to those shown in the above photograph, which is reproduced at the request of police in the hope it may assist in apprehending the person or persons responsible for the crime. Chief Josiah Bull has suggested that Up-Island newspapers give prominence to the finding of the gloves.

The original pair is in the hands of Inspector J. F. C. Vance, Vancouver, who is testing them for stains. Sergeant Arthur S. Thornthwaite, R.C.M.P., and Corporal Cecil Pearce, Saanich police, learned that ninety-six pairs of the same gloves were sold here from October to December, 1942, and after 1,700 interviews and visits, succeeded in tracing thirty pairs. The two officers are continuing their investigation.

Chief Josiah Bull stated yesterday: "Through the close co-operation of the Canadian Provost Corps of Victoria with the members of the Saanich, Victoria, Provincial and R.C.M. Police forces assigned to the case, a rather distinctive type of glove has been found in the proximity of the murder scene.

"For over a week the police have been quietly working on this clue in their possession and through calling at schools in the Saanich municipal area they already have a long list of names of persons who have had or who have recently had in their possession a pair of gloves resembling the one now in possession of the police.

"They are described as being a soft capeskin glove, tan in color, fully lined to fingertips with white fleece, with snug-fitting elastic wrists, and two colored bands running around the wrist. On the inside face of the elastic wrist is a leather pull attached. On the outside back of the hand, running from the index, middle and ring finger, are three rows of double chain stitching in a lighter brown extending up to the elastic wrist.

"In the event of any person having one or a pair of these gloves in his or her possession, the chief of police urgently requests that any man, woman, boy or girl, having any knowledge regarding similar gloves, immediately contact this department or the nearest police department in your area giving the following information: Who owns the gloves, where the person lives; where the gloves were purchased (town, store or mail order house); how much was paid for them; the color; when you last saw person wearing them; when were they lost, if lost?"

Conservatives Hold Seats in British House

LONDON, Feb. 13 (CP).—Conservative candidates retained two seats in the House of Commons for the Government, it was announced Friday, as J. D. Campbell defeated two other candidates in the County Antrim by-election and Sir David King Murray, Solicitor-General of Scotland, edged out a Commonwealth party opponent in Midlothian and Peebles Northern.

Campbell polled 42,371 votes to 17,253 for R. Getwood, Labor, and 1,432 for R. Press, Progressive Unionist. The vacancy was caused by the death of Sir Joseph McConnell.

Murray polled 11,620 votes to 10,751 for Tom Wintringham, vice-chairman of the Commonwealth movement and former leader of a British battalion in the International Brigade of the Spanish Civil War.

The vacancy was caused by appointment of Col. John Colville, Conservative, as Governor of Bombay.

From Europe

Continued from Page 1

are already within fifty miles of Poltava and are driving fast for the Dnieper River.

Nazi commentators continue to stress the formidable fighting capacity of the Red Army and say it is attacking at Leningrad with large reserves, coupled with tanks and aircraft.

* * *

The Finns' desire for peace grows keener, says The Times' Stockholm correspondent. Election of a new President takes place on Monday, but it is likely Risto Ryti will be re-elected. However, Foreign Minister Witting may not be retained in the Cabinet as he has offended the Finns by seeking to deliver up refugee Jews in Finland to Hitler's torturers.

Witting is strongly pro-German. He may be succeeded by Henrik Ramsay, who has many business connections with Britain.

While the Finns want to get out of the war, the difficulty is to find the way. The Germans have 100,000 troops in North Finland and Finland is dependent on food from Germany.

Finnish soldiers took no part in the siege of Leningrad and, indeed, for a year they have done little fighting on any front.

* * *

Editorially, The Times urges that the magnificent Russian victories give the Allies a chance of striking at Germany before the Nazi armies recover from the staggering blows in the East. Soviet organization has been beyond question highly efficient, and has been able to bring up guns, supplies and equipment with amazing speed. However, Hitler's armies later may be able to make a partial recovery if given the chance. It is for the Allies to see they do not get it.

* * *

Seventy Polish hostages have been shot in Warsaw and the city has been heavily fined because of armed assaults on Nazi soldiers. The Lithuanians' hatred of the Germans is so intense that Lithuanian soldiers will no longer "volunteer" for German forces.

The Germans already have had to disband Norwegian "volunteers" and send Spaniards home because of their losses and distribute the Danes among Nazi units.

The Lithuanians refused to take the Hitler oath.

* * *

A Swiss ship chartered by the Red Cross to carry food to Greece has been torpedoed and sunk by the Axis in the Mediterranean. Nine survivors escaped on a raft, but all died except one, who reached the shores of Palestine after eighteen days.

Hurl Back Attack

Continued from Page 1

American Boston bombers escorted by Airacobras blasted enemy gun positions northwest of Sened with demolition and fragmentation bombs yesterday and scored numerous hits in the target area. Four heavy guns were reported destroyed and three others silenced.

The Germans are throwing lavish quantities of their newest weapons into North Africa to re-equip Field Marshal Rommel's armored divisions and gain control of the vital mountain chain known as the Grand Dorsal which dominates the coastal plains of Eastern Tunisia.

German units recently engaged on the central front have been tentatively identified as part of Rommel's famed armored forces outfitted with new tanks and guns shipped by way of Italy to replace equipment lost to the British Eighth Army in Libya.

The Tunisian fighting has brought Allied troops up against some of the new German weapons for the first time. Notable among the latter is the seventy-five-millimetre anti-tank gun, which some officers rate fully as destructive as the deadly eighty-eight-millimetre which the Axis used in Western Libya last year.

Farther north, British artillerymen bagged two new monster German Mark VI tanks, estimated to weigh from forty-two to sixty-two tons and bearing heavy armor.

The Germans also have been sending their latest and best planes such as the Messerschmitt 109 and Focke-Wulf 190 into a determined effort to thwart any possible Allied efforts to end the Tunisian campaign by early Spring and convert the present battleground into a jumping-off place for an assault against Europe.

Some of the planes destroyed in this area came from the factory only a few weeks ago.

Dispel not the happy delusions of children

Let those things happen to me not which I most wish, but which are most for my good.

Dickens Fellowship Holds Birthday Party

Dr. A. E. Whitehouse proposed a toast to the Immortal Memory of Charles Dickens at the annual birthday party of the Dickens Fellowship in the Y.W.C.A. last night, and gave a brief talk on the "Soul of Dickens."

The honorable president, A. W. Arnup, proposed a toast to the Dickens Fellowship and Rev. Mr. Hood replied.

Mrs. Ord gave a reading, "The White Cliffs of Dover," and Mrs. Ethel Jaines gave several musical selections. When the entertainment was over the artists were thanked by Mr. Oliver, of the Kipling Society. Captain Wilfred Ord presided over the meeting.

Get Inside News

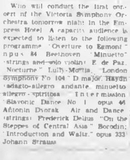
Continued from Page 1

any conditions. The old rule on background is "I know it's true—but nobody said it."

Some of the material may be used as background for stories and editorials in the future as war developments unfold.

Later the A.S.N.E. members took their material shortage and manpower problems directly to the men in charge: War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown and Director James M. Landis, of the Office of Civilian Defence. Also on the programme was Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wickard. Here, too, the sessions were off the record.

Conducts Orchestra



MELVIN KNUDSEN

Who will conduct the first concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night in the Empress Hotel. A capacity audience is expected to listen to the following programme: "Overture to Egmont," opus 84, Beethoven; "Minuetto" (strings and solo violin), E. de Paz; "Nocturne," Lully-Mottl; "London Symphony No. 104," D major, Haydn (adagio-allegro, andante, minuetto allegro spiritoso); Intermission: "Slavonic Dance No. 1," opus 46, Antonin Dvorak; "Air and Dance" (strings), Frederick Delius; "On the Steppes of Central Asia," Borodin; "Introduction and Waltz," opus 333, Johann Strauss.

A.R.P. Activities

Oak Bay Medical Services—A refresher class for the nursing service will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Hall. The first aid class will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

Oak Bay Wardens Service—Showing of slides and a descriptive talk, open to all wardens, stretcher bearers and transportation personnel, will be given on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Dalhousie Post, 2596 Dalhousie Street. The wardens first aid class will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

District No. 8, James Bay—On Tuesday next Professor Savannah will address the wardens on Chemical Warfare at 20.00 hours. On Wednesday the first aid class will meet at the Red Cross Hall for roller bandage instruction.

District No. 10—A practice in poison gas incidents will take place on Monday; alert 18.30 hours, alarm 20.00 hours. Detailed instructions have been issued to senior wardens and all wardens will report to their posts.

Saanich Area—The meeting of the district wardens and their deputies has been postponed from today until Sunday, February 21, at 3938 Quadra Street at 2.30 p.m.

District No. 2—G. M. Paterson will be the speaker at a meeting of district wardens on Monday at 8 p.m. on a subject of interest to all A.R.P. wardens: Aircraft Identification.

Nanaimo Flyer Killed

NANAIMO, Feb. 13 (CP).—P.O. Earl William Carlson, R.C.A.F., was killed today in the crash of a plane near Calgary, his mother, Mrs. H. C. Anderson, was advised today. A former employee of the General Auto Sales staff here, he was a popular member of Nanaimo's younger set.

(Earlier today R.C.A.F. authorities at Calgary announced four flyers had been killed in the mid-air collision of two training planes, but did not identify the victims.)

Island War Savings

According to official lists, sales of War Savings Certificates in the Vancouver Island area for October, November and December, 1942, respectively, are as follows: Victoria, $53,440, $40,812, $38,012; Sidney, $768, $432, $520; Saanichton, $434, $412, $296; Cowichan district, $2,586, $2,344, $2,212; Chemainus, $2,396, $2,064; Duncan, $5,752, $3,240, $2,100; Ladysmith, $1,924, $1,948, $1,968; Nanaimo, $3,740, $3,604, $2,840; Courtenay, $1,628, $1,548, $2,004; Port Alberni, $2,872, $2,684, $1,760; Port Alberni district, $1,280, $1,404, $1,512; Port Alice, $2,152, $1,880, $1,372.

BIDEFORD, England (CP).—East Titchberry Farm in North Devon has been presented to the National Trust by its owner, sixty-year-old Miss S. N. Aoraham. The farm fronts on Shipload Bay, one of Devon's most beautiful bathing coves.

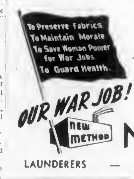
WARTIME DEMANDS
and Wartime Difficulties

In normal times the New Method Laundry and Dry Cleaners, in common with most other Industries, have well-defined seasons—some not so busy, others very busy. Our "Peak" periods have ordinarily come in the Spring, Summer and early Fall, and Winter has been the "Slack" season. But, with an avalanche of Wartime Demands on our Service, our usual slack season has become a decided "Peak" and our usual "Peak" season will be even "Peaker" than ever.

Here are just a few of the Wartime Demands that are making it so difficult to keep up the high standards you have always associated with New Method Service.

1. Increased demand for clean and sanitary clothes to maintain public health.
2. Increased demand for clean personal and household linens to maintain public morale.
3. Help to conserve precious textiles by prolonging life of clothes, rugs, linens, etc.
4. Servicing the Armed Forces, the Auxiliary Services and Officers and Men's Messes.
5. Alleviating the manpower shortage by releasing thousands of women from the necessity of doing their own washing and ironing.

And the difficulty is that Wartime Restrictions prevent us from obtaining extra supplies and help or delivery facilities. Under all these unusual conditions and difficulties, then, we ask your co-operation and consideration. We suggest that you send us your Spring and Summer Dry Cleaning NOW and remember that even now it may take longer than usual before we can deliver, but we are doing our Wartime Best to serve everyone.



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Please do not be impatient with your grocer if his supply of Pacific Milk is not enough just now. It is not his fault. Requirements of the armed forces and the British Ministry of Food have been very heavy. Soon more milk will be available and deliveries can be made more promptly and in larger quantities. The shortage is only temporary.

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Yes, tomorrow is the big day and we'd like to see you in the "Doghouse."
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BACKACHE OFTEN WARNING
Backache may be the first sign of Kidney trouble. When your back aches, look to your kidneys. Don't fail to heed this warning—it is too important. Take prompt action to correct Backache, or its cause. At the first sign of Backache turn confidently to Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over half a century the favorite remedy for Kidney ailments.
Dodd's Kidney Pills

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See Our List On the Classified Pages
NATIONAL MOTORS
"The Handiest Garage in Town"

Social and Personal

Miss Kate Galt, who has been visiting in Eastern Canada for several months, is expected back in Victoria next Thursday

Lieut. Larry Prowd, son of Mr. and Mrs E. Beverley Prowd, Thompson Avenue, returned to Victoria on Friday and will join the staff of instructors at Gordon Head Camp

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hammitt, who have been spending a few days in Victoria, guests at the Empress Hotel, have returned to their home in Vancouver

Mrs Frank Tyrrell left on Friday afternoon for the Prairies to visit her husband, 2nd Lieut Tyrrell, who recently graduated from Gordon Head training camp

Among the wedding gifts received by Mr. and Mrs Alexander Wilson, who were married last evening was a mantel clock from the associates of the bride, the former Miss Elsie Cox, at Safeway Stores Ltd

Miss Margaret O Neill daughter of Mrs M O Neill The Willingdon, has left for Galt, Ont to train with the W R C N S She has been with the Dominion Government in Vancouver in recent years

Mr Brian Deane Freeman, son of Mrs M Deane Freeman Three Dot Ranch Langford, having enlisted in the R C A F leaves on Monday for Edmonton He will be accompanied by his mother to Vancouver

Mrs H Westmoreland Prince George, who spent a few days in Vancouver last week has returned to Victoria to resume her visit with her brother-in-law and sister Lt-Col and Mrs A E Harris Esquimalt Road

Mrs. W E. Rayfuse, chairman of the National Housing Registry, and Miss Violet Wilson, member of the committee will speak for fifteen minutes on Friday evening at 8 15 o'clock over CJVI on the "Housing Situation in Victoria"

Lieutenant R Bullock-Webster, C W A C, Public Relations officer, was in Nelson recently on her return from Vermilion, Alta where she visited the C W A C Training Centre Lieut Bullock-Webster was en route to Vancouver

Stuart Corsan, son of Mrs. P W Corsan, 866 Newport Avenue graduated on Friday from the O T C. at Three Rivers, Quebec, obtaining his commission in the Canadian Scottish He attended Monterey and Oak Bay High School and the University of Washington.

Miss Sylvia Sheldrick whose marriage will take place next week, will be guest of honor this afternoon at a tea in the Empress Hotel arranged by Miss Barbara MacKay Among the guests will be Mrs W Ord and Misses Lorna Scott, Frances Rigby, Phillipa Reckton, Barbara Hill and Velma Reynolds

E R Cawley, manager of Red Cross Superfluities Store, 1220 Government Street, writes 'Our shelves are beginning to fill up again, but we are still in need of anything saleable Customers are waiting for cigarette cases kettles and other kitchenware also any kind of baggage"

Guests at the Empress Hotel from Vancouver include Miss J L Gunn, Mrs W J Campbell, Miss M Campbell, Mrs. R E Johnston, Dr W T Kergin, Miss Margaret Rodman, Mr H Cleland Mr K Moody Mr F R Begg, Mrs. C K Rosebrugh Mrs A E Rice-Jones, Miss Mildred L Alexander Mr and Mrs C. F Findlater

The following Vancouver Island girls graduated recently from the Canadian Women's Army Corps, Basic Training Centre, Vermilion, Alta From Victoria Pte O. S Cozens Pte A A Davison Pte N. E R Dunsford, Pte M E Fairclough and Pte J. E Leavitt, Pte. M G Jones, Esquimalt Pte. A G. Bromley Langford Lake, and Pte. O E Richards, Nanaimo.

Mr C Young and his daughter-in-law, Mrs Victor W Young came over from Vancouver to attend the graduation of the former's son, 2nd Lieut. Victor W Young, at O T C., Gordon Head on Friday They have now returned to the Mainland, having been the guests of Mrs Young's parents Mr and Mrs A Y. Johnstone, Hampshire Road, while here

Mr and Mrs Jamie Cameron 1221 Fairfield Road, have received word that their eldest son, P F C James O Cameron who has been training at Camp White Oregon has left for the officers' training school at Fort Belvoir, Virginia Their second son, Wally Cameron, has left the University of Washington in Seattle to serve in the armed forces of the United States as an aviation cadet at Fresno, Cal

Mrs Hamilton Baillie, Chemainus, was hostess on Thursday evening to some thirty-four guests, the occasion being a "personal shower" for Mrs A Gilroy, whose home was recently destroyed by fire The gifts and a sum of money were presented to Mrs Gilroy by Mr A Moffatt, with an expression of sympathy in her recent loss. The tea table was attractively arranged with Spring daffodils

On Tuesday Mr and Mrs William C Mann will be the recipient of the good wishes of their many friends for it will be their golden wedding day It was on Tuesday, February 14 1893, at St Mary's Collegiate Church, Warwick, England that Rev A C Irvine united in marriage William Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs W Mann, High Street, Warwick and Louise Elizabeth (Louie), youngest daughter of Mrs Evans and the late Thomas Evans Saltisford, Warwick.

For the pleasure of members and nurses in training a delightful Valentine dance was held last night by St Joseph's Hospital Alumnae at the Nurses' Home with about 150 present Guests were received by Mrs H E Ridewood president and the refreshments were convened by Mrs G B Mackenzie and Mrs W Miles Miss C Flick was at the receipt of customs and the charming decorations were arranged by Miss Flick Miss B McKinnon and Miss Anderson

Mrs W H McNally gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister Miss Peggy Wilson who is entering the training school for nurses at the Jubilee Hospital Little Wilma McNally dressed as a Red Cross nurse, brought the gifts into the room in a decorated basket Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served by her friends Those present were Mrs R Mackintosh Mrs E Middleton, Mrs A Butler Mrs A Hafer Mrs J Sutherland Mrs W Kersey, Mrs W McNally Misses P Wilson W Rose J Mackintosh D Sutherland, V McNally and Wilma McNally

The music for the supper dance played by Mr W Tickle and his Empress Hotel orchestra on Saturday evening was reminiscent of the old South, featuring among the newer numbers A Touch of Texas' and Night Train to Memphis." Mad About Him Sad Without Him and I've Heard That Song Before were other popular selections Enjoying the dance with parties of eight were E O. Chowo, W R Mills, T Nugent and J J Pearson, Sub-Lieut. M C Morgan was with twelve guests R E Johnston with seven and the following were hosts to parties of six Lieut Wickett E Balme, Capt J F Buchanan E Bertram G Beck Cadet Corse J Ferris, H Heisler Lieut Harvey and D L Meharey

On the occasion of their silver wedding, Mr and Mrs, G Hines 2412 Estevan Avenue were honored guests when Mrs W Pynn and Mrs B Wilson entertained Mr and Mrs. Hines were married in Gloucester England, on January 29 1918, and came to Victoria in 1918 and have made their home in Oak Bay ever since They have one son Sgt H G Hines of the Dental Corps The hostesses presented Mrs Hines with a corsage bouquet of white camellias and heather, and Mr Hines with a white carnation, which they wore while receiving guests Spring flowers gaily decorated reception rooms and the supper table was covered with a lace cloth and arranged with silver vases of Spring flowers and the anniversary cake beside which stood a miniature bride and groom. A toast to the couple was proposed by an old friend, Mr J. Mason. Games were played. The presentation of a silver tea service was made from the assembled guests, who included Mr and Mrs. J. Mason, Mr and Mrs. E. Scrogg, Mrs E. Scrogg, Jr, Mr. E. Pomeroy, Mr and Mrs F Pomeroy, Mr, and Mrs. W. Pynn, Mr and Mrs. D. Wilson, Mr and Mrs Wilkins, Mr and Mrs Thomas, Mr and Mrs F Flatherty, Mrs Boyce, Miss Boyce, Mr and Mrs. Pernyhough and Mrs. A. Gornall.

Photo by Meyers Studio

MR AND MRS. ROY LANCELEY

WHO were married at a quiet ceremony in St Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, Rev J L W McLean officiating The bride was Miss Audrey Wilson, eldest daughter of Mrs J Freer 330 Irving Road and Mr Lanceley is the only son of Mr and Mrs C Lanceley, 417 Parry Street Mr. and Mrs Edward Ball attended the couple Following a small reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mr and Mrs Lanceley left for a honeymoon in Vancouver and will make their home in Victoria on their return.

Honors for Brides-Elect

A miscellaneous shower was given on Friday evening in honor of Miss Edith Mary Crocker, whose marriage to Mr Gordon E. Hebden, will take place in the near future. Mrs H. O. Austin, 900 Esquimalt Road, aunt of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Bidney Rabey, were joint hostesses. Upon their arrival Miss Crocker and her mother, Mrs A H Crocker, were the recipients of corsage bouquets of daffodils and freezias The numerous gifts were presented in a daffodil yellow and green motor truck with driver complete. Later refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table laid with a white linen hand-embroidered cloth with green crystal bowl filled with daffodils and pussy willow flanked by matching candlesticks and candles and yellow and green crepe paper, with miniature bride and groom. The invited guests were Misses Ethel Ramsay, B Dawson, Mickey Clark, Sophie Lass, Jean Thomson, Grace Rosecrook, Mesdames Francis H Crocker, S L. Crocker (San Diego) William White, Frank Ross, J B Sewell, O Warner, E Waller, H Dane, I. C. Spence, F. Harwood E C Norris, M E Lyale (Los Angeles) R Watson, R Dalby, F H Ross J B Thomson, J W Pindler A Dickson, D Clark R J Muir J Evans, D Alcorn, H E Davies F L Honor, F Lock, A H Lofts, O Bowditch C Sluggett, W H Lawson A. Slocombe, W H Barry L Knowles, L Noakes, W Gardiner J Hebden, F Hebden W Reed M Dawson, Misses M and E Bach

Photo by Leonard Holmes

MRS. W. W. FINDLAY

President of the Norfolk House School Old Girls' Association, who will be hostess at a consomme party this afternoon at the school, 815 St Charles Street

Amica Group of the Metropolitan W A held a shower on Friday at the home of Mrs O McNaught, Scott Street in honor of Miss Grace Hamp who will be married to Bdr Roy McKay on February 27 Miss Hamp was presented with a corsage bouquet of iris and carnations, and a gift of stemware from the assembled guests A buffet supper was served from a table centred with Spring tulips and tall pink tapers on a lace cloth Mrs R W McKay poured tea Others present included Mrs D Fowler, Miss Mary Taylor Mrs O Robinson Miss Helen Gilliland Miss Joyce Basham Mrs D McPhail Miss Cora Wharton Mrs Olive Alderson Mrs Jean Shea Mrs D Mowat and Mrs Frank Compton

Mrs George E McTaggart entertained recently at the home of her parents in honor of Miss Jean Bailey whose marriage to Sub-Lieutenant Alfred Kerley R C N V R. will take place this month. Games were enjoyed during the evening the prize winners being Miss Edna Ford and Miss Mildred Kerley On behalf of the assembled guests Miss Bailey was presented with a dainty corsage bouquet of daffodils and a bedroom rug A buffet supper was served from a lace-covered table with an attractive centrepiece of red tulips and pussy willows in a cut-glass bowl The invited guests were Mrs F Bailey Mrs H H Kerley Mrs A Kitley Mrs J Loudoun and Misses Mildred Kerley Inna MacDiarmid Edna Ford Eleanor Brooke Betts Almond, Irene Birkett Ruth Morgan Myrtle Cook Jean Adams and Margaret Loudoun

Members Plan Dance

Definite plans have been made by the Victoria Girls Drill Team for the fourth annual dance to be held in the Shrine Hall on Thursday from 9 30 to 12 30 o'clock A well-known orchestra will be in attendance and a comic floor show will be a feature

The girls hope to raise sufficient money to help buy new uniforms The committee includes Misses Gladys Cook, Lillian Barber and Myrtle Lyle

From Private to Captain in Three Years

MISS GLADYS HINDMARCH

LIAISON officer in Public Relations Services, London, England A Nanaimo-born girl, she went to England and volunteered with the A T S and after six months' training at Saltdean she was drafted to Aldershot with the First Hampshire Regiment She served at other camps and finally was promoted to staff-sergeant. Taking officers' training at Edinburgh, she received her commission and last year was promoted to captain Miss Hindmarch is well known on Vancouver Island She was attached to the editorial staffs of The Nanaimo Free Press and The Daily Province Vancouver, and was standard bearer to Provincial Chapter and for many years regent of Malaspina Chapter, I O D E , Nanaimo.

Mrs. P. E. Corby to Direct Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter Here

Mrs P. E Corby was elected regent of the Dr O M Jones Chapter, I O D E , at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Business and Professional Women's Club Other officers elected were First vice-regent, Mrs. S. Colgate, second vice-regent Mrs. G H Price, secretary, Mrs Geoffrey Ellis educational secretary, Mrs H. Davies, Echoes secretary, Mrs. George Mathison, treasurer, Mrs G I. Warren, and standard bearer, Mrs S Barker.

The retiring regent, Mrs H A Stuart, wearing a corsage bouquet presented to her by Mrs F E. Corby, outlined the chapter's work in her presidential report. She told the meeting that approximately 270 garments, valued at $250, had been forwarded by the war convener to the services and bombed-out areas Mrs Stuart spoke of the chapter's original purpose, that of supplying milk to undernourished children in city schools. She related that over ninety one-half pints of milk are distributed daily.

The work of the chapter, which has a small membership, there being twenty-seven paid-up members, is faithfully carried out Donations were made to Isolated Families Fund, Secondary Education, milk to city schools, I O D E air raid shelter, Wilhelmina Gordon bursary fund prisoners of war fund soldiers' graves, Polish relief, twelve ditty bags were sent at Christmas to men of the merchant navy and a gift was sent to the Metchosin School library

Mrs Stuart was presented by Mrs Corby, on behalf of the members with a beautiful crystal ornament

Mrs G. I Warren presented what the regent termed "a very gratifying financial report " showing details of the chapter fund, the milk fund and the War Services Fund

Mrs W G. Gamble, war convener gave a resume of the year's work announcing the following articles were sent to the services and bombed areas 126 scarves, 13 turtleneck sweaters 27 sweaters 46 socks, 47 mitts, 2 helmets 2 T N scarves 4 wristlets, 13 hot water bottle covers 8 shawls 34 sweaters 18 bonnets and mitts, 35 panties 19 bootees and belts 12 dresses and slips, 2 skirts

Echoes secretary reported that there are twelve subscribers to the magazine and the standard bearer reported on the various times the chapter's standard had been in attendance at meetings and functions

Guests of honor at the meeting included the honorary regent Mrs O M Jones and her daughter Miss Ruth Jones and Mrs A H C. Phipps Municipal Chapter regent, who addressed the members congratulating them on the way they had maintained their high standard in their work, and referring especially to the chapter's main endeavor

Many Donations Are Sent Overseas by C.C.C. Sewing Circle

The Women's Parish Guild and Sewing Circle of Christ Church Cathedral held a meeting in the guild room on Friday afternoon with Mrs George Miles president in the chair Dean Spencer H. Elliott opened the proceedings with prayer

Reports on the various activities were submitted and Mrs Parmiter, sewing circle convener, also reported having packed for the navy, under direction of Major Longstaff, four heavy sweaters, five pairs seaboot stockings, and thirty-three pairs socks. For the bombed areas of Britain, under direction of Mrs. A G McDonald, of the Overseas League, five women's coats, five dresses, seven sweaters, five large quilts, and twenty-three assorted garments, also for children seven gowns six slips, five sets baby woollies and thirteen various garments Major Longstaff announced for the benefit of those knitting scarves for the navy that forty-eight inches is now the required length instead of seventy-two as heretofore

A pleasing feature of the afternoon was the Valentine tea given by Mrs J W Robinson to mark the occasion of her birthday For a number of years past Mrs. Robinson has been hostess to the guild and friends in celebration of her birthday and she again presided at the tea table which held a large birthday cake. A pot of rose-colored tulips the gift of the guild, occupied the centre of the table Felicitations and thanks were extended to Mrs Robinson for her generous hospitality

Guests were Mrs A G McDonald of the Overseas League and Mrs Harvey and Mrs Lehman from the James Bay Guild Mrs McDonald gave a brief and interesting resume of her work on behalf of the bombed victims of Britain

Richard Wagner Spiritual Ancestor of National Socialism " will be the subject of an address to be given by Mr Frederick Kriegel at the February meeting of the Victoria Music Teachers Association on Thursday at 10 a.m at the Y W C A

Dieppe Hero Is Wed Overseas

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Feb 13 (CP) —Maj.-Gen J H Roberts of Kingston Ont , and Mrs Anne Caroline Fullerton were married today in the flower-decorated mess at headquarters of the Canadian Division which Gen Roberts commands Gen Roberts led the raid on Dieppe last August

The ceremony was performed by Hon. Maj C B Johnston, senior Protestant padre of the division in the presence of a small group of friends including senior officers of the Canadian Army

In the wedding party were the twin sons of Gen Roberts Capt. W H Roberts and Lieut R W Roberts, both of the Royal Canadian Artillery and the bride's daughter, L A W Marjorie Fullerton who is in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force

The list of Canadian guests included Lt.-Gen A G L McNaughton Canadian Army commander and Mrs McNaughton Lt.-Gen H D G Crerar Flt.-Gen E W Stedman, Maj.-Gen F J. Montague Maj.-Gen F F Worthington, Maj.-Gen H L N Salmon Maj.-Gen R F L Keller and Maj.-Gen C R Stein

Victoria College Players' Club to Give Three Plays

The Players' Club of Victoria College annual presentation of three one-act plays will take place on Friday and Saturday February 19 and 20 in the Central Junior High auditorium, commencing at 8 15 p.m All proceeds from the plays will go to the International Students' Service which is giving invaluable assistance to students in the war-torn countries

The three plays to be presented are "Sunday Costs Five Pesos " a Mexican comedy "Miracle at Blaise " a modern serious drama and "The Uppin Arms Affair " a mystery comedy The presentation will be an all-student production with students acting as directors, players and managers and Dr W Robbins as faculty adviser Stage settings are being built and erected under the management of Dave Hurn and his committee which consists of Ralph Fell Tick McCoy Dick Cains and Ian Harris, while lighting effects are being worked out by Jack Hannan. Properties are being assembled by Esther Aaronson, while costumes and make-up are being looked after by Hilda Soulsby, Mnya Porter and Joan Willsher The business and publicity manager is Eileen Wills

The plays and their casts are as follows

"Sunday Costs Five Pesos Berte Ruth Farquhar, Salome Joyce Harman, Tonia, Barbara Henderson Celestina, Sonia Stewart, Fidele Jack Spiller, director Margaret Filmer

"Miracle at Blaise"—Has an all-girl cast, which consists of Barbara Smith as Madeleine Daphne Syson as Berthe, Pam Mitchell as Nicola Dorothy Harding as Gabrielle Petra Amsden as Tabatha, Margaret Elliott as Veronic Jean Sinclair is directing with Rosemary James as prompter and understudy

"The Uppin Arms Affair Laura, Vivienne Fox Glader Allan Jones, Garrick Ted English Desmin, Jack Findlay Gelby Ted Janach

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Clubs and Societies

St. John's Evening W.A.
St. John's Evening W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the guildroom.

St. John's Ladies' Guild
The Ladies Guild of St. John's Church will meet on Monday at 2.30 o'clock in the guildroom.

W.A. to Eagles
The W.A. to the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 12 will hold a meeting in the clubrooms, View Street, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Canadian Daughters
Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 8, will hold a social meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Shrine Hall.

First United W.M.S.
The members of the W.M.S. of First United Church will meet on Monday afternoon in the Young People's Room at 2.30 o'clock.

Princess Margaret Rose Lodge
Princess Margaret Rose Lodge No. 40, Daughters of England advisory committee will meet on Monday in the Sons of England Hall at 2.15 o'clock.

Princess Alexandra Lodge
Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, will meet on Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street. Initiation will take place.

L'Alliance France Libre
Members of L'Alliance France Libre will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 1322 Harrison Street. The study of French literature will continue.

Purple Star
The business meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., will be held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

W.A. to C.C.F.
The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Woodsworth Hall, 857 Pandora Avenue. Mrs. Hugh McKenzie the guest speaker will give a talk on "Victory Gardens."

St. Saviour's Parish
A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. George Pocock, 727 Lampson Street, under the auspices of St. Saviour's Parish on Wednesday afternoon, February 24 from 3 to 5.30 o'clock.

Diocesan Board
The Diocesan Board of the W.A. will meet in St. Matthias Parish Hall on Friday at 1.30 o'clock. Final preparations will then be made for the Diocesan annual meeting, March 2 to 5.

Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A.
The business meeting of Britannia Lodge, No. 216, will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street. The winners at the last social meeting were Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. I. Leask and Mrs. F. Cook.

W.A. to Elks
An enjoyable Valentine dance, under the auspices of the W.A. to the Elks, was held recently when a substantial sum was realized for the Queen Alexandra Solarium. The hall was appropriately decorated by members of the auxiliary, and during the evening a clever exhibition of roller skating was given.

Area Signals W.A.
W.A. to Area Signals, R.C.S., will hold a Valentine tea and card game at the home of Major and Mrs. B. Gwynne, 1647 North Hampshire Road, Wednesday. Court whist will start at 2.30. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. G. Warren assisted by Mrs. J. M. Smith and Mrs. T. Vance.

Connaught L. G.
Reports of monthly activities of the Ladies' Guild of the Connaught Seamen's Institute were given at a meeting held recently at the Institute, Mrs. J. W. Church, vice-president, in the chair. The treasurer's report was read and outstanding accounts ordered paid. Mrs. J. Quinn and Mrs. H. M. S. Cotter reported visiting the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals when fruit, cigarettes and magazines were given the patients. The wool convener stated two sweaters and eight pairs of socks in hand. During the month 280 men were registered at the Institute, four ships were visited, 113 letters posted and fifty-eight beds used.

Pro Patria
A Valentine tea and card party was held recently under the auspices of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion. The tables were decorated with daffodils and pussy willow. Prize winners were Mrs. H. Hale, Mrs. H. Hodge and Mrs. W. Renfrew. The next social will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Women's Institute Rooms, Fort Street. Prizes will be given for cards and refreshments served.

St. Alban's Senior W.A.
A social hour will be held on Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock by the members of St. Alban's Senior W.A. when the guest speaker will be Miss Mitchell, who has returned from China after many years of missionary work there. The soloist will be Mrs. Garnham. Tea will be served and a silver collection taken. St. Alban's Social Club is sponsoring a card party in the Parish Hall on Wednesday.

Chemainus W.B.A.
Review Juniors Number Three, W.B.A. was held on Thursday afternoon in the recreation hall, President Chrissie Byme presiding. A donation of $3 was made to the Russian Relief. A practice drill will be held after the next meeting on February 25. Mrs. F. Erickson, junior supervisor, Mrs. J. Byme and Mrs. J. Cook also attended the meeting, assisting with the floor and review work.

Alpha Group
The Alpha Group of the Metropolitan United Church W.A. met recently at the parsonage with Mrs. W. H. Harte presiding. Mrs. G. W. Johnson led the devotional, taking as her subject "The Christian Church." Arrangements were completed for the rummage sale and also for the anniversary supper meeting of the church. On March 18 the auxiliary will hold a casserole luncheon.

St. Saviour's W.A.
The Evening Branch of St. Saviour's W.A. held an enjoyable card party at the home of Mrs. C. Banfield, Craigflower Road. The winner of the lucky chair was Mrs. Temple. The winners of other contests were Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Elrick, Mrs. Banfield, Miss Guy, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Hooper and Mrs. Castleton. After the games refreshments were served from the tables attractively decorated with Valentine motifs.

Wilkinson Road W.A.
A well patronized and successful Valentine tea was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Knight, Wilkinson Road, in aid of the W.A. of Wilkinson Road United Church. Valentine motifs were used to decorate the refreshment table which was supervised by Mrs. C. Congdon. Games and contests, under the direction of Mr. C. F. Mouat were enjoyed during the afternoon, the winners being Mrs. A. Allison and Mr. R. Knight.

Daughters of England
Primrose Lodge No. 32 Daughters of England met Friday evening, the president, Mrs. Melville, in the chair. Mrs. Smith, Alexandra Lodge, installed Mrs. Oliver as District Deputy. Two candidates from Juvenile Lodge Princess Margaret Rose were initiated. Next meeting will be a social. A bouquet of carnations and snapdragon was presented to the retiring District Deputy, Mrs. Smith of Princess Alexandra Lodge and a corsage to District Deputy, Mrs. Oliver.

Colfax Rebekah
Colfax Rebekah Lodge entertained recently at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Bessie Bridge, Revelstoke, president of Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia. Accompanying the president were Mr. A. McCabe, Mrs. M. Sommerville, Mrs. M. Dempster, Mrs. E. Deane, Miss A. Shanklin, Mr. B. Shaver, Mrs. E. McCabe and Mrs. M. Mould. A meeting was held later with Mrs. A. Warren presiding. Mrs. Bridge gave an address and Mrs. M. Mould presented her with a gift. Mrs. McCabe gave a talk and Mrs. Cowley spoke on the aims of the order. Mrs. H. Knott of Penticton Lodge was presented with her P.N.G. pin by Mrs. Bridge. A talk was given by Mrs. Sommerville and by Mrs. H. Shanklin, of Vancouver. Next meeting February 22.

St. Ann's Alumnae
An increase in activity is noticeable amongst the younger members of St. Ann's Alumnae. Under the distinguished patronage of Hon. John Hart and Mrs. Hart a dance will be held on Tuesday at the Crystal Garden. Miss Patricia Doherty is the convener and a popular orchestra will furnish the music. The Alumnae hopes to establish a fund to be placed at the disposal of the appointed hospitality committee to provide entertainment and recreation for the women in the services. At meetings held recently at the homes of Mrs. A. S. Minnion and Mrs. M. O'Connell, the following committee was formed to assist Miss Doherty: Mrs. A. S. Minnion, Mrs. M. O'Connell and Misses Mary Hynes, Alice Corcoran, Betty Hemmingsen and Mary Hood. Present also at the meetings were Misses Bernadette Colbert, Wanda Spencer, Alice Kelly, Marie Longpre and Ruth Sullivan.

Pas-a-Pas Club
Tentative arrangements for several enterprises during the coming months were planned at the February meeting of the Pas-a-Pas Club held on Friday evening at the home of Helen Atack, 1336 George Street. Mrs. D. G. Gregson presided. The devotional period was given by Mrs. M. Tucker, followed by the collection of dues and missions. After the reports were given by the different officers several letters were read from old friends whom the Pas-a-Pas had helped at Christmas. Letters of thanks were read from the Women's Association of the Church, the board of managers, the Solarium and other organizations for assistance during the past year. A letter was received from Mrs. Alice McKillop of Pennsylvania who sent her best wishes for continued success during 1943. Mrs. A. S. Christie spoke on the relief for Russia and advised of the clothes sent recently by the church. Several knitted articles were turned in and the members were asked to send in further articles at the beginning of the week. These will be sent to England by Mrs. McAllister. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Wilson, 941 Green Street, on March 12.

Pythian Sisters
Island Temple No. 7 Pythian Sisters met recently at the K. of P. Hall on Broad Street with Miss Lillian Sanderson presiding. The altruistic and visiting committees submitted reports. More parcels and cigarettes have been sent overseas. A short memorial service for the late Elsie E. Vandercort, past supreme chief, was held by proclamation of the supreme chief. The Valentine entertainment was a miscellaneous shower for Miss Nancy Noble, a member who is to be married shortly. A basket of red and white decorated with lace hearts held the gifts and was presented by Mrs. M. Harris and Mrs. Anne Simpson. Mrs. Kay Scoular presented the bride-elect with a corsage of red and white carnations. Those present were Misses L. Sanderson, N. Noble, B. Gibbons, V. Mesher, F. Cceman and Mrs. V. Philbrook, Mrs. I. Doncaster, Mrs. L. Evans, Mrs. W. Davies, Mrs. E. Cummins, Mrs. K. Scoular, Mrs. M. Harris, Mrs. Anne Simpson, Mrs. M. Cosman, Mrs. J. Humphreys, Mrs. M. Urwin, Mrs. A. Simpson, Mrs. O. Carter, Mrs. B. McDowell, Mrs. D. Dodd, Mrs. L. Hockley, Mrs. A. Dunkeld, Mrs. C. Peck, Mrs. N. Guille, Mrs. K. Threlfall, Mrs. M. Stanley, Mrs. V. Barry and Mrs. B. Marshall. Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee.

A Woman's Work in Britain

Miss Betty Warren exemplifies the women workers in Britain, who think nothing of carrying on several jobs. When she is not starring in "Waltz Without End," a London musical show, she is to be found in her shipbuilding yard on the banks of the Thames, and, as the above picture (centre) shows, she is no mere figurehead there. She and a band leader employ thirty-five people and through their efforts the Admiralty receives an average of two lifeboats a week. In addition to this, Miss Warren manages the radio show, "Anzac Hour," for the B.B.C., every other week.

To Increase Butter Ration

CUT one pound of butter in small pieces, and soften well, but do not melt. Add the yolks of three eggs, and one pint of warm milk beaten in slowly, and thoroughly, with rotary beater. Add half to one teaspoon salt, as desired. Pack in container, and keep in cool place. This recipe makes three pounds of butter.

Photo by Chapel Studio.

MR. AND MRS. J. L. BROOKS

Whose pretty home wedding at Oakdale Farm was one of the interesting events last week in Saanichton. The bride, Elizabeth Joyce, is the only daughter of Mr. J. S. Freeman of Duncan and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. J. L. Brooks, Saanichton. Mr. and Mrs. James Lemuel Brooks will make their home in Victoria.

Women's Institutes

QUALICUM BEACH
The Qualicum Beach and District Women's Institute held its regular meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. Blaney. The president, Mrs. W. Sawyer, was in the chair. A letter of thanks for Christmas parcels was read from Mrs. Fisher, England, and AC1 F. Thrall, R.C.A.F., also a letter of thanks from the adopted Women's Institute in England. The meeting decided to adopt a Canadian prisoner of war through the Red Cross Society. Mrs. A. Playfair gave an interesting report on the British Bundles activities, announcing that 1,709 articles had been shipped during the past year. These were mainly made over things from donated material. The woolen comforters were worthy of special mention. Mrs. Playfair thanked everyone who contributed so loyally to the British Bundles effort. It was also announced that the War Savings Stamp Club was doubling the report on this being well received. The monthly institute stall was well stocked with books, magazines, jams and pickles and was as usual a success, everything being sold. The five-cent monthly subscription for overseas parcels was fully collected. A Spring flower show will be held with Mrs. R. H. Hodgson as convener. Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. H. Bootman and Mrs. W. Aiken. Tea was served by Mrs. Slanes, Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Moore.

Photo by Savannah.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD COOKE

Who were quietly married last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. F. Sullivan, Selkirk Avenue, Chaplain-Lt. G. L. Gillard officiating. The bride is Cora, daughter of Mr. E. R. Starling, 1152 Pembroke Street and the bridegroom is Ronald Cooke, stoker, R.C.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cooke, Trail, B.C. They have returned to Victoria to reside after a honeymoon on the Mainland.

COLWOOD
The memory of Adelaide Hoodless will be commemorated at the monthly meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute next Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock in the Colwood Hall. Mrs. A. R. Bowden and members of the War Ration Board will outline the plan of making out the new ration cards, the Women's Institute having been asked to do this service for Colwood.

SOUTH SAANICH
The South Saanich Women's Institute will meet in the Temperance Hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

CRAIGFLOWER
The members of Craigflower W.I. met recently at the home of the president with Mrs. W. Gouge, vice-president presiding. Members of the Ration Board were present and arrangements were made for the distribution of the new ration books for Craigflower and View Royal districts. Distribution of the books will be under the supervision of the Craigflower Women's Institute. Hostesses were Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Gouge and Mrs. Clair.

BRENTWOOD
The Brentwood Women's Institute held its meeting recently, Mrs. W. Dempster in the chair. The members decided to give out the new ration books at the Institute Hall from February 23 to 26. A donation of $5 was voted to the Grace Hospital fund for the Salvation Army, also $5 to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund. A Valentine gift was also sent to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for the institute's adopted child. A bridge party will be held at the hall on Wednesday afternoon in aid of the institute funds, with Mrs. S. Moody in charge. Mrs. Dempster reported ninety-eight articles were made by the members of the Institute Red Cross during January and February. The monthly prize, donated by the members, was won by Mrs. A. R. Anderson, the proceeds to go to the institute funds. Mrs. Valacant was presented with the book of War Savings Stamps. A social hour was spent and refreshments were served by Mrs. R. Royston and Mrs. W. Dempster.

Young People's Organizations

LOCAL COUNCIL A.Y.P.A.
Victoria and District Local Council met Thursday evening at St. John's Church, President Norman Williams opening the meeting with prayers.

Norman Williams was unanimously nominated to represent this council at the annual Dominion conference to be held in Toronto shortly. Assisting the delegates with expenses was discussed and it was decided that each branch would be asked to raise as much as possible. Ray Hadfield volunteered to take charge of the endeavor.

Rev. Harding Priest will be in Victoria March 4 and would like to meet as many of the A.Y.P.A. members as possible.

It was arranged to have pre-Lenten rally that day instead of on the Sunday before Lent and also invite Dr. Michael Coleman to speak. Wendy Perkins will arrange the rally.

Progress of the badminton league under the management of Bill Brace was reported showing St. Mark's Branch leading with Cathedral in second place.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST Y.P.S.
The weekly meeting of Emmanuel Baptist Young People's Society was held recently with the president, Florence Rowley, presiding. The meeting opened with a sing-song led by Marjorie Austie. The devotional period was taken by Vera Parfitt. The pastor, Rev. W. L. MacKay, gave an interesting lantern lecture on Bolivia. A Valentine social will be held on Tuesday.

CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A.
Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. met at Memorial Hall with the president, Irene Webb, in the chair. The variety show to be held on February 17 in Memorial Hall in aid of parcels for members in the forces was discussed. Entertainers from the R.A.F. will include comedians, magicians, violin duo, accordionist, flute solos and dancing by pupils of Betti Clair. No meeting will be held next week. Following the first aid meeting Mary Comber, vice-president, will conduct meetings for the next three weeks. An initiation class under Chris Howland will be held on Sunday also on March 2 in the Cathedral. Those wishing to help are asked to communicate with Alice Comber, the convener. Progressive table games were played with members of St. Mary's Branch who were guests.

Girl Guide Notes

WEST DISTRICT
The annual meeting of the West District Girl Guide Association will be held on Thursday in the Cathedral Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock. The meeting is open to persons interested in the Guide movement.

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DM 162—Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, played by the BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter. Price $7.50
DM 740—Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Minor, for Piano and Orchestra with Vladimir Horowitz as soloist and the NBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini. Price $8.85
DM 581—Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra played by Jascha Heifetz with the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky. Price $7.50
DM 815—Double Concerto in A Minor for Violin, Cello and Orchestra, played by Jascha Heifetz, Emanuel Feuermann and the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Price $6.15
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R.N.A. Dance to Aid British Nurses' Fund

The graduate nurses' dance being held on March 5 in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel is under the auspices of the Victoria Chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association, and 75 per cent of the proceeds will go to the British Nurses Relief Fund.

Distinguished patrons include His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. W C Woodward, Surg.-Commander C McCharles, RCNVR and Mrs McCharles, Col H M Cameron, ADMS, and Mrs Cameron and Flight-Lieut D S Munroe RCAF, and Mrs Munroe, the latter couple representing Wing Commander S G Chalk who is absent from Victoria.

Mrs R E Ridewood is general convener and will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs J H Russell, Mrs R. Hayward, Jr., Mrs D Hunter, Mrs. G. Rose, Mrs. A. E. Acres, Misses J. Fontana and M Dickson.

For information telephone Mrs Ridewood, G 7872 or Mrs. Hunter, B 2628.

Ship Remained Afloat

WASHINGTON Feb 13 (AP) — A British merchant ship, her hull punctured by an enemy torpedo, remained afloat in mid-Atlantic in December the United States Navy reported today and finally was towed to a United Nations port, where she was repaired.

Four men of a crew of fifty were lost—two when the torpedo struck and two others when the vessel was being abandoned in heavy weather. The ship was reboarded when the crew decided it might be saved.

Former Victorian And Her Husband Work in Shipyard

Of interest to her many friends will be news of Mrs. Edmond Gutting, Sacramento, Cal., who will be recalled as Hazel Mackenzie born in Alberni, and educated at Burnside School. Both Mr. and Mrs Gutting are at work in engineering at Sacramento Air Depot, while their four children three sons and one daughter are fighting for the Allies.

One son, Jack fought under General MacArthur, went to Corregidor, and was still there when the Japanese took over. Jack is twenty years old, and last word reports him a prisoner in Taiwan. It was a message from Jack that inspired his parents to take up active war work. Wrote Jack "You keep 'em flying Dad and I'll keep 'em dying."

Father and Mother Gutting went to trade school learned about airplanes, and entered the yards as general mechanic's helper and mechanic learner, respectively. Now both have higher ratings, he as machinist in the engine repair building, and she as an electrician in the engineering shop. Another son, Edward is an electrician third class in a submarine now at sea.

Mrs Gutting's brother Kenneth Mackenzie Victoria, is a signalman in the RCN and has been on active service for the past four years. Their mother, Mrs Gladys Nelson, resides at 2610 Government Street.

ARP SOCIAL EVENING

Mrs H Williams convened the social evening held recently by ARP No 5 when games and music were enjoyed. Taking part in the programme were Miss D McLuhan, Mrs Campbell, Mr Cresswell, Miss V Berrow, Miss A Johnson and Miss C. Milne. Refreshments were served by the convener, assisted by Mrs Cresswell and Mrs Birkett. Games were in charge of Mrs J Berry and Messrs Stevenson and Cresswell.

Lending Patronage to Dance

MRS. JOHN HART

WHO, with the Premier of British Columbia, is graciously lending her patronage to the St. Ann's Alumnae Association dance on Tuesday evening at the Crystal Garden. The dance is being convened by Miss Patricia Doherty and is the first to be sponsored by the Alumnae. Proceeds will be devoted to entertaining girls in the women's forces and caring for the recreation grounds at the academy. Acting on the committee with Miss Doherty are the following members of the Alumnae: Mrs. A S Minnion, Mrs M O'Connell, and Misses Mary Haynes, Alice Corcoran, Betty Hemminasen and Mary Hood.

Tells of Future Tourist Trade

Mr Tom King MPP addressed members of the Liberal Women's Forum at Friday's meeting and took as his theme the prospects of tourist trade and travel in the province when hostilities cease.

Starting from Victoria, he traced on a map the different routes through the country and up into the Okanagan, describing scenery, roads and difficulties of road building in the different parts. Japanese in camps along the way have worked on several road-building projects shortening lines in some parts and improving them in others. Scenery going through the mountains was marvelous, he said and the road went up to a height of 6,000 feet. From Golden BC, to Canmore, Alta one went through scenery "which can't be duplicated anywhere in the world." Good roads were very necessary to the farmers who do a lot of trucking of produce to town and city.

By means of a map Mr King traced the route of the Alaska Highway through Northern British Columbia and said it was much less than originally hoped for. He described some of the difficulties of its construction and the vast numbers of men and machines that were needed. And he predicted after the war, when gas and tires are again available to all, America will head northwest for British Columbia's scenery as opened up by these new roads.

The speaker was warmly thanked by the president, Mrs F J Mitchell, who was in the chair. Mrs Berturci and Mrs. J. Slater are jointly convening a concert and dance on Friday, February 19, with Mrs. T. C Smith convening a card party on the 26th. The war fund was augmented by a generous donation from Mr. R W Mayhew, MP. Mrs Mitchell and Mrs G. Bullock were elected representatives to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee.

The soloist, Mrs. Ratcliffe, sang "My Dear Soul" and Keep on Hopin'" accompanied by Mrs. Wilmshurst.

Engagements

SEEDHOUSE—BENNETT

Mr and Mrs A E Bennett, 3957 Rainbow Street, Saanich, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Florence Ellen, to Pte Edward Seedhouse, RCOC eldest son of Mr and Mrs Ernest Seedhouse 3322 Douglas Street. The wedding will take place at St Mark's Church, in March.

BICKFORD—HANSON

Mr and Mr A Hanson, 240 Helmcken Road announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Doris Evelyn, to Mr Arnold Bickford third son of Mr. and Mrs William Bickford, Benvenuto Road, Brentwood. The marriage will take place at an early date.

PLUMRIDGE—SHELDRICK

The engagement is announced of Sylvia Blanche, younger daughter of Mr Grace E. Sheldrick, 341 Arnold Avenue and the late Mr. F. A Sheldrick and LAC John Plumbridge RAF, younger son of Mr and Mrs W Plumridge, Southboro Kent, England. The wedding will take place February 19 at 7 30 at Christ Church Cathedral, Very Rev Dean Spencer Elliott officiating.

HOLDSWORTH—FAULKNER

Mr and Mrs H Faulkner, Vancouver announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Edna Ernestine to AC-1 L. V. Holdsworth RCAF second son of Mr and Mrs H Holdsworth 856 Heywood Avenue. The wedding will take place in Vancouver early in March.

MEEKS—GLOVER

Mr and Mrs. Edward Glover announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Therma Ann, to Mr Gordon F Meeks, only son of Mr and Mrs Harry Meeks, 2418 Columbia Street, Vancouver. The wedding will take place at the Lake Hill Mission, March 18 at 8 o'clock.

McCLAUGHRY—BENNETT

Mr and Mrs S Bennett announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Hazel Dorothy, to Sgt Andrew Alexander McClaughry, RCOC personnel, youngest son of Mr and Mrs W McClaughry, of Souris Manitoba. The wedding will take place quietly at the end of February.

TRUELOVE—ELLIS

Mr and Mrs J E Ellis 2518 Shelbourne Street announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Jacqueline to LAC Harold Truelove, RCAF, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Truelove Perth, Ont. The wedding will take place in St Alban's Church, Rev F Comley officiating on February 19.

Photo by Meyers Studio

MISS G. R. PEACOCK AND WRITER G. I. GEMEROY R.C.N.

Mr and Mrs G W Peacock, 1028 Finlayson Avenue announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Gwendolyn Roslin to Writer George G Gemeroy RCN youngest son of Mr and Mrs G F Gemeroy Brandon Man. The wedding will take place at St John's Church March 17, at 8 o'clock.

Houses Now Occupied

Some of the houses recently under construction in the James Bay area for Wartime Housing are now occupied and others will be tenanted as they are completed. It was stated yesterday that by the end of the month most of the hundred dwellings being erected for wartime workers will be available.

PORT ALBERNI, BC, Feb 13 (CP) — A local housing registry bureau will be opened here in an attempt to meet demands for additional living accommodation. The office will be operated by the chairman of the housing committee under the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

How to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired nervous feelings distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances — should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also a fine tonic for the stomach! Made in Canada.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Parent-Teacher Associations

CHEMAINUS

The February meeting of the Chemainus Parent-Teachers Association was addressed by Mr. Goddard, of the Duncan High School, on education problems of today in British Columbia. A donation of $10 was made to the cost of slide pictures for the school. The attendance prize was won by Miss S. L Murchie's room, Grade I. Conveners reported plans complete for the card party being held Friday evening, for the lantern slide funds.

MARGARET JENKINS

The Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Inspector Caldwell, of the Victoria city police force, will give a talk on "Safety," and piano selections will be rendered by Miss Freida Nattrass. Refreshments will be served.

WARD SIX

Members of Ward Six Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at Mount Newton High School. Miss M Baldwin, Government nutritionist, will speak. The social committee will serve light refreshments.

WILLOWS

The Willows P-TA met recently at the home of Mr and Mrs P H. Noel, 2664 Lincoln Road with Mrs A J Bewley in the chair. It was decided to have a membership drive. Five members will participate in a radio quiz with the Victoria West P-TA on Monday evening at 7 o'clock over CJVI.

COUNCIL MEETING

The P-TA Victoria District Council meeting will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Miss McKay will speak on wartime nutrition.

RADIO PROGRAMME

The weekly P-TA radio programme over CJVI on Monday at 7 o'clock will feature a quiz between the Willows and Victoria West P-TA members. The contestants are Victoria West, Mrs. A. Mawer Mrs. L A Young, Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs H Holroyd, Mrs Neilson, and for the Willows Mrs L Neelands, Mrs. W J Bromley, Mrs P J. Bennett, Mrs P. D Dulot and Mrs W E Cockell.

Weddings

WILSON—COX

The marriage between Elsie Doreen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A J. Cox, 156 Eberts Street, and Mr. Alexander Wilson, youngest son of Mrs Wilson, 649 Langford Street, and the late Mr J. Wilson, was solemnized by Rev George Biddle in St. John's Church on Saturday evening. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a gown of white organza figured in lovers knots and her long veil fell from a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses, white carnations and freesias. The bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Betty Cox, in a blue sheer frock with a matching Juliet cap, and Miss Eileen Brinn, in dusky rose, who carried bouquets of pink carnations and blue iris tied with the contrasting ribbon to their gowns. Richard Pollock, RCAF, was groomsman and the ushers were Messrs Colvin McAllister and Richard McCulloch. At the reception, held in the Connaught Seamen's Institute, about 150 guests were welcomed by the parents of the young couple. Single pink roses in silver vases were set at each corner of the supper table, which was centred with the three-tier cake standing in folds of pink tulle. For a honeymoon on the Mainland the bride left in a brown suit with a camel's hair coat finished with a white wolf collar alligator accessories and a corsage bouquet of violets. Mr and Mrs Wilson will make their home in Victoria.

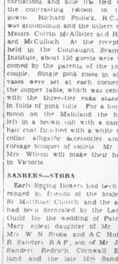
SANDERS—STOBA

Early Spring flowers had been arranged by friends of the bride in St Matthias' Church and the altar had been decorated by the Ladies Guild for the wedding of Patricia Mary eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W N Stoba and AC Hubert R Sanders RAF, son of Mr J T Sanders Redruth Cornwall England and the late Mrs Sanders which was solemnized by Rev E O Burges-Browne at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The bride was given in marriage by her brother LAC Fred Stoba RCAF and wore an afternoon frock of powder blue sheer with navy and powder blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of white hyacinths and pink carnations. Miss Bonicia Stoba was her sister's bridesmaid in a frock of old rose crepe with a brown hat and gloves, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. LAC Harry Lowe, RAF Essex, England was groomsman, and acting as ushers were LAC Bernard Shaw RAF and LAC D Thomas RAF. After the reception Mr and Mrs Stoba welcomed about twenty-five guests at their home on Hollywood Crescent, where the refreshment table was centred with a crystal bowl filled with flowers. A three-tier cake at one end of the table was cut by the bride after the customary toasts had been honored. The bride donned an air force blue coat over her wedding outfit before leaving for the honeymoon. Mr and Mrs Sanders will take up residence on Madison Street on their return.

BALL—MARSHALL

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Alban's Church on February 8, when Charlotte M Marshall, only daughter of Mr H Marshall, of Innisfail, Alberta, became the bride of Mr Lawrence D Ball younger son of Mr S Ball of Strawberry Vale. After spending a short honeymoon in Vancouver the couple have taken up residence in Victoria West.

Witty Kitty



The mentally sketchy girl-friend's beau says she's lucky—the only tax she need worry about is that on her mind.

I.O.D.E. Chapters

Camosun Chapter

Camosun Chapter, IODE will hold a sewing meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs George Miles Stanley Street, at 2 30 o'clock.

Bishop Cridge Chapter

The annual meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter, IODE will be held at the home of Mrs E F Wootton, 1255 Victoria Avenue on Tuesday beginning at 2 30 o'clock.

Major J. H. Gillespie Chapter

The annual meeting of the Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, IODE will be held at the home of Mrs J H Gillespie, 1968 Fairfield Road on Tuesday February 16 at 8 15 o'clock.

Sir M B Begbie Chapter

The annual meeting of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, IODE will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock when election of officers will take place. The next knitting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs P Cunningham, 855 Falkland Road (north of Central Avenue) on Tuesday afternoon February 23 at 2 30 o'clock.

Bananas were introduced into the Western Hemisphere from the Canary Islands in 1516.

PICCADILLY SHOPPE
DISTINCTIVE LADIES' WEAR
"Direct From England"
DURATION DURABLES — PRACTICAL INVESTMENTS
Large Collection British-Made Tweeds, Shetlands and Camel Hair
COATS AND SUITS - SILK AND WOOL DRESSES
(All Sizes)
1105 Government Street, Corner Fort St Victoria—Phone G 7332

NUTRITION IN THE HOME is a FULL TIME WAR JOB!

NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY E 7147

Did You Know?

One warehouse reports an Automobile in storage, a brand new Oakland which arrived in 1920. The owner won it in a contest and stored it. The car has never been used or run and the storer has, so far, paid more than $1,200 dollars.

HEANEY'S
CAREFUL STORAGE SINCE 1890

Brand's
BETTER SEEDS FOR BETTER GARDENS
Plan a Victory Garden Now
VEGETABLES FOR VITALITY FOR VICTORY
1943 CATALOGUE
Write or Call for Your Copy
James Brand & Co., Ltd.
VANCOUVER, B.C.

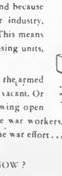
She has a ROMANCE COMPLEXION

Her Beauty Soap has WHIPPED CREAM LATHER

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it—

WANTED
ROOMS
ROOMS AND BOARD
ROOMS WITH HOUSEKEEPING PRIVILEGES
DWELLING UNITS

that is, living accommodation with housekeeping privileges for families



IN THE VICTORIA AREA, hundreds of people are urgently in need of a place to stay. And because the materials are now required for war industry, no extensive new building can be done. This means that ALL existing rooms, all existing housing units, must be used to the very limit.

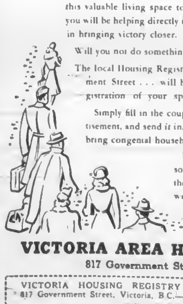
Perhaps you have a son or a daughter in the armed forces. The rooms they occupied are now vacant. Or perhaps you have a spare room. By throwing open this valuable living space to one or more war workers, you will be helping directly in speeding the war effort ... in bringing victory closer.

Will you not do something about it—NOW?

The local Housing Registry ... offices at 817 Government Street ... will be glad to receive your registration of your spare living accommodation.

Simply fill in the coupon at the foot of this advertisement, and send it in. Every effort will be made to bring congenial householders and tenants together.

Do not let your delay keep someone out of a room. Help the newcomer to do his or her war work free from this worry.



VICTORIA AREA HOUSING REGISTRY
817 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

VICTORIA HOUSING REGISTRY
817 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.—Opposite the Post Office
I have living accommodation available in my
House ☐ Duplex ☐ Apartment ☐ Please get in touch with me.
Name
Address
Telephone
WPTB HR3

Victoria Man Prominent in Queen's Fund

The following dispatch from Sholto Watt, London representative of the Queen's Canadian Fund, has been received at the headquarters of the fund.

"Officials of the Lord Mayor's Fund are aiding raid victims with money provided by the Queen's Canadian Fund in various districts of London today. There are very many cases of people with houses destroyed requiring immediate aid, while the casualty toll also has been appreciable. Some districts were twice raided in ten hours, the rescue squads were still working at daylight, extricating the injured from the wrecked houses.

"In one district six were killed and ten injured by two large bombs which demolished three houses and damaged several others badly. The air raid warden on duty, George Verinder, was injured in the street. Two elderly women were killed when a bomb destroyed four houses, three children being injured.

EXPERIENCE IN BOMBING RAIDS

In the second raid at 6 a.m. twenty houses were damaged in one street by high explosives, while seven were damaged in another. Hundreds of tons of debris were shifted today in different parts of the metropolis. Several town halls witnessed again heartrending spectacles of lines of people waiting to be accorded food, clothing and shelter.

"Officials of the Lord Mayor's Fund all had money in hand, so no delay and no red tape hampered the victims. It is expected that many other people will appeal for help in re-establish their lives in new circumstances. Meanwhile, a special message has gone out from the Lord Mayor's office urging generous treatment for the victims and stating money will be found somehow to meet all needs."

EDUCATED IN THREE COUNTRIES

Sholto Watt was born in Victoria, son of the late Alfred Watt, M.D. and Mrs. Watt, M.B.E., founder of the British Women's Institutes and president of Associated Country Women of the World. He was educated in Canada, France and England at the University of Paris and Balliol College, Oxford, and was for nine years a Fleet Street journalist, mainly for The London Daily Telegraph.

Among various special correspondent assignments he covered were the manoeuvres of the British Fleet in the North Sea, the Italian-Abyssinian War and the Royal tour of Canada and the United States in 1939. He worked for the British Government in New York for the early part of the war and crossed the Atlantic in 1940 aboard a former United States destroyer for The Chicago Daily News, writing from London during the blitz.

On his return to Canada he became executive director of the Queen's Canadian Fund newspaper appeal, which has raised large sums for war victims. He has had considerable broadcasting and speaking experience in both French and English, in Canada, the United States and Great Britain.

Mr. Watt is now in England as war correspondent with the Canadian forces for The Montreal Star, and is resident director of the Queen's Canadian Fund.

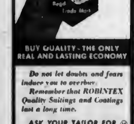
Mollison Skilfully Evades Nazi Fighter

LONDON, Feb. 13 (CP).—With all the skill of his peacetime flying days, James Mollison, Britain's renowned trans-ocean flier, successfully dodged a German fighter plane which attacked his non-combat Ferry Command plane this week.

When the Nazi fighter dived upon it, Mollison, unable to accept the challenge, manoeuvred his machine out of the Nazi's path and thereby probably saved the lives of his eight passengers.

"Eternity is so vast—who can comprehend it?" said the speaker.

"Perhaps," said the little man in the back row, "you never bought anything on the monthly payment plan."



THE RIGHT WAY TO CLOTHES ECONOMY

BUY QUALITY - THE ONLY REAL AND LASTING ECONOMY

Do not let doubts and fears induce you to overbuy. Remember that ROBINTEX Quality Suitings and Coatings last a long time.

ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR

ROBINTEX SUITINGS

GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

Drink More Milk for Better Health

This pretty miss, smiling behind the milk bottles, reminds Canadians that milk is the most important single food in the daily diet of both children and adults. Canada's Official Food Rules say that at least half a pint of milk a day is necessary for adults, and they should have more when possible. Children require more than a pint a day. One of the objectives of the Canadian Nutrition Programme is to get all Canadians to take at least their minimum daily requirement of this important food.

Shakespeare's Seven Ages Of Man Need Proper Food

Through the seven ages of man from the crib to the coffin, food makes a difference. This is being recognized in national nutrition campaigns throughout Canada.

Shakespeare, were he alive today, might write in different terms of the ages of man. He would scarcely recognize in the gurgling, contented babe of today his "infant mewling and puking in his nurse's arms." No longer does the schoolboy "crawl like a snail, unwillingly to school." The modern lover isn't the languid lad of Shakespeare's lines who apparently spent his time sighing like a furnace" and "writing a sonnet to his mistress' eyebrow." He's a fine young man in uniform or doing a full time job in some essential war industry, and his spare time is much more likely to be spent speeding over ski trails in pursuit of his fleet-footed mistress or dancing with her to the strains of a juke box. The older generation, active and still able to play a useful part in this busy modern life are a far cry from the picture Shakespeare drew of them "in second childishness and mere oblivion. Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything."

Food, of course, is not wholly responsible for the changed picture of man throughout his seven ages but says Nutrition Services, "proper food is an important factor in general well-being."

The types and amounts of food required by different people is dependent on age, sex, weight and occupation.

Babies and children must have plenty of protein for growth, minerals and vitamins found in the protective foods, to build strong bones and teeth, rich blood, and to set up resistance to disease. The child's requirements of energy foods increase as he becomes more active until, in his teens his needs are greater than his father's.

The woman doing office work and her more active sister who does her own housework or a man's job in a factory require about the same amounts of protein and the protective foods, but the office worker does not need as much of the energy foods as her more active sister.

Men doing active work require more energy foods and more protein.

As old age approaches less food is required with lessening activity. Throughout the "seven ages" it is important to be sure that everyone gets plenty of the all-important protective foods which include milk, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Victory Recipes Are Planned For General Health of Public

Camp following brides and war workers to increasing numbers find themselves faced with the problem of conjuring meals almost out of thin air—Light housekeeping rooms equipped with a grill and a small shelf to hold supplies would tax the ingenuity of even an experienced housekeeper. It is possible, however, to prepare nutritious and attractive meals, even with this minimum of equipment.

Use Canada's Official Food Rules as a guide in planning the day's meals to be sure that all essential foods are included. Usually one meal a day is eaten in a restaurant and this meal should be chosen with a view to rounding out the meals prepared at home.

Eggs are the basis of many easily prepared main dishes. Creamed, poached with cheese sauce, scrambled, in omelettes or sandwiches, accompanied with a salad, they are excellent. Where time is not too short, stews of lamb or beef with vegetables added give a "one pot" meal that is not expensive. A custard or souffle may be cooked at the same time in individual custard cups, set in a sieve over the stew. For delicious creamed dishes, condensed cream of mushroom, celery or asparagus soups thinned with just enough milk to give a cream sauce consistency may be combined with vegetables, hard-boiled egg, left-over meat or fish and served on toast. Sausages, quartered and fried, when mixed and heated with whole kernel corn make an excellent supper dish.

Where it is desired to brown a dish, as macaroni and cheese, the grill may be inverted over the saucepan for a few minutes with completely satisfactory results.

Hot cereals may be cooked at night and heated over the kettle in the morning.

Canada's Official Food Rules say one serving of fruit every day besides tomatoes or citrus fruits or their juices. Fruits, fresh, canned or stewed are easy desserts where cooking facilities are limited. Crackers and cheese with jelly or jam make a good finish to a meal. Pies and most puddings might be reserved for the meal eaten in a restaurant, although custards, souffles, steamed bread or cereal puddings, blanc manges and fruit whips are all within the dessert range of the "one burner" cook. The Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has given much thought to the problems of women and girls with limited cooking facilities. They now have available for distribution, mimeographed sheets titled "Dinner and Supper Suggestions for the Business Girl" which may be obtained, free of charge, from the Publicity and Extension Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

MEAT SOUFFLE

- 3 tablespoons fat
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, separated
- 3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- ½ cup cooked meat, ground, or
- ½ cup grated cheese or sieved vegetables
- Salt and pepper to taste

Melt fat in top of double boiler, add flour and blend. Add milk slowly and stir constantly until very thick. Add crumbs, beaten egg yolk and meat to sauce, mix well. Season to taste. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Turn into two well-greased custard cups. Steam 35-40 minutes or until a silver knife, inserted in the centre, comes out clean. If using cheese add to the cream sauce and stir till melted. Stir in a few grains cayenne pepper and ⅛ teaspoon mustard.

CHEESE VEGETABLE RAREBIT

- ½ teaspoon butter
- ½ 2-3 cup grated soft Cheddar cheese
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- Salt
- Few grains pepper
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ cup tomato juice or juice from canned tomatoes
- ½ cup mixed vegetables
- 1 slice bread
- Melted butter, additional

Heat tomato juice over hot water, add cheese and seasoning slowly. Stir until cheese melts. Arrange vegetables on slice of toast, or toast case (press buttered slice of bread into muffin tin and brown). Sprinkle lightly with pepper. Pour cheese sauce over all and serve at once. (Nice with an apple salad).

QUICK APPLE BETTY

- ½ cup fine buttered crumbs
- ½ cup apple sauce (using 1 teaspoon sugar per apple)
- 1 to 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon butter

(To make buttered crumbs toss together in hot pan until light brown, ½ cup bread crumbs and ½ tablespoon melted butter).

Place layer of ⅓ of buttered crumbs in greased custard cup, cover with half apple sauce. Repeat. Heat thoroughly in pan of hot water or set in sieve over boiling water. Warm brown sugar and rest of buttered crumbs together in a pan until crisp and sprinkle thickly on pudding just before serving. Serve hot or cold with cream or sauce. Serves 1-2.

"Are you the man that was married in a cage of lions?"

"I'm the man."

"Did it seem exciting?"

"It did then. It wouldn't now."

HERE'S brain...brawn...beauty

Yes . . . in this basket are the foods to keep you feeling fit, working well, looking fine! For food — the *right* food, eaten *regularly* — gives you strength, stamina, vitality! And, today, nothing less than your best is good enough — *Canada needs you strong!* Help yourself — help Canada — know Canada's Food Rules, make them the backbone of your daily eating.

CANADA'S FOOD RULES

Eat this way every day

MILK — Adults: one-half pint. Children: more than one pint. And some *cheese*.

FRUITS — One serving of tomatoes daily, or of a citrus fruit, or of tomato or citrus fruit juices, and one serving of other fruits, fresh, canned, or dried.

VEGETABLES — (In addition to potatoes, of which you need one serving daily) — Two servings daily of vegetables, preferably leafy green, or yellow, and frequently raw.

CEREALS and BREAD — One serving of a whole grain cereal and four to six slices of Canada-approved bread, brown or white.

MEAT, FISH, EGGS, etc. — One serving a day of meat, fish, or meat substitutes. Liver, heart, or kidney once a week. Eggs, at least three or four weekly.

PLUS OTHER FOODS YOU WISH . . .

EAT RIGHT FEEL RIGHT

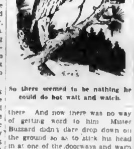
Canada Needs You Strong

VICTORIA PRODUCE 798 Fort E 7634	KIRKHAM'S, LTD. Quality Food Merchants 1318 Blanshard G 8131	CLEAR VIEW BAKERY 767 Fort B 1214	VICTORIA MEAT MARKET G. W. Mitchell, Proprietor 707 Pandora E 6931	DAVID SPENCER, LTD. 1150 Douglas E 4141
J. SMALL'S BAKERY, LTD. 725 Discovery 1311-1513-3297 Douglas 645-787 Fort — 1720 Lillian 2217 Oak Bay — 754 Yates	"EAT MORE FISH" QUALITY — SERVICE J. BOURKE 632 Yates E 6041 Fresh and Smoked Fish—Shell Fish	HUDSON'S BAY CO., LTD. 1701 Douglas E 7111	HAWES' BAKERY W. W. Hawes - W. F. Hawes 675 Burnside E 0577	NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY "For Protected Quality"
FERNHURST DAIRY "Preferred Raw Milk" Burnside Rd. Colquitz 165	McGAVIN'S BAKERY "For Good Bread" 2120 Quadra G 2432	McLEAN'S BAKERY "The House of Quality" 1052 Pandora—Store and Bakery 1304 Douglas—Retail Store	PALM DAIRY, LTD. Milk - Cream - Butter Ice Cream 930 North Park Street G 3232 E 6612	WESTON'S BREAD AND CAKE (CANADA) LTD. 1298 Gladstone G 3431
RAY'S, LTD. 752 Fort G 6122	WILLE'S BAKERY Established Since 1887 537 Johnson E 0015	BREADIN DAIRY CO. J. Breadin, Proprietor 1044 Pandora G 6541	SHELLY'S 4X BREAD AND CAKES CANADIAN BAKERIES, LTD. 2629 Prior G 4041	SHEPHERD'S DAIRY 1820 Chestnut G 3039

Little Stories for Bedtime - - -

By Thornton W. Burgess

WHAT OL' MISTAH BUZZARD SAW



So there seemed to be nothing he could do but wait and watch.

Ol' Mistah Buzzard, looking down from high up in the blue, blue sky, was anxious. Yes, sir, Ol' Mistah Buzzard was very anxious. He wanted to do something but he didn't know what to do, and so he just did nothing but float round and round up in the blue, blue sky, watching for something to happen.

"It's jes' bound to be something terrible," muttered Ol' Mistah Buzzard to himself. "It's jes' bound to be and mah ol' haid am too thick fo' to think of anything to do to stop it."

You see, it was this way. Looking down that way from high up in the blue, blue sky Ol' Mistah Buzzard can see all that goes on in the Green Meadows and much in the Green Forest, for his eyes are very keen. He had seen old Granny Fox lead Bowser the Hound straight over to the home of Old Man Coyote in the far corner of the Green Meadows and he had seen Farmer Brown's Boy hurry over there with his terrible gun. Then he had seen him leave Bowser on guard and hurry home only to return with his hands full of cruel steel traps. He had watched him take the greatest pains in setting those traps, one in each of Old Man Coyote's three doorways, and others in his private little path. He had watched him cover them up so that not a trace of them was to be seen, and then start off home, sure that Old Man Coyote would be caught as soon as he tried to come out.

Ol' Mistah Buzzard was sure of it too and it was this that troubled him so. If Old Man Coyote had been anywhere above ground he could have found him and given him warning. But he wasn't above ground. He was down in his house underground. Mistah Buzzard knew, because he saw him go there just before old Granny Fox led Bowser there. And now there was no way of getting word to him. Mistah Buzzard didn't dare drop down on the ground so as to stick his head in at one of the doorways and warn him because he was afraid of those traps himself. So there seemed to be nothing he could do but wait and watch.

Now it wasn't because he had any special liking for Old Man Coyote that Ol' Mistah Buzzard was so anxious and feeling so bad. It was because traps are such dreadful things no matter who is caught in them.

"Ah wouldn't want mah worst enemy to be caught in one of those contraptions! No, sah! Ah certainly would not," said he, shaking his head as he flew round and round. He was so worried that he quite forgot to eat. Late in the afternoon, just before jolly round red Mr. Sun started down behind the Purple Hills for the night, Ol' Mistah Buzzard's sharp eyes saw a movement in one of Old Man Coyote's doorways. "He's coming out now and he'll be caught sho' enough," thought he, and for a second he closed his eyes so as not to see. But somehow he just had to look and when he did, what do you think he saw? He couldn't believe his own eyes. If he could have done such a thing way up there in the air he would have rubbed his eyes to make sure that he was awake and not dreaming.

What was it he saw? Well, sir, it was nothing less than Old Man Coyote his very own self just starting out across the Green Meadows and grinning as only that sly old rascal can grin. Ol' Mistah Buzzard had had his long worry for nothing. Old Man Coyote hadn't been caught and by the look of him he didn't mean to be caught in any traps that Farmer Brown's Boy could set.

Next story: How Old Man Coyote Got Out of His House.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

The village milkman bought a horse for the morning round. It was not exactly a thoroughbred, but it had four legs.

One day he took his bargain to the blacksmith to have him shod. The smith regarded the weary-looking animal critically, paying particular attention to his lean body and spindly legs.

"You ought to have a horse there some day," he said at length. "I see you've got the scaffolding up."

A Continental endeavors to describe the difference between clerks and managers as follows:

A clerk is a man who knows a great deal about very little, and who goes on knowing more and more about less and less, until finally he knows everything about practically nothing.

A manager is a man who knows very little about a great deal and who goes on knowing less and less about more and more until finally he knows nothing about practically everything."

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

For over 35 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries—with Fruit-a-tives. So can you now. Try Fruit-a-tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets

FORTY MILLION OUNCES WON'T GO WRONG!

If Ten Million Canadians Each Save Four Ounces of Cooking Fat a Year TWENTY MILLION OUNCES OF

EXPLOSIVES

WILL HELP SAVE CIVILIZATION

Shells, torpedoes, bombs all need glycerine to fire them. Glycerine is made from fat. Fat from overseas just does not come. Your home, your butcher, your hotel, your restaurant, your camp are now the only source!

CANS OF FAT GLADLY RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE

Salvage Corps of B.C.

E 3413 1218 GOVERNMENT STREET

Finance–Commerce–Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb 13 (AP)—Stocks, again paced by low-priced utilities, today stepped out of a generally bullish week on the fastest and broadest Saturday market since December 27, 1941.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks ended with a net advance of 3 of a point, and on the week was up 7 at 44.6, a new top since January 13, 1941. Of 799 individual stocks traded, 439 were up and 360 down or unchanged. Transfers totaled 794,290 shares, compared with 560,250 a week ago.

Among issues touching best levels for 1942-43 or longer were American Power & Light, Columbia Gas, National Power & Light, North American, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, American Waterworks, International Telephone, Commonwealth & Southern, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Deere, General Electric, Johns-Manville, Houston Oil and Warner Brothers.

Up around a point were International Harvester, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical and U.S. Gypsum.

DOW JONES' AVERAGES

Dow Jones' closing averages follow:

Thirty industrials, 127.83, up .74.
Twenty rails, 29.21, up .13.
Fifteen utilities, 16.95, up .19.
Total sales, 794,200 shares.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Close
Allied Chemicals	1 0
American Can	80
American Tobacco	51
American Smelter	40
American Tel & Tel	135
Anaconda Copper	27
Atchison Topeka	46
B & O Railway	3
Baldwin Locomotive	12
Bendix Aviation	36
Bethlehem Steel	60
Boeing Aircraft	16
Borden	24
Borg Warner	29
Canadian Pacific Railway	8
Cerro de Pasco	32
C & O Railway	37
Chrysler	73
Con Edison	19
Cont Can	32
Crucible Steel	34
Curtiss Wright	7
Dupont	140
Eastman Kodak	153
General Foods	37
General Electric	29
General Motors	47
Goodrich	30
Goodyear Tire	27
Great West Sugar	20
Great Northern	23
Howe Sound	34
International Harvester	60
International T & T	7
International Nickel	29
Kennecott Copper	31
Montgomery Ward	37
Nash Kelvinator	7
New York Central	13
Penn Railway	25
Phillips Pete	49
Pullman	31
Radio	7
Reynold's Tobacco	28
Safeway Stores	34
Standard Oil N.J.	50
Sears Roebuck	64
Southern Pacific	19
Studebaker	8
Texas Corporation	44
Texas Gulf	29
Union Carbide	81
Union Pacific	85
United Aircraft	30
U.S. Rubber	30
U.S. Steel	51
Westinghouse Electric	90
Western Union	35
Woolworth	33
Yellow Cab	19
Zenith Radio	20

Montreal Stocks

(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power & Paper	70	
Alberta Pacific Grain	2	3
Bank of Montreal	146	151
Bank of Nova Scotia	247	250
Bank of Toronto	234	239
Bathurst Paper "A"	12	14
B C Power A	26	27
Bell Telephone	144	145
British American Oil	18	19
B C Packers	12	
Building Products	14	15
Canada Cement	4	4
Canada Malting	38	39
Canada Steamships	9	9
Canada Steamships pfd	24	24
Canadian Bank of Commerce	134	
Canada Car & Foundry	8	9
Canadian Celanese		30
Canadian Industrial Al "A"	4	4
Canadian Pacific Railway	8	8
Cockshutt Plow	8	
Consolidated Bakeries	10	11
Distillers Seagrams	24	29
Dominion Bank	155	
Dominion Steel & Coal	8	8
Dominion Stores	6	8
Fanny Farmer	22	22
Fleet Aircraft	7	4
Ford of Canada "A"	21	22
Gatineau Power Co	7	
General Steel Wares	5	5
Gypsum Lime & Al	4	4
Hamilton Bridge	3	3
Imperial Bank of Canada	184	
Imperial Oil	13	13
International Nickel	28	30
International Petroleum	19	19
International Utilities A	4	
Loblaw Groceterias A	26	26
Massey-Harris Ltd. com	2	5
Massey-Harris, pfd	18	18
McColl-Frontenac Oil	7	7
Montreal Power		29
Moore Corporation	44	46
National Steel Car	46	47
Royal Bank of Canada	124	128
Steel Co. of Canada com	64	65
Steel Co. of Canada pfd	68	
United Steel Corporation	4	5
Walker Gooderham & W	49	49
Walker Good & W pfd	20	20
Western Canada Flour	3	4
Weston, Geo	3	4
Winnipeg Electric "A"	3	3
Canadian Invest Fund		2 80

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 4½, 1956	64 00	68 80
Brazil 5½, 1957	19 75	41 50
Buenos Aires 3½, 1984	30 00	
Chile 6, 1961	19 50	21 00
Colombia 6, 1961	52 00	59 50
Cuba 4½, 1977	78 75	91 50
Peru 4, 1961	11 50	18 00
Sydney 5½, 1955	97 00	
Uruguay 4½, 1978	66 00	70 00

(Above Prices in New York)

FAMILY DOUBLED

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, England (CP)—Thirty-nine-year-old Mrs. Marjorie Andrews, of this seaside resort, mother of three grown-up children, has given birth to triplets, a girl and two boys.

South Americas Show Gains

Holders of South American Bonds may find it profitable to check their securities in the light of the renewed strength recently shown by some of these securities.

We shall be glad to supply the latest data as an aid to such analysis. There is, of course, no obligation.

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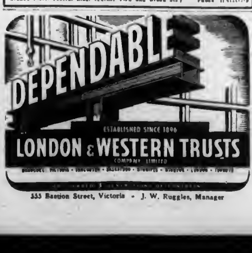


555 Bastion Street, Victoria - J. W. Ruggles, Manager

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb 13 (AP)—Quotations in cents.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 15-16 per cent discount or 90 06¼ United States cents.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb 13 (AP)—Quotations in dollars. Official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02, selling 4.04.

(Rates in spot cables, unless otherwise indicated.)

Stocks and Bonds

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	144	144
B A Oil	18	18½
B C Power A	26	27
Burlington Steel	9	10
Can Car & Fndry pfd	28	28
Canadian Pacific Railway	7	7
Con Mining & Smelting	42	43
Consolidated Paper	3	3
Dominion Bridge	28	29
Dominion Steel & Coal B	9	9
Ford of Canada A	21	22
Gatineau Power 5% pfd	83	84
Gatineau Power	7	
Imperial Oil	13	13
Imperial Tobacco	11	12
Int Metal Indust 6% pfd	95	100
Int Metal Indust "A"	11	12
International Nickel	29	29
International Petroleum	18	19
Montreal L H & Power	24	26
Moore Corporation	48	49
National Steel Car	48	49
Shawinigan W & P		19
Steel of Canada	64	
Hiram Walker G & W	49	49
Bank of Montreal	146	151
Royal Bank of Canada	138	139
Canadian Bank of Commerce	132	
Aluminum pfd	101	101
Noranda	44	45

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION

(Island Investment Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Aldermac	13	14
Anglo Huronian		4 00
Aunor	1 61	1 62
Base Metals		
Bear Exploration	13	14
Beattie	78	
Bidgood Kirkland	14	14
Bralorne	9 00	9 25
Brouian Porcupine	53	54
C & E	1 89	1 96
Cariboo Gold Quartz	1 20	1 24
Central Patricia	1 05	1 08
Chesterville	85	89
Consolidated Smelters	41	43
Dome	19	20
East Malartic	1 15	1 19
Eldorado	87	89
Falconbridge	2 80	2 85
God's Lake	1	
Gunnar Gold	14	11
Hardrock	53	54
Hollinger	9 25	9 50
Home Oil	3 30	3 40
Howey	15	18
Hudson's Bay M & S		27
Jason	18	17
Kerr Addison	9 05	9 08
Kirkland Lake	59	60
Lakeshore	11	11
Leitch Gold	75	77
Little Long Lac	60	65
Macassa	2 78	2 80
Madsen Red Lake	90	98
Malartic Goldfields	1 98	1 99
Mining Corporation	1 68	1 70
McKenzie Red Lake	80	90
McIntyre	47	49
McLeod Cockshutt	1 70	1 72
Moneta	37	38
Nipissing	1 1?	1 17
Noranda	44	47
O'Brien	49	60
Ontario Nickel	08	08
Pamour	68	73
Paymaster	30	31
Pend d'Oreille	1 52	1 55
Perron Gold		1 03
Pickle Crow	1 94	1 98
Pioneer	1 40	1 50
Premier	77	
Preston East Dome	2 07	2 08
San Antonio	3 15	3 35
Senator Rouyn	24	24
Sherritt Gordon	90	92
Siscoe	40	42
Sladen Malartic	38	39
Steep Rock	1 82	1 83
Sudbury Basin	1 78	1 80
Sullivan	72	78
Sylvanite	1 54	1 64
Teck Hughes	2 31	2 38
Toburn	70	78
Upper Canada	1 24	1 25
Ventures	4 38	4 60
Waite Amulet	4 30	4 48
Wright Hargreaves	2 18	2 20

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

(Island Investment Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	144	145
British American Oil	18	19
B C Power "A"	26	27
Building Products	14	15
Burlington Steel	9	10
Canada Cement	4	4
Canada Malting	38	39
Canadian Car & Foundry	9	9
Canadian Indust Al "A"	4	4
Canadian Pacific Railway	8	8
Cockshutt Plow	8	
Distillers Seagrams	28	29
Dominion Steel & Coal	8	9
Ford of Canada	21	22
Gatineau Power	7	
General Steelwares	5	5
Hiram Walker	49	49
Imperial Oil	12	13
Imperial Tobacco	11	12
Intl Nickel	29	29
Intl Pete	19	18
Laura Secord	10	10
Massey-Harris	5	5
McColl-Frontenac	7	7
Montreal Power		28
National Steel Car	46	47
Steel of Canada	64	65
Steel of Canada, Pfd	68	
Banks		
Canadian Bank of Commerce	134	
Dominion Bank	155	
Imperial Bank	184	184
Bank of Montreal	150	151
Bank of Nova Scotia	247	250
Royal Bank	124	128
Bank of Toronto	234	238

Averages

Industrials, 104.32, up .94
Golds, 74.00, up .92
Metals, 70.23, up .32
Oils, 23.04, up .29
Sales, 212,000

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Product Inspection Service, Victoria. G 2492.

To producer

Grade "A" large	.32
Grade "A" medium	.30
Grade "A" pullet	.27
Following are city wholesale	
Grade "A" large	.36
Grade "A" medium	.34
Grade "A" pullet	.31

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5%, 1955	89 00	92 00
B C Pulp 4%, 1956	92 00	94 00
Brown Co 5%, 1959	86 00	87 00
Calgary Power 5%, 1960	109 00	112 50
Canada Cement 4½%, 1951	106 50	108 00
Canada Steamship 5%, 1957	102 75	104 50
C P R 5%, 1945	100 50	102 50
C P R 3½%, 1951	97 50	100 00
Dominion Tar 4½%, 1951	101 00	
Famous Players 4½%, 1951	101 50	104 50
Gatineau Power 5%, 1966	100 50	101 50
Maple Leaf 3%, 1958	96 00	99 00
Massey-Harris 4½%, 1954	96 00	101 00
McColl-Frontenac 3½%, 1949	101 00	104 00
Shawinigan 4%, 1961	104 00	
Simpsons, Ltd. 3½%, 1951	100 00	
United Grain Grwrs 4%, 1948	99 00	102 50

The Fortress of Schluesselburg, twenty-five miles east of Leningrad, was built more than 600 years ago.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER, Feb. 13 (CP)—Trading dropped to 87,660 shares during today's short session on the Vancouver Exchange. Mines and oils made noticeable gains, especially among the higher-priced stocks.

Cariboo went from 1.25 to 1.30 and Pend Oreille was up 3 at 1.60. Reeves Macdonald gained 2 at 45. Home Oil traded at 3.30, up 5, while C. & E. climbed to 1.55, up 2. Calmont and Dalhousie each jumped 2 cents, closing at 31 and 40, respectively.

(Mara, Bate & Co., Ltd.)

OILS

	Bid	Asked
Anaconda	06	07
Anglo-Canadian	93	95
A P Consolidated	18	
British Dominion	27	29
C & E Corporation	1 52	1 58
Calmont	31	32
Commoil	18	19
Commonwealth	25	30
Dalhousie	38	40
Davies Petroleum	19	23
Eastcrest	12	13
Foothills	1 20	
Highwood Sarcee	14	
Home Oil	3 25	3 30
Madison	08	09
Mercury	08	08
McDougal Segur	.11	15
Mill City	08	10
Model	.25	
Mar Jon	02	02
National Pete	08	
Okalta	61	64
Peralta	07	09
Pacific Petroleum	32	1
Royal Canadian	04	04
Royalite	24	25
United Oil	08	09
Venalta	09	10
Vulcan	30	40
MINES		
Bayonne Consolidated	04	05
Bralorne	8 98	9 00
Cariboo Gold	1 27	1 32
Golconda	05	07
Gold Belt	15	19
Grandview	14	
Gull Wihbane	03	04
Hedley Mascot	43	47
Island Mountain	98	90
Kootenay Belle	22	24
Pacific Nickel	09	14
Pend Oreille	1 00	1 50
Pioneer	1 28	1 40
Premier Border	02	03
Premier	78	
Privateer	38	40
Quatsino Copper	03	04
Reeves McDonald	04	05
Reno	07	
Sheep Creek	95	97
Silbak Premier	70	
Surf Inlet	04	
Taylor Bridge	02	04
Whitewater	03	04
Wellington	01	02
Ymir Yankee	04	09
Capital Estates	1 20	
Coast Breweries	1 12	1 19
United Distillers	1 12	

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN

(R. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
May	92	92	92	92
Barley				
May	64	64	64	64
July	64	64	64	64
Oats				
May	51	51	51	51
July	50	50	50	50
Rye				
May	..	..	..	66
July	..	..	..	66

Cash Grain

Wheat	
No. 1 Northern	90
No. 2 Northern	87
No. 3 Northern	83
Track	90
Oats	
No. 2 C W	51
Track	51
Barley	
No. 1 C W	62
Track	62
Rye	
No. 2 C W	64
Track	64

CHICAGO GRAIN

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
May	140	140	139	139
July	139	140	138	139
Sept	140	140	140	140
Corn				
May	98	98	98	98
July	98	98	98	98
Sept	98	98	98	98
Oats				
May	58	58	58	58
July	58	58	58	58
Sept	57	57	57	57
Rye				
May	86	91	86	91
July	87	93	87	93
Sept	94	95	94	94

New President

LOUIS L. LANG

Of Galt, Ont., who has succeeded R. O. McCulloch as president of the Mutual Life of Canada. Mr. McCulloch is now chairman of the board of directors.

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	3%	1942	102 00	103 25
	4½%	1949	104 50	106 50
	4%	1945	101 80	102 50
	4½%	1946	107 00	108 00
	3%	1949	102 25	103 25
	4%	1952	106 00	107 25
	4%	1958	104 25	109 25
	4%	1959	109 50	110 50
	3%	1955	99 50	100 50
	3½%	1966	102 00	103 00
	2%	Perp	94 50	95 50
	3½%	1949	102 75	103 75
	3½%	1951	102 00	103 00
	3%	1959	99 00	100 00
1st War Loan	3½%	1952	102 75	103 75
2nd War Loan	3%	1953	100 00	101 00
1st Victory Ln	3%	1951	101 25	102 20
2nd Victory Ln	3%	1954	100 00	101 25
3rd Victory Ln	3%	1959	99 25	100 25
DOMINION GUARANTEES				
Can. Nat. Rlw	4%	1951	121 25	123 00
	4%	1957	123 50	125 00
	4½%	1955	125 00	128 50
July	5%	1969	118 75	120 00
Oct	5%	1969	129 00	137 50
	5%	1954	117 50	119 75
	3%	1963	98 75	100 75
	3%	1944	101 50	102 50
	3%	1950	100 25	101 75
	3%	1953	99 00	100 00
Grd Trk Pac	3%	1962	104 75	106 25
	4%	1962	114 75	117 25

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4%, 1953	79 50	78 50
Alberta 5%, 1965	78 50	79 00
British Columbia 4%, 1957	111 50	
British Columbia 4½%, 1959	114 40	
British Columbia 4%, 1959	111 50	114 50
Manitoba 4½%, 1960	108 50	111 50
Manitoba 5%, 1959	111 00	113 50
New Brunswick 4½%, 1961	112 50	115 50
Nova Scotia 4½%, 1952	113 50	116 50
Ontario 4½%, 1950	108 75	111 00
Quebec 4½%, 1958	106 00	109 00
Saskatchewan 4%, 1961	90 00	98 00
Saskatchewan 5½%, 1962	99 00	101 00
Saskatchewan 5%, 1957	100 00	102 00

Contract Let for Bridge Over Peace

EDMONTON, Feb 13 (CP)—A contract for the building of a steel bridge to carry the Alaska Highway over the Peace River has been given to the John A. Roebeling & Sons Company of Trenton, N.J., it was learned here today.

Work on the project will be started soon and some company representatives now are in the North making advance plans. It is believed the actual building will take approximately eight to twelve months and more than 300 men will be employed.

ADVISES NEWFOUNDLAND

LONDON (CP)—Assistant Fire Force Commissioner H. A. C. Smith, a key man in the London blitz, has been seconded to the Colonial Office as adviser to the Newfoundland Government on fire service organization.

According to Culbertson

Thrilling battles can develop between an expert declarer, ready and able to use every trick of his trade, and defenders who are just as agile in countering these thrusts. Today's hand is decidedly a case in point.

West, dealer
Both sides vulnerable
Rubber bridge

NORTH
♠ A K Q
♥ K 7 8
♦ Q 5
♣ Q 10 7 3 2

WEST
♠ 9 4 3
♥ A 10
♦ A J 10 9 8 2
♣ K 8

EAST
♠ 10 6 5 2
♥ J 9 8 5
♦ 7 6
♣ J 8 4

SOUTH
♠ J 8 7
♥ Q 4 3 2
♦ K 4 3
♣ A 6 5

The bidding

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Dbl.	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North's raise to two no trump was somewhat forward, but the final contract was one that would be brought home against any but the most masterful defence.

West's lead was orthodox enough, the diamond jack. This was won in dummy with the queen. A low club was immediately led to the ace. At this point, it is to be feared almost every West player would seal the fate of his own team by "normally" following suit with the nine-spot. A second club lead would then knock out his king and establish the rest of dummy's suit and since West could never put his partner on lead for a diamond return, he would find it impossible to deprive the opponents of their nine tricks.

This West, however, was the type of player who does not play automatically. The situation was quite clear to him. On the bidding it was almost certain that declarer's diamond king was still guarded. West could not put his partner on lead in spades or hearts (if he held on to the club king and, upon winning it, underplayed his heart ace, declarer, if he lacked the queen, would certainly put up dummy's king) and therefore, to retain the club king and to be forced to win with it would be tantamount to surrender. West knew that declarer could not have the club jack, because with that card his obviously correct play would have been to finesse the jack, thus insuring that if the lead were lost, it would be lost to West, not East.

On this sound analysis, West deliberately threw the club king on South's ace. Declarer did not give up without a struggle. He led a low heart toward dummy's king. This was another trap for West. If he had ducked the king would have won, and three spades and the club queen would have been cashed, and West would have been thrown on lead with the heart ace and forced to return a diamond to South's king. But the West player who had been good enough to ditch the club king was also good enough to rise to this emergency. On the first heart lead, he promptly put up the ace and then merely exited with a spade. From that time on, declarer was limited to eight tricks.

Street Car and Bus Hit by Moving Train

GARY, Ind., Feb 13 (AP)—A slowly moving three-car Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train, westbound from Valparaiso to Chicago, struck a crowded bus and an empty street car in Gary today injuring thirty bus passengers. Police Captain Thomas Koss said two of the injured were seriously hurt.

The train hit the front end of the bus and the rear end of the street car. Railroad spokesmen said the company was investigating to learn why crossing gates had not been lowered.

"I do not share in any pessimism concerning the future."
—Wendell L. Willkie.

WANTED AT ONCE

● Hundreds of articles, such as USED Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Bedroom Suites, Refrigerators, Radios, Pianos, Electrical Appliances, are needed this Spring by those MOVING who CANNOT PURCHASE NEW household goods.

● War workers coming and settling, need and want to buy for CASH your used Bike, Typewriter, Piano, Musical Instrument, Furniture, etc.

● Shortages are creating a big demand for everything from used Bath Tubs to Electric Pumps.

● Sell what you don't need through inexpensive Want Ads to others who do need. The SALE will bring CASH to buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

● Save Tires and Gas.

● You don't have to come to The Colonist office to place your Want Ad. Phone it to Empire 4114.

COLONIST WANT ADS
For Results

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Entertain Sailormen Regularly

"Y" Supervisor Locates Talent

The men of H.M.C.S. Naden are well provided for in the way of entertainment. Frequently "shows" are staged for their benefit, the talent comprising volunteer artists from the ranks of the servicemen, often augmented with entertainers from the city. F. Hardwick, supervisor for the "Y" at H.M.C.S. Naden, is largely instrumental in promoting these affairs at the barracks.

Among recent Naden programmes was the featured appearance of the Oak Bay "Music Makers," which proved to be a smartly-moving musical revue, making it one of the most enthusiastically received concert groups to appear at Esquimalt in some time.

Another programme "On the Quarter Deck," featuring ratings from the Naval Barracks, supported by dancers from the Florence Clough Studio. The singing and piano team of Helen McNaught and Grace McLeod also attracted and pleased a large audience a few days ago at the barracks.

The programme committee is continually finding new entertainers among the men at the barracks. Included among the latest discoveries are Sid Moore, Nanaimo; Horace Booth and Howard Young, Toronto; Bill Haney, Regina; Roger Greig, South Africa, and Alan Booth, Vancouver, all fine solo performers in civilian life.

The above-mentioned newcomers, along with the instrumental trio of Archie Poulton, piano; Jim Sell, trumpet, and Louie Trono, trombone, with the Bob Hope witticisms of "Mickey" Francis, have formed an aggregation which insures many pleasant evenings for the officers, men and their friends.

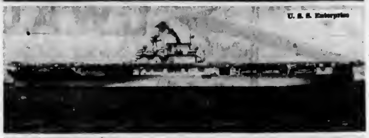
SERIOUS SIDE IS ALSO CATERED TO

Nor are all the evenings devoted to light entertainment. The more serious side is also catered to. Padre Outerbridge recently took the opportunity of lecturing to the men on China, analyzing for their benefit the reasons behind that country's more than ten years' resistance against the aggression of Japan.

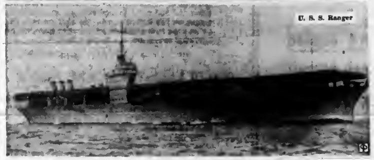
"In China a man is considered significant not for having been born into an aristocratic family, but for having acquired the qualities of a gentleman," the padre, who lived in China for many years, said. "China is evidently willing to sacrifice two of her own men for every Japanese killed in battle. The Chinese have no illusions as to what would follow a Japanese conquest of their country."

Three Original United States Carriers Left

U. S. S. Saratoga



U. S. S. Enterprise



U. S. S. Ranger

Of the seven aircraft carriers with which the United States entered the war more than a year ago, only three remain, the Saratoga, Enterprise and Ranger. The four that have been sunk in action were the Lexington, Wasp, Hornet, Yorktown. However, shortly the United States will be more powerful than ever in this classification as a number of the floating airfields have been launched and others are under construction.

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA, Feb. 13 (CP)—The R.C.A.F., in its 498th casualty list of the war, today reported three men killed on active service overseas, one dead of injuries suffered on active service overseas, two missing after air operations overseas, and three killed on active service in Canada. Following is the latest list:

OVERSEAS

Killed on active service: P.O. Stuart Rogers, Bronx, N.Y.; Sgt. Frederick Eugene Gullison, Toronto; Cpl. George Joseph Giguere, Thessalon, Ont. Died as a result of injuries sustained on active service: Sgt. Joseph Marcel Gaston Perron, Sherbrooke, Que. Missing after air operations: Flt. Sgt. Harold George Dyer, Lebret, Sask.; Sgt. Alan Dick Foote, Toronto.

Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead: P.O. Donald Hill Bootsma, North Weymouth, Mass.; P.O. Charles Stephen Lenover, Chatham, Ont.; P.O. Gerald Peabody MacKay, Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, Eng.; P.O. George Frederick Sanderson, Avonlea, Sask.; R92040 Sgt. Robert Cresswell Marchant, Herbert Marchant (father), 1111 Davie Street, Vancouver. Seriously injured on active service: Sgt. Donald Moffat Coates, Portage la Prairie, Man.; R106557 Sgt. James Douglas Wray, Mrs. H. S. Wray (mother), 724 Fifth Street, New Westminster, B.C.; Cpl. Joseph Alcide Gustave Andre Brouillette, Lambert; Cpl. Joseph Georges Albert Savignac, Montreal; L.A.C. Joseph Alexis Theodore Rioux, Caraquet, N.B.

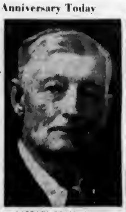
CANADA

Killed on active service: Sgt. Hubert John Burnham Worthington, Sussex, Eng.; Sgt. P. L. Edmond, Newcastle, N.S.W.; Sgt. John Edward Hogan, Ruatoria, East Coast, N.Z. Previously reported dangerously ill, now reported to have died from natural causes: R107356 L.A.C. Ernest Wilfred Lanegraff, Mrs. O. T. Lanegraff (mother), 1146 Thurlow Street, Vancouver.

SOLDIERS CUT WOOD

VERNON, B.C., Feb. 13 (CP)—Emergency wood cutting by soldiers from Vernon Military Camp brought in 275 cords of wood from Trinity Valley woods during the last ten days.

Anniversary Today



CAPTAIN OSCAR SCARF

Native son of Vancouver Island, a former sealing skipper and master of tugboats operating out of Victoria who will celebrate his seventy-ninth birthday today. Since he heard the call of the sea as a lad, Captain Scarf has had a colorful career aboard schooners and steamboats. His many friends hereabouts will be glad to hear he continues in good health and will no doubt be extending congratulations.

MILL BAY FERRY DAILY

Lv. BRENTWOOD	Lv. MILL BAY
8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.

EXTRA ON SUNDAY ONLY

Lv. BRENTWOOD	Lv. MILL BAY
8:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.

R. C. Sea Cadets

Orders for the week ending February 20 by Lieut. Comdr. P. W. Tribe Commanding.

Parades—Monday, February 15, the band will parade at headquarters at 18.30; Tuesday, February 16, "A" Company will parade at headquarters at 18.30; Thursday, February 18, the corps, will parade at H.M.C.S. Naden at 18.15; the band will parade at this date; Friday, February 19, "S" Company will parade at headquarters at 19.30.

Duties—Officer of the watch, Sub-Lieut. J. Willey, R.P.O., P.O. Bullivant, duty sentries, Cdt. Harrison, Cdt. Smith; duty quartermaster, Cdt. Dickson, duty signalman, Cdt. Cicerl, duty bugler, L.S. Turner; messengers, Cdt. Sagar, Cdt. Taylor.

Notice—The following are taken on strength: Cdts. R. Johnson, L. Pattison.

All ranks and ratings are warned that the annual inspection by the Area Commanding Officer will probably be held in March. Preparation for this inspection commences immediately, and regular attendances at parades is expected.

Information from headquarters has been received that by Royal assent and governmental approval Sea Cadets in Canada will now be called Royal Canadian Sea Cadets. This corps will now be designated Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Rainbow.

Vacancies exist in the corps for twenty young men between the age of fourteen to sixteen. Intending applicants should apply at headquarters on Tuesday or Friday between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

J. McALLISTER, Lieut.
Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps Rainbow.

It is estimated that about 800,000 persons in the United States are suffering from diabetes.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1.30 p.m. for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 2.45 p.m. from Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily at midnight for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily at 7 a.m. from Vancouver. Saturdays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 1.30 p.m. Saturdays only a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 6.45 p.m. Sundays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 4 p.m. Sundays only a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 8.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 12.30 p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 8.45 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 8.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 8.45 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 8.45 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor daily except Wednesday at 8.45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood daily at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 6.30 p.m., 8.30 p.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine or Ss. Princess Victoria will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturdays and Sundays at 7.30 a.m. and 2.45 p.m. Saturdays only leave Nanaimo at 7.30 a.m., 2.45 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. Sundays only, leave Nanaimo at 5.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10.30 a.m. Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 6.30 p.m. Mondays.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA — Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesday), at 8.30 a.m. for Gabriola.

Win Crosses And Medals For Bravery

Awards Include Mainland Flyer

OTTAWA, Feb. 13 (CP)—The R.C.A.F. today announced the awards of two Distinguished Flying Crosses and two Distinguished Flying Medals—one of them to an American serving with the R.A.F. The award winners:

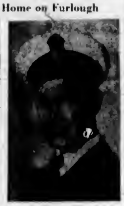
Distinguished Flying Cross: Flt. Lt. James Francis Edwards, North Battleford, Sask.; Distinguished Flying Cross: Flt. Lt. Kenneth Halstead Burns, Portland, Ore.; Distinguished Flying Medal: Flt. Sgt. John Kenneth McAvoy, Winnipeg; Distinguished Flying Medal: Flt. Sgt. John McBride Dempster, whose father, John J. Dempster, lives at 1657 Barclay Street, Vancouver.

Flt. Lt. Edwards, commander of a formation engaged in patrol duties, was credited with destroying two enemy aircraft in three days to bring his total "bag" up to eight.

Flt. Sgt. Dempster: "As air-gunner this airman has participated in numerous sorties, including an attack on Berlin and the daylight raids on Le Creusot and Milan. One night in September, 1942, during a flight to Duisberg, Flt. Sgt. Dempster shot down an enemy fighter which attempted to attack his aircraft.

"One night in January, 1943, he took part in an attack on Essen. During the return flight his aircraft was attacked by an enemy fighter but Flt. Sgt. Dempster drove it off with devastating fire which caused it to fall towards the ground with one of its engines alight. This airman is a courageous and skilful gunner."

Home on Furlough



E.R.A. LESLIE MILLS, D.S.M.

Who was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal while serving aboard H.M.C.S. Skeena, is now home on leave at 858 Phoenix Place. The citation read: "For devotion to duty and coolness during a prolonged hunt which resulted in the destruction of an enemy U-boat. E.R.A. Mills was in charge of the watch during the attacks and this recognition is made for the part played by him in maintaining a high degree of efficiency in the engine-room which contributed in no small measure to the success of the action." E.R.A. Mills said yesterday he "had only done his duty, like so many others," and preferred not to talk about the affair.

Former New York Playboy Will Be Court Martialed

Police Arrest Webb in Hotel

RENO, Nev., Feb. 13 (AP).—Pyjama-clad Pte. Jacob L. Webb, Jama-clad Pte. Jacob L. Webb, former New York playboy, who walked away from the Reno Air Base and a handful of army court-martial charges last night, was arrested early today in a downtown hotel.

The twenty-four-year-old descendant of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt still had with him the red bathrobe and tan army shoes which constituted his outer attire when he climbed through a window at the air base hospital last night.

Two police officers said Webb told them he walked the nine miles from the air base to downtown Reno, and took a cab from a downtown Reno street corner, telling the driver he had had an argument with his father and had decided to go to a hotel for the night—"That's why I'm dressed this way."

Officers said he would be turned over to the army.

Webb was in hospital for observation, and the army disclosed he would face court-martial on charges of impersonating an army officer.

The twenty-four-year-old young graduate of New York's night life disappeared only a few hours after his mother, socially prominent Mrs. W. Seward Webb, of New York and Palm Beach, had tried to confer with the air base commandant.

DIES IN EAST

HALIFAX, Feb. 13 (CP).—Rev. Dr. A. W. Cunningham, eighty, died at his home at nearby Bedford Friday, after a brief illness. Mrs. H. W. S. Soulsby, of Victoria, is a daughter.

March to Berlin
February Food Stamp Sale 25¢

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Tea, Spencer's, Rich Family per ½ lb. (4 coupons)	38¢	Cocoa, bulk, 1 lb.	12¢
Coffee, Malkin's Best, 1-lb. tin (2 coupons)	43¢	Tomato Soup, Aylmer, 6-oz.	4 for 19¢
Bread Flour, Spencer's, 49 lbs.	1.45	Corn Starch, Durham, 1-lb. pkts.	2 for 19¢
Flavoring Mixture, Diamond "S" Assorted, 2-oz. bottle	19¢	Salad-Time Dressing, 32-oz.	43¢
Baking Soda, Diamond "S"—½-lb. pkts.	2 for 11¢	Wheat Flakes, Purity, 48 oz. pkt.	17¢
Laundry Soap, P. & G. cakes	2 for 9¢	Bran Flakes, Kellogg's, reg. pkt.	2 for 21¢
Toilet Soap, Camay, cakes	3 for 16¢	Stove Polish, Zebo, medium tin	15¢
Ivory Flakes, regular pkt.	9¢	Meaties, Ballard's, large pkt.	21¢
Large pkt.	22¢	Stoned Wheat Thins — Red Arrow, pkts.	2 for 25¢
Serviettes, pkt. of 70	2 for 25¢	Tomato Juice, 20-oz. tins	2 for 19¢
Pearl Barley, 2 lbs.	11¢		

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken on These Specials

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Continuing Aerial Search for Planes

EDMONTON, Feb. 13 (CP)—Officials engaged in the aerial search for two United States transport planes missing in the North Country with a total of thirteen persons aboard, said today no trace of either ship had been found. They denied reports that one of the machines had been located.

The planes have been missing since February 5. One carried ten persons and the other three and all were believed to be United States citizens.

One of the planes is believed down in the Watson Lake area on the Yukon-British Columbia boundary and the other somewhere between Fort Nelson and Fort St. John, B.C.

Royal Canadian Air Force planes are assisting United States planes in the aerial search which is still going on.

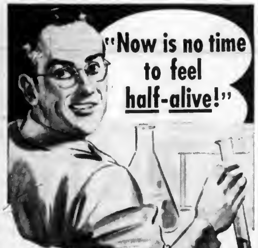
Notice to Mariners

Mariners are advised that the swing span of the Eburne Bridge No. 4, crossing the North branch of the North Arm of the Fraser River, B.C., is not operating. Repairs are being carried out and it is expected will be completed in approximately one month's time.

W. L. STAMFORD, Agent,
Department of Transport.

Gold-Engraved Shears

EDMONTON, Feb. 13 (CP).—Brig.-General J. A. O'Connor, of Whitehorse, officer commanding the Northwest Service Command, will leave Sunday for Ottawa where he will present Prime Minister Mackenzie King with one half of a pair of gold engraved shears used to cut the ribbon at the official opening of the Alaska Highway last November 20. President Roosevelt will receive the other half of the shears.



YOU'RE under more pressure today. Under more strain. Working harder, and working longer. So eliminative upsets—headaches, loginess, constipation, indigestion—are likely to be more frequent. That's why it's more important now to guard against them!

Give ANDREWS a chance to help you do it. Starting right now, make a mild, sparkling glassful of ANDREWS an every-morning health habit, and see how much it helps toward keeping "in the pink." ANDREWS not only aids the bowels, but gives assistance throughout the whole eliminative process—stimulating the liver, helping the kidneys and neutralizing excess gastric acid. That's why so many people say, "You take your laxatives; I'll take ANDREWS!"

Tomorrow, start the day right. Ask for ANDREWS Liver Salt at any drugstore. Four-oz. tin, 44¢, 8-oz. tin, 77¢, 10-oz. bottle, 89¢. See how well you'll like it.

ANDREWS Liver SALT

BRITAIN'S FAVOURITE SALT... NOW MADE IN CANADA

Salt Spring Island Ferry

DAILY SAILINGS
Except Wednesday

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177 – E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO., LTD.

BANISH THE SHADOW!

Observe

"INDUSTRIAL HEALTH EDUCATION WEEK"—FEBRUARY 15 to 20

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce

There is a shadow on our land! It cannot be seen but it is there just the same, seriously affecting health, blotting out happiness. It dims the light of industrial production. It cripples, maims, kills! IT IS VENEREAL DISEASE!

Eleven thousand men, women and children in British Columbia contracted venereal disease during the past four years—and many further cases were not reported. These figures serve to show the seriousness of the problem—a problem which is accentuated in wartime. To win the war, we must have strong, robust men and women in the armed forces, fit and healthy workers in the factories and on the farms.

Thanks to a progressive programme of venereal disease control in B.C. this problem is being attacked intelligently. But to curb the rising incidence of venereal disease vigorous action must be taken at this time. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Industrial Health Education Week" in order that ignorance may be dispelled with knowledge so that the power of venereal disease for destruction and death may be sharply reduced.

All of the larger industries are being supplied with a programme of education. Over 500,000 pieces of literature are being mailed to them and films will be shown and lectures given covering the dangers and prevalence of venereal disease and organized methods for meeting this menace.

This is a community effort, but there must also be individual effort. The venereal disease problem concerns YOU as a parent, interested in the well-being of your family. It concerns YOU as a taxpayer interested in the reduction of institutional and other costs for victims of the disease. It concerns YOU as a citizen interested in your community health. During these critical times it concerns YOU for it is a threat to the efficiency of the nation's war effort.

YOU can help stamp out venereal disease by learning the facts yourself and by helping to educate others. Learn how it can be avoided, how it can be reduced by treatment and prevention.

Write the Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1119 Government Street, Victoria, or the Division of V.D. Control, 2700 Laurel Street, Vancouver, for free literature covering all phases of the venereal disease problem.

Help Make

FITNESS FOR VICTORY

A Reality

Canada needs You— Miss B.C.

- Category "A" men are needed
- for the war front...each recruit
- for the Canadian Women's Army
- Corps releases a top-grade
- soldier for more active service
- either overseas or in Canada.

as to pay, allowances and so on—

Pay for personnel in the Canadian Women's Army Corps is approximately two-thirds that of a corresponding rank of male officers and soldiers. A private, on enrolment receives 90c per day. After three months' service this is increased to 95c. A lance-corporal is paid $1; a corporal $1.15 a sergeant $1.50; a staff-sergeant $1.70. The daily pay of a company sergeant-major W.O.2 is $2.00; a quartermaster-sergeant W.O.2 receives $2.10, and a sergeant-major W.O.1 is paid $2.80 per day.

In the commissioned ranks, a second lieutenant receives $2.85 a day; a lieutenant $3.35; a captain $4.35; a major $5.20. The highest rank in the Canadian Women's Army Corps is that of lieutenant-colonel, who is paid $6.70 per day.

Officers and other ranks of the Corps are entitled to subsistence allowance when living out of barracks, payable as follows: Officers, $1.70 per day; other ranks, $1.25 per day. Non-commissioned officers and privates also receive an initial allowance of $15 on enlistment, and an additional $12 per year for personal necessities in addition to uniforms and clothing which is provided. As with men of the Active Army, C.W.A.C. members also receive the best of medical and dental attention without cost to themselves.

C.W.A.C. personnel is usually billeted in comfortable barracks accommodation. Living is simple, but there is by no means a lack of home atmosphere. Rations are the same as in other units of the Army, good quality food, cooked by experts on a planned diet. Organized sports play a vital part in the program of the C.W.A.C.: baseball, basketball, field hockey are played wherever facilities permit.

Apply

BAY STREET ARMOURY

VICTORIA, B.C.

This page inserted in support of the C.W.A.C. recruiting drive, by . . .

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

IN THE C.W.A.C.

Here's What You Have To Be:

Officers and other ranks of the Canadian Women's Army Corps enlist for service in Canada and anywhere in the world for the duration of the war and for twelve months thereafter should their services be required.

A Candidate for enlistment in the Canadian Women's Army Corps must be either "A," "B" or "C" medical category, minimum height 4 feet 10 inches, weight not less than 90 pounds. She must not have children under the age of 16; must have grade VIII. or equivalent education, must be between the ages of 18 and 45, and be a British subject.

You'll Learn:

All recruits are required to undergo a four weeks' training course at C.W.A.C. Basic Training Centres. A special syllabus is given and upon completion of the course, recruits are despatched to the various Military Districts, where they are placed in employment to release "A" category soldiers for more active duties. Training is carried on along exactly the same lines as for men soldiers, due consideration being given to the differences in physique and endurance. The C.W.A.C., while it does not receive arms drill, is instructed in the art of self-defense and in protection against aircraft and gas.

You'll Advance:

Promotions in the Canadian Women's Army Corps are made on a basis of merit. Officers come up from the ranks and candidates selected are required to take officers' promotional courses at a C.W.A.C. Officers' Training Centre. First commissioned rank in the Canadian Women's Army Corps is that of Second Lieutenant. In a similar fashion, promotion is made to non-commissioned and Warrant Officer Ranks. With the Corps now rapidly expanding, promotion is open to every recruit.

The Jobs They Do:

Capacities in which Canadian Women's Army Corps personnel are serving include clerks, typists, stenographers, switchboard operators, laboratory technicians, X-ray technicians, drivers, mechanics, radio operators, wireless operators, cooks, waitresses, draughtswomen, bookkeepers, dental assistants, hospital assistants, electricians and others. The excellent services that members of the C.W.A.C. are rendering in these and many other capacities have already earned the Corps an enviable reputation with even the most particular Army officials.

The Uniform They Wear:

Officers and other ranks of the Women's Army wear a smartly designed two-piece khaki ensemble. The tunic is single-breasted, with two hip pockets and one breast pocket. Beech-brown epaulets and Canada badges are worn on the shoulders. The gored skirt is worn 16 inches from the ground. Khaki shirt with beech-brown tie, khaki lisle hose and brown oxfords also form a part of the uniform. The khaki peaked cap is modelled after the French "Kepi." The greatcoat is khaki, double-breasted, cavalry pattern, trimmed with beech-brown epaulets. A waterproof, gloves, overshoes and rubbers are also provided as well as khaki canvas satchels. As in the other regiments of the Army, light summer drill is worn in summer and khaki serge in winter. Dress allowances are provided for the purchase of lingerie and underclothing.

The Badges They Wear:

"Athene," Greek Goddess of War and Wisdom, has been taken as the symbol of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. The badges worn on the uniform include the cap badge, consisting of three silver maple leaves on one stem, placed on a lozenge of gilt, on which are inscribed the words "Canadian Women's Army Corps." Collar badges and buttons are inscribed with the "Canadian Women's Army Corps." Collar badges and buttons are also inscribed with the helmeted head of "Athene," as well as the letters "C.W.A.C." While in the beginning rank badges of officers were symbolic, now that the C.W.A.C. has become an integral part of the Army, all rank is designated in exactly the same way as for male personnel. A Second Lieutenant wears one star or "pip," a Lieutenant, two, a Captain, three, and a Major, a crown, as do their brother officers.

There's a Job for You in the C.W.A.C.

Below is a list of occupations of C.W.A.C. personnel. Find your job here:

Barber
Batwomen
Butchers
Assistant Butchers
Canteen Helpers
Canteen Stewards
Cashiers
Clerks—
Accountants
Architects
Bookkeepers
Documentation
Filing
General Office
Pay
Postal
Telotypists
Typists
Stenographers
Cooks—
Senior
Assistant
Cooks' Helpers
Dental Assistants
Dietician
Draughtswomen
Drivers L.M.T.
Driver Mechanics
Electricians
General Duties—
Cleaners
Orderlies
Hospital Housemaids
Line Operator
Lab Assistants
Lab Technicians
Laundresses
Librarian
Medical Orderlies
Messengers
Motor Mechanics
Radiographers
Radio Operators
Receptionist
Sewing Women
Spray Painter
Store Accountants
Storewomen
Switchboard Operators
Tailoresses
Telegraphists
Telephone Operators
Waitresses
Wireless Technicians
Night Vision Testers

The Daily Colonist
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 55—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943

Glancing Over Sport—

By JOE DELAHUNTY

THE DAY'S WARNING

Two important sport attractions were played yesterday afternoon and evening, and yours truly believe it or not, was still batting a thousand per cent when the programme closed for the day. . . . I had the Victoria footballers to beat Mt. Andrews by two goals and that's exactly what they did, and had the Crimson Tide to another Vancouver by fifteen points and they only won by ten, which was pretty close to my margin.

. . . Maple Leafs slipped it over the Black Hawks from Chicago by the odd goal, and I had them by two, while the Canadiens turned back Detroit Red Wings by three tallies, another prediction hit right on the head. . . . Chatting to Manager Jack McColl after yesterday's inter-city soccer match, and I quote "Bob Harris is the most versatile player in the city. He has played nine different positions for me while a member of the Y M C A club, and never once did he beef about where I placed him. Bob has performed at every berth for me but goal and outside left, and has always turned in a good game," stated Jack yesterday. . . . Bertie Mill Thomas picks the Navy to win the decision tomorrow evening by two goals, but sorry to say, I must disagree with him . . . No matter what Nanaimo Clippers say, or the Navy, as far as that goes, Art Brown and Ed Bassil will be handling the game tomorrow night at the Willows. This is the definite decision of President Doug Fletcher and yes Doug . . . Don Woodbridge, goalie for Victoria's winning football team yesterday over the Rocks, celebrated his promotion to a sergeantship rank in the R A F by beating the Navy by a 4-2 score. Congratulations, Don, you deserve that additional stripe in the air force, for you work just as hard at the sport as you do in the goal for the All-Stars.

SAILORS OR CLIPPERS

It will be do or die tomorrow night at the Willows Arena when the Navy skate out against the Nanaimo Clippers from Nanaimo in that ever important game, which will decide which club will stack up against Lieut. Warburton's Army club in the final for the Island Hockey League honors.

The sailors waltzed home in the first encounter by a wide margin, the final check-up being 8-2, but the Up-Islanders, with Player-Coach Dave MacKay shooting the path, came through to even the series with a great overtime victory, 3-1 . . . A sell-out house is expected to witness the battle and plenty of money will no doubt change hands when the last gong sounds . . . A good portion of the hockey public are laying their greenbacks on the blue-jackets, for they figure that the sailors are a tough team to beat at the Willows. However, don't underestimate the Clipper machine. Tip Tarte is what it takes, harmony team work and a great fighting spirit . . . Unfortunately for the Navy, their star play-maker and leading scorer, Hal Brown, will be on the side lines as he hasn't recovered from the injuries he received at Nanaimo in the second game. Without Brown, the sailors are going to miss plenty of scoring punch, speed and some fine back-checking, so they have one strike on them before the referee tosses his whistle and says "play ball" . . . The fans are still talking about the grand exhibition of stick-handling put on by Bill Cowie the other night when the Army were two men short in the second period. It just goes to show what a beginner can do when he wants to rub loose with some of the leadership he had before he ever reached the National League . . . No matter which club wins tomorrow evening the soldiers will win the title in my books. Mr. Warburton will probably be mad when he reads that last sentence for he knows full well that yours truly is wrong nine times out of ten . . . To answer the big question on everybody's tongue: Who will win Monday's game? Well, here goes for what it is worth; Nanaimo Clippers 4, Navy 3, so you gamblers bet accordingly, but don't say I didn't tell you so.

ONDS AND ENDS

Remember when: The third challenge of Lou Brouillard, of Worcester, Mass., French-Canadian, for the world's middleweight title was turned back by Marcel Thil, French-boxer, six years ago tomorrow night? Thil was awarded the boot on a sixth-round foul, over Brouillard's protest. The fight the year before ended the same way in the fourth round, while Thil won a twelve-round decision in their first meeting . . . It will be also seven years ago next Tuesday when Chicago took a 7-6 decision from the United States at Carpentier-Rickard jamboree, but they lost the Olympic hockey championship to England. Six Canadians were included on the English team which had previously defeated the Canadian squad, 1-0, and held the Americans to a scoreless draw. Canada had placed second in the final standing with the Americans third, but that wasn't good enough to win the honors for the Maple Leaf . . . Honeymooning recently in Victoria were Wood and Mrs. Martin, of Seattle, Wood was Pacific Coast bible tennis champion a few years ago, and the first coast player to gain a ranking in the United States rating. According to Mr. Martin, bible tennis is the found City is at a standstill, as all the former stars are in the services or in some other war industry. Ray Pearson, who has won many tournaments in Victoria, is now a pilot in the Pan-American Airways, while his doubles partner, Don Budge, is a sergeant in the army, and Jim Wilson, another breadtimer, now works at the Boeing Aircraft . . . The Seattle visitor was impressed with the progress of the game in this city and spoke highly of the set-up at the Crystal Garden, which he thinks is one of the best on the continent.

Victoria Ruggers Decisively Defeat Vancouver Fifteen

Registers Victory Over Mainlanders

Locals Move Closer to Cup by Win Over Rival Squad by 15-5 Score

VANCOUVER, Feb. 13 (CP)—Victoria's Crimson Tide present holders of the McKechnie Cup, defeated Vancouver Rugs, 15-5, here today to practically clinch the Rugby trophy for another year.

The Victoria team still has two games to play against Varsity. And a victory in either of these contests will give them top place in the Cup series. And even if they should lose both games they will retain the trophy, if Vancouver Rugs defeat Varsity.

The Crimson Tide took today's victory with four tries and a penalty goal against a goal by the Vancouver team.

Joe Middleton, a Victoria forward was kicked in the eye during a mauling in the second half and suffered injury to his eyeball. However he was able to return to the game after receiving first aid.

Alistair Gillespie started the scoring for Victoria five minutes after the start when he kicked a penalty goal from forty yards out. Bill Cornish made it 6-0 when he followed up a kick over Vancouver's line. Gillespie failed on the convert and the first half ended with no further scoring.

Sammy Caron scored another try for Victoria when play resumed and Gillespie again failed to score on the convert.

The Crimson Tide scored again while Middleton was being carried for injury. Ron Carlisle scoring a try. Gillespie once again failed to get the extra point on the convert.

Sammy Turnbe scored Vancouver's only try from scrum five forty minutes before the end of the game, running thirty-five yards to cross the Victoria line. Norm Constantine made the convert good.

Just before the final whistle Fred Smith picked up a loose ball on Vancouver's line and dashed for home and went over for a try. Gillespie again failed on the convert.

LINEUPS

Vancouver Rugs—Rush, Waters, Kennedy, Askew, Turnbe, Sylander, Constantine, Thomas, Moore, Drinkwater, Smith, Constantine, Harrison, Dalton and Venn.

Victoria Rugs. — Hollins-worth, Smith, Wilson, Gillespie, Jeffrey, Woods, Carlisle; Sparks, Bray, Caron, Doherty, Cornish, Lloyd, Middleton and Middleton.

Referee Frank Burnham.

Victoria Soccer XI Beats St. Andrews

Alec Ross Scores All Four Goals In Victory Over Vancouver Squad

Beat Victoria All-Stars 4 St Andrews 3

Getting up a 2-1 lead in the opening half, Victoria—All-Stars yesterday defeated Vancouver St. Andrews 4-3 in an Inter-City soccer match played on a heavy, rain-soaked pitch at Royal Athletic Park.

Bustling Alec Ross, picked at centre forward for the first time this season, did all of the goal getting for Victoria, while Bert Lowes, plus man in the visitors' front rank, registered thirty-two goals.

Ross played a bustling game all afternoon, Bert Lowes, worrying the Vancouver defence. He performed the hat trick with three successive markers in the first forty-five minutes of play, and then went one better by firing home Victoria's sixth goal in the final half.

Lowes proved worthy of the services of Les Boulter, inside left, and Gordie Bell, right winger, but Bob Harris, left winger, had difficulty in replacements, performed brilliantly in goal, with the remainder of the players, gave Victoria a well-balanced squad.

VICTORIA TEAM HAS ADVANTAGE

Locals looked their best on the first half, and their 2-1 margin at the breather was a fair indication of the play. They forwards were more aggressive than those of the visitors, and were receiving great support and good feeding from the intermediate ranks.

However, in the final forty-five minutes of play, Vancouver St. Andrews fielding a number of big men, turned in an improved performance and had about an even break in the territorial exchanges.

Play was fast considering the heavy, slow condition of the field, and the 700 fans witnessed some good football. Victoria's goals came from the two wings and were evenly divided, while Vancouver St. Andrews worked their plays through the centre for their two tallies.

Victoria started out with a bang and Alec Ross, put the locals ahead 1-0 in the first minute of play. Taking a perfect pass from Alvin Payne, the centre forward boored the ball to the back corner of the goal, well out of reach of Bobby Newbold, guarding the upright for the visitors.

Vancouver gradually settled down and after forcing two corners they fired home the equalizer, Bert Lowes sending a slow roller past Goalie Don Woodhouse in the Victoria net.

Victoria returned the attack from the kick off and after Newbold, who turned in a good game for St. Andrews, made a few smart saves, Alec Ross registered his second goal of the match, again getting the pass from Alvin Payne.

Pretteet goal of the game came just before the breather, Ross again being responsible. Clever Andy Hughes started the offensive and pushed the ball down the left wing to Morgan—Ross—in turn crossed beautifully to the centre Ross, always in position, headed it to the corner of the net with the goalie having no chance to save.

The rest interval arrived with the score 3-1 in favor of Victoria.

St. Andrews picked up in the final half opening and gave Woodhouse some hard shots to handle. At the other end of the field, Victoria forwards, not quite as fast as they were in the opening half, tested Newbold and he, too turned the game.

VISITORS ONLY A GOAL BEHIND

St. Andrews and Victoria lead in a single goal about half way through the final stanza when Bert Lowes, centre forward, scored during a scramble in front of the local goal. Not short for the pen hit the upright and bounced off the framework for a goal.

Locals came back on the attack and Will Thomson, right halfback, tested Newbold with a long drive, and Alec Ross hit the framework as he took the rebound.

The heavy condition of the field and the soggy ball began to tell, and the players appeared just a little tired after dishing up a fast brand of football.

Near the end of the match, Alec Ross wound up the scoring when he lapped the ball into the Vancouver goal while Bobby Newbold, who on one earlier had saved from Morgan, lay on the ground.

Dave McMillan refereed Left-up:

Victoria Woodhouse, Slegar, William, Thompson, D. Robinson, Hughes, Potter, Parks, Ross, Harris and Morgan.

Vancouver St Andrews—Newbold; Sherman, Greig, Bendroian, Lavrick, Cheetham, Ogilvie, Brandolini, Peters, Lewes, Nirlinia and Wilkinson Subs. Scott and G Brandolini.

Navy's Second-String Forward Line

—B.C.N. Photo

THREE best-of-three semi-finals deadlocked at one game all following the Clippers' 3-1 overtime victory last Wednesday evening at Nanaimo. Navy league champions, will battle the Up-Island lumber men tomorrow night at the Willows Arena in the third and deciding contest. Winner of the fixture will move into the final against the Army quartermasters. Interest in the coming game has hit an all-time high, with the grandstand at the local ice palace expected to reach peak proportions.

Hal Brown, their flashy left-winger, who was injured in the last fixture at Nanaimo, will be at present on the sidelines with a bad shoulder. Sailors defeated the Clippers, 8-2, in the first of the best-of-three semi-finals here, but went down to a 3-1 overtime setback on Nanaimo ice with Dave MacKay registering the two Nanaimo counters. The former Chicago Black Hawks' player will bring his Clippers to town tomorrow, intent on beating the sailors and taking the series. It promises to be a rugged exhibition, with the Navy boasting a very slight edge on their home ice. Face-off is billed for 8 o'clock, with Art Somers and Ed Bassil officiating. Manager Doug Fletcher, president of the Vancouver Island League, to handle the fixture. Pictured above from left to right, is the second-string forward line of the Navy team: Murdo MacKay, Joe McArthur and Howie Hill.

Canadiens Within Point of Chicago

Defeat Red Wings by Three-Goal Margin Maple Leafs Turn Back the Hawks, 3-2

LEAGUE STANDINGS

						Goals		Pts
	W	L	D	A				
Boston	33	12	8	150	120	84		74
Detroit	17	16	10	124	124	83		44
Toronto	18	15	5	124	130	41		41
Chicago	18	23	11	135	155	37		37
Montreal	14	19	8	132	154	36		36
Rangers	7	24	8	111	187	22		22

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Toronto 4, Chicago 2.

Montreal 3, Detroit 3.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight: Toronto at Rangers.

Saturday: Rangers at Canadiens.

Monday: Detroit at Rangers.

Tuesday: Rangers at Canadiens.

Wednesday: Chicago at Toronto.

Thursday: Detroit at Rangers.

Saturday: Rangers at Canadiens.

Boston at Toronto.

MONTREAL, Feb. 13 (CP)—Two goals by Elmer Lach power-drived Montreal to a 3-2 victory over Detroit in a National Hockey League game last night. The Canadiens collected two points and advanced to within a half-point of the fourth-place Chicago Black Hawks.

Detroit led, 2-0 and near the midway mark of the opening frame when Eddie Wares netted on a pass from Sid Abel but less than a minute later Goalie Dillon picked up a loose puck from Bobby Dickinson and Ray Getliffe in all Montreal into a 1-1 deadlock.

Before the period closed Lach shot his first goal, when Bush Dickinson cleared off a pass from behind the Detroit nage.

After the start of the middle period Lach counted his second goal on a pass from Joe Benoit. In the last minute of the session Abel notched the second Detroit goal on a pass from Don Grosso.

Line-Ups

Detroit—Mowers, Simons, Brewer; Abel, Wares, Grosso; Bubs, Motter, Orlando, Lisowski, Howe, Brunetteau, Carveth, Watson, Dickinson.

Canadiens — Bibeault, Harmon; Benoit, Reardon, Blake; Bills, O'Connor, Getliffe, Drillon, Mercier, Reget, Heffernan, Phillips.

Referee, Norm Lamport. Summary, Aurel Joliat and Arthur Wilkins.

First Period — 1, Detroit Wares (Abel), 11.00; 2, Montreal, Drillon (O'Connor, Getliffe), 12.06; 3, Montreal, Lach (Bouchard), 18.30. Penalty: Orlando.

Second Period—4, Montreal Lach (Benoit, Blake), 2.30; 5, Detroit, Abel (Grosso), 18.06; Penalties: Brewer, Portland, Harmon.

Third Period—6, Montreal, Blake (Benoit, Lach), 11.08; 7, Montreal, Drillon (Mercier, Getliffe), 14.38. Penalties: Grosso, Howe.

MAPLE LEAFS WIN OVER THE HAWKS

TORONTO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Chicago failed to exploit a decisive territorial advantage and dropped a 4-2 verdict to Toronto tonight before 11,300 fans, thereby imperiling the prospects of overhauling the Blackhawks for champions in the drive for the National Hockey League's third place.

The hustling Hawks fired thirty-seven shots at Walter (Turk) Broda, compared with but thirty-one for Leafs were able to muster and appeared capable of earning their cash victory in eight starts against Toronto. But by a goal by Deveraux man Bob Copp and a third by Mel Hill produced a winning margin for Toronto.

The result gave Toronto a four-point hold on third place, while the Hawks remained only one point ahead of the fifth-place Montreal Canadiens.

Line-Ups

Chicago — Gardiner, Brybrit; Warne, D. Bentley, M. Bentley; Thomas, Bobs Hamill, Purpur, Marsh, Allen, Mitchell, Johnston, Dahlstrom, Carse.

Toronto — Broda, Copp, Pratt, Hamilton, Hill, Davidson, Bobs Taylor, Schriner, Carr, Stewart, Pete McLean, Jones.

Referee, Bill Chadwick, linesmen, Bert McCaffrey and Red Horner.

Summary

First Period — 1, Toronto Hill (Davidson, Hamilton), 16.04. Penalties, Purpur, Copp, Jones.

Second Period—2, Toronto, Copp (unassisted) 1.00. Penalties, Joliat (Ram) Seibert, Mitchell.

Third Period—3, Chicago, Carse (Marsh), 4.42. 4, Toronto, Copp (Taylor, Schriner), 9.54. 5, Chicago, M. Bentley (Seibert, D. Bentley), 18.51. Penalties: Pratt, Hamill.

TO DECIDE FUTURE

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 13 (AP)—Directors of the Western International Baseball League will meet here tomorrow to decide the wartime future of the class "B" organization.

Franchise holders from Vancouver, B.C., Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Yakima, Wash., were expected to be represented.

While Bob Brown, Vancouver owner, is reported willing to go ahead, it is generally believed that the league will fold for the duration, after six years of operation.

Whirlaway Is Out of Race

Will Not Run in New Orleans Handicap

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 (AP)—Whirlaway is out of the $25,000 New Orleans Handicap so he run at the Jockey Golfdrick track here two weeks from today.

Ben Jones, who trains Warren Wright's world's leading money champion, said his charge has not trained well and that it would be impossible to get him ready for his best effort.

"I haven't breezed the horse in a week," explained Jones. "He just wasn't right and I saw he couldn't make it for the race here, so I finally had to give up the idea. There's nothing wrong with Whirlaway, but he hasn't had a let-up for a long, long time and deserves a rest. He hasn't responded to training and seems to need an extended layoff."

Ben has ten horses here, including the highly regarded Ocean Wave, who is being prepared for the Louisiana Derby and later the Kentucky Derby if all goes well.

As for Whirlaway's future plans, Ben hopes to follow the pattern of last campaign that saw Whirlaway Whirly from Kentucky to Pimlico and Dixie Handicap depending on how Whirly responds to training.

Negro Racer Heads Field

Scores Great Win Over Mitchell at Boston

BOSTON, Feb 13 (AP)—Frank Drown, New York University's sensational three-mile freshman, brought off the supposedly invincible finishing spurt of Karl Mitchell, of Indiana, and scored a great upset victory today in the annual Boston A.A. meet's famous three-mile classic feature by about a foot in 4 11.4 Old Dominion, the home favorite cracked the tape a fine crowd of 13,223 by winding up fourth in the five-man field.

Drown, who spent the first half of the race in third place as Mitchell and Dodds set the pace, pulled into second place on the eighth lap and took over the lead from the Boston divinity student at the start of the gun lap.

Chunky Gene Rees, now competing for the New York A.C., was eighth in 4 26 flat while winning his fourth straight Billings two-mile event and his fifty-eighth consecutive race. Rees, who forty yards in space on Forest Riv., a member of the United States Navy's R.V.T. forces at Oklahoma, A. A. M College who was his runner-up here last year.

Hugh Rhodes, Georgetown's very middle-distance star, led from start to finish while defeating Seaman Charlie Beetham of the Iowa Naval Pre-Flight School, by seven yards in the Hollis 600-yard run.

Short, who equaled the late John Bonham's indoor record of 1 10.8 for that distance in last week's Millrose meet, was alerted in 1-11.8, which matched the performance Beetham gave here last year when he gained his third Hollis triumph.

KAMLOOPS, Feb. 13 (CP)—For the first time in some years favorable snow conditions enabled Revelstoke (B) Club to stage a junior contest, Downhill events and slalom competitions were featured.

Is Home on Leave

P.O. VIC PAINTER

Former Uplands Club golf champion, who has been home on leave for the last few days from Bomber Command in Prairie. He is leaving today for Prairie, where he will go overseas. Vic has been prominent in local golfing circles, for some time and previous to enlisting in the R.C.A.F. was captain of the Uplands Club and a member of the Victoria Fire Department.

North Shore In Triumph

Takes Leadership Coast Football League Race

VANCOUVER, Feb. 13 (CP)—North Shore Blues Saturday over Vancouver Rovers to take leadership in Senior B Saviours today by defeating the Blues, 6-4.

Trevor Harvey scored four of the North Shore goals, with Jimmy Spencer and Bob Little McMania each adding two and Ray Burgess counting once. Ernie Bradbury and Ron Carr each scored twice for St Saviours.

North Shore led, 3-1, at the end of the first half. After the rest period they added six four goals in twelve minutes to practically clinch the decision. From then on they took things easy, summoning the Saints' three additional goals with only two more scores.

Although they were a badly beaten team during this second half, St Saviours actually held the advantage in play during the early part of the game despite the fact that they were trailing at half-time.

North Shore United—Johnny Cavallin, Benny Hagman; Bunny Dunlop, Jimmy Robertson, Thomas Cumming, Alan Todd, Ray Burgess, Dennis Rogers, Trevor Harvey, Jimmy Spencer and Mike McManus.

St. Saviours—Dick Stewart; Arne Wilkinson, Thomas McElhinot; Jock Hipwell, Don Petrie, Alan Sawyer, Joe Jankovich, Frank Carr, Ernie Bradbury, Laurie Todd and Tommy Milsted. Scorer Jackie Waugh.

Referee Alex Murray.

Port Arthur Stars in the Air Force

PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 13 (CP)—Sergt. Laprade Don Gordon and Bill Makki, members of Port Arthur Beacons, enlisted in the R.C.A.F. last night and both were ordered to report to Montreal. Both were recently received a military call-up.

Flight Lieutenant Bob Gordon is plans for enlisting, said Bert, older brother of Pilot Arthur's brother combination.

Toronto Loses Cupp

TORONTO, Feb. 13 (CP)—Bobby Cupp twenty-three-year-old rookie defenceman, said today he will leave Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League on March 15 to go on active service with the Canadian Dental Corps. Cupp will be graduated on that date from the dentistry course at the University of Toronto.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Scores of Juvenile Football League matches played yesterday follow:

Rovals 3, St. Louis College 6.

Maple Leafs 1, Vic 2.

Oxford Captures Rowing Classic

LONDON, Feb. 13 (CP)—Oxford won the second successive University boat race today, beating Cambridge by two-lengths of a length over a course of three-quarters of a mile. The time was 4 46.

The race has been the first wartime one staged in 1840 when Cambridge, crew, will not among the official records and no Blues will be awarded.

The Cambridge crew had the unusual representation of two Europeans, Dame, P. F. Fischer, at bow and a Turk, Ali Credit, at No. 4.

The crews kept almost most of the way, rowing thirty-six to the minute, but Oxford's superior timing turned until there first across the line.

Football Squads Will Meet Today

Six-man Canadian football squads will play another double tilt this afternoon at Beacon Hill Park with St. Louis College meeting Hook Brown (at 1 30 sharp) and YM-CA Boy Devils playing YMCA Alumni at 3 o'clock.

Starting at the top of the standings with two victories in as many tilts the Collegians will be facing their toughest opposition this season when they tackle the undefeated Hook-Brown grudgers.

In the second contest Blue Devils and Alumni will be battling for their initial triumph, and another interesting match is expected.

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Radio Research
A survey to discover listener-preference of daytime programs will be conducted by telephone this week between the hours of 9 A.M. and 6 P.M. Your co-operation is requested

All-Star Football Teams to Play

MANAGERS Joe Watson and Bill Sardar Football League All-Stars will meet a Services all-star team at the Stadium this afternoon at Bullen Park in a challenge match. Watt's produces defeated Vancouver 3-1, one week from today, and are now gunning for other fields to conquer. Sgt.-Maj. Ken Elliott and Petty Officer Alec Ross will have charge of the service eleven, and will test out a well-balanced squad. Kick-off is set for 3 30 sharp, with Joe Chiog blowing the whistle.

Patrick Refuses a Bid From Toronto

TORONTO, Feb. 13 (CP)—Acting Manager Frank Selke had today he had made overtures to New York Rangers in an effort to obtain National Hockey League reinforcements for the sagging Toronto Maple Leafs but that New York Manager Lester Patrick refused to set a price on any of his established stars.

Specifically, Selke said Patrick had declared he would not sell Centre Phil Watson and Winger Bryan Hextall of New York's big blue line for $40,000 because it would be "breaking faith" with New York fans whose support has boosted attendance figures this season although Rangers are deep in the cellar.

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Flyers Lead City League

R.A.F. Pacing Clubs in Table Tennis Race

In the first division matches of the Victoria and District Table Tennis Association played at the Crystal Garden, Hill's U-Drive defeated their local rivals, Sylvester's U-Drive, 22-14, and so added two valuable points to their total which now greatly helps their chances to reach the important play-offs at the end of the league schedule. Their team has now been strengthened by the inclusion of Win Robinson, the Liberty Cafe star, whose team had to unavoidably drop out of the league owing to shortage of players. W. Prior was best for the winners with a total of seven games and W Robinson coming next best with six. For Sylvester's U-Drive, W. Browne-Cave came through with a total of seven games.

The Chinese Students beat out the Barmacs to the tune of 21-15 and still hold down the third position berth. The first and second strings of the R.A.F. met in a rather one-sided match which ended 31-5 in favor of the league leaders, who are now four clear points ahead of Belcher's Movie Snaps, who are lying in second place. The Jokers who were not in action take the fourth place.

Only six more senior league matches remain to be played and everything points to the R.A.F. No. 1 team holding the leading position, but the staying power of their ability will be proved when they take part in the championship play-offs, for if the three teams who will be competing find their best form, anyone of them is liable to upset the favorites.

The officials announce that commencing on Tuesday, the second division will start their play-offs for the trophy and the semi-final match will be between Owl Drug Store and Lone Stars. These teams will meet twice and the total score taken of the two matches.

The winner of this series will meet the R.A.F. No 3 team at a date to be announced later. This final match should prove quite interesting, for the new R.A.F. squad will be all out to retain the championship trophy that they won last season and so pull off the double.

Results follow:

Hill's U-Drive 22, Sylvester's U-Drive 14.

Chinese Students 21, Barmacs 15.

R.A.F. No. 1 31, R.A.F. No. 3 5.

Matches for Monday follow:

R.A.F. No. 1 vs. Sylvester's U-Drive.

Belcher's Movie Snaps vs. Barmacs.

Chinese Students vs Hill's U-Drive.

FIRST DIVISION STANDINGS

	G	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
R A F No 1	18	14	8	8	401	245	30
Belcher's M S.	18	12	0	8	344	210	24
Chinese Students	18	12	0	5	334	238	24
Jokers	17	11	0	0	328	243	22
Hill's U-Drive	17	8	2	4	240	261	18
Sylvester's U-D.	16	7	2	8	215	328	0
Barmacs	18	1	0	12	181	267	8
R A F No 3	18	2	1	16	198	317	8

SHOE STORE IN THE LEAD

In the Junior Division of the Victoria and District Table Tennis Association, which is played at the Crystal Garden each Friday night, the youngsters, who are all under seventeen years of age, fight out battles with the same keen interest as the senior players, and it is forecast that in the very near future there will spring from these players some coming stars who will take the limelight in the table tennis world.

At the present date there has been eight matches keenly contested, with Lewis' Shoe Store, headed by that junior flash, J. Kirchner, leading in the junior loop. Lying in second place is Standard Stove Oil, and everything points to these two teams having a battle royal when the final play-offs commence. Lying in third position are Tigers, with Cave Printing filling the fourth berth and Star News holding the baby at the bottom.

JUNIOR STANDINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lewis' Shoe S.	7	8	1	0	107	72	12
Standard Stove	7	3	1	1	87	83	11
Tigers	7	4	0	3	75	60	8
Cave Printing	6	2	0	3	93	86	8
Star News	7	1	0	6	45	40	2

CARL HUBBEL SIGNS

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (CP).—Carl Hubbel on Saturday signed up for his sixteenth big league season, the first member of New York Giants to enter the fold for the 1943 campaign.

Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, announcing that Hubbel had sent in his signed contract from his Oklahoma City home, pointed out that "Carl wound up last season with 249 wins for his career, and don't be surprised if he makes it an even 250 on opening day this year."

Although refusing to say whether the thirty-nine-year-old left-hand ace had been boosted from his salary for 1942, when he won eleven games and lost eight, Brannick added, "We always take good care of Carl and he's always satisfied."

Students Help War

The girls of Mount View High School are giving their free time generously in the "March to Berlin" victory drive. Forty-five girls have donned "Miss Canada" outfits and are selling War Savings Stamps in the Victoria retail food stores.

A Valentine's dance was held in the school auditorium on Friday night. The Junior Council directed games in the library for the non-dancers. Refreshments were served and music was provided by the latest popular records.

The Mount View Dramatic Club will compete in the Victoria Drama Festival to be held at the Victoria High School in April. The club has done exceedingly fine work this year and big things are expected of it.

Dog Show to Be Held Here

Annual Spring Event To Be Staged at Crystal

Plans have been completed for the annual Spring show of the Victoria City Kennel Club at the Crystal Garden on Wednesday night.

Judging of the children's show will commence at 7:30, and the main event at 8. Entries for both shows will be taken at the door until judging commences. In all but two of the classes for the children, dress, either fancy, comic or otherwise, is called for.

Classes for the main events follow: Junior puppy, under six months; senior puppy, six months and under twelve months; novice, for dogs never having won a first prize, open, for all ages, brace class; green class, for all ages and breeds never shown before. All classes are divided by sex, except the green and brace classes. All classes are open to everyone, whether or not they are club members. Any purebred dog is eligible for competition, except champions, which are barred from any of the classes mentioned.

The prize list follows: Best toy and puppy, best working and puppy, best sporting and puppy, best terrier and puppy, best non-sporting and puppy, best sporting and puppy, best sporting hound and puppy, best puppy in show, best brace, best in show, best green class, best novice, best novice English cocker and best novice American cocker.

Mrs. G. O. Alsen, Vancouver, will judge all entries in the main event and Mrs. Norman Yarrow will judge the children's show.

The show is sponsored by the Junior Victorian Order of Nurses, which will receive the full net proceeds.

Further information may be received from the secretary, E 2536.

Mrs. Sagge: "My husband can't abear opera. The opening bars alone are enough to send him home."

Mrs. Waggs (sadly sighing): "Well you're very lucky; it's the closing bars that send my husband home."

Canadian Sport Snapshots - - -

By CHARLES EDWARDS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Feb. 13 (CP).—Reunion of the old Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds in Toronto brought out many good yarns about the 1924 Allan Cup hockey champions. Ross MacKay of the Sault Ste. Marie Star recalled the one about Goalie Flat Walsh's derby hat.

A fan promised Walsh the hat if he shut out North Bay in a game at the Sault but Flat made the mistake of telling his teammates of the promise. After they had piled up a comfortable lead the other Greyhounds decided to let the goalie do all the work himself. The game then turned into a duel between Walsh and Harry Reynolds, now a North Bay lawyer.

Harry would start down the ice and Babe Donnelly and Jim Fahey on defence would open up to let him through, then turn and grin at Flat's acrobatic saves. Time after time this happened. The crowd was puzzled until the story of the hat was whispered about. That divided the fans, some backing Walsh, others urging his mates to score against the goalie. But Flat won the hat.

FARMER COOK

J. Gemmell, Greyhound executive, recalled how the club lost Bill Cook, who later starred with New York Rangers, before the Sault reached its Allan Cup year. In 1922 Bill was working for $175 a month in a Sault steel plant but he had taken up a farm in Western Canada and wanted the Greyhound management to advance him $600 to purchase equipment. "We needed Bill in our hockey-building plan," said Gemmell, "but the executive had laid out a strict rule against advancing money to players. Next thing we knew Bill had signed a pro contract with Newsy Lalande's Saskatoon team at $2,800 a season."

GENERAL McNAMARA

George McNamara, now a Toronto contractor, coached the Greyhounds. In the 1924 play-downs they entered the deciding game of a tough series with Hamilton two goals down. George was asked by a reporter for some message to send from Toronto to the Sault fans. His eyes twinkling, George quoted: "There is no other course open to us but fight it out. Every position must be held to the last man, there must be no retirement. With our backs to the wall and believing in the justice of our cause, each one of us must fight on to the end." It was Haig's famous message to the British troops after the German break through in March, 1918. And Greyhounds won the round 5-4.

Statistics For League

Final Averages Released For Island Ice Loop

Bill Carse and Elmer Kreller, members of the Army's first-string front line, topped the individual scoring parade in the Vancouver Island Senior Amateur Hockey League for the season 1942-43, according to the final statistics announced yesterday by Secretary Ivan Temple. The co-leaders collected forty-four points each, made up of twenty-one goals and twenty-three assists.

Navy's Hal Brown, now on the injured list, finished right behind the leaders with forty-one points. The sailor puckchaser fired home thirty goals and assisted on eleven others.

Fourth position went to Connie King, V.M.D. centre, with forty points. The shipyard worker sagged the webbing twenty-seven times and picked up thirteen assists.

Dave MacKay, playing coach of the Nanaimo Clippers, topped all the defencemen in the scoring parade, registering seventeen goals and fourteen assists for a total of thirty-one points.

Chuck Rayner, Navy net custodian, was the league's top goalie, with an average of 3.25 goals in twelve games. Gordie Hemming, a clubmate, was next in line with an average of 4.24 for eight matches, and Stan Curry, of the Army, was third with a mark of 4.50 in fourteen contests.

Lou Labovitch, R.C.A.F., spent forty-two minutes in the "cooler" to get the call as the league's "bad man," with Jack Tomson, Navy rearguard player, a close second forty-one minutes in the penalty box.

Final averages follow:

	G	A	P	Pen
E. Kreller, Army	21	23	44	8
S. Carse, Army	21	23	44	6
R. Brown, Navy	30	11	41	19
D. King, V M D	27	13	40	8
M. Duffy, V M D	19	18	37	25*
J Dextiels, Army	21	12	33	18
D MacKay, Nanaimo	17	14	31	24
S Arsyshen, V M D	13	15	31	16
J Rrol, R C A F	14	16	30	22*
M McKay, Navy	22	7	29	6
D Petrie, Navy	11	17	28	6
J Mann, Nanaimo	16	12	28	8
J MacArthur, Navy	9	18	27	12*
R Alsar, Army	12	14	26	18
D Verity, R C A F	10	15	25	2
T Klein, Nanaimo	13	8	21	4
S Stronaghen, Navy	9	12	21	18
S Carr, Nanaimo	12	9	21	6
[illegible]				

*Major misconduct penalties.

GOALTENDERS' AVERAGES

[illegible]

TEAM PENALTIES

Navy [illegible]
Army [illegible]
R C A F [illegible]
Nanaimo [illegible]
V M D [illegible]

Al Nunn Winner Of City Event

AL Nunn, tenpin trundler for the Yankees in the Arcade Alleys in the Commercial League, captured the city singles handicap championship last night at the Bowladrome on Yates Street by finishing with a total of 678, just about thirty pins ahead of his nearest rival. Sid Jenkins, of the Tillicums, was the runner-up with a score of 657 and Archie Borthwick was third on the list with 650. In fourth place came Roy Elwood with 622. The new champion had a handicap of 105 and individual scores of 228, 175 and 170. In the doubles event, the baseball combination of Roy Barnes and Jack Bacon, of the Tillicums, captured the honors with a night's total of 1,195, while Ward Swenson and Charlie Marks were the runners-up with 1,175. Charlie Holmes and Wilf Shouldice were next with 1,173 and Jack Howell and Andy Riddell with 1,171 were well up on the list.

Kresges—Vera Gibbons, 278, Dee Shae, 331, Joan Drainner, 336, Jean Mulbery 274; Mary Leamington, 430; handicap, 466. Total, 1,848. Total, 2,012.
Kresges won two.

Jesters—Dot McBeath, 446, Connie Lewis, 461, Sheila Davey, 330, Ingrid Goodman, 413, Betty Elves, 480, handicap, 87. Total, 2,232.

Saver Cafe—Lila Henrickson, 431, Alice Smith, 390, Isa Millikan, 404, Grace Heikkala, 374, Ann Mills, 348, handicap, 180. Total, 1,980.
Jesters won three.

Bere's Halfway—Mary Caldeone, 448, Jessie Bourne, 381, Edna Profit, 331, Marea Hurst, 392, Vic Elwood, 400; handicap, 40. Total, 2,092.

Gorge Hotel—Erma Stalina, 379, Ruth Greenwood, 330, Mayme Greenwood, 404, Aileen Watson, 378, Olive Webber, 342, handicap, 364. Total, 2,121.
Gorge Hotel won two.

Bombardiers—F. McBeth, 448, G. Arnet, 371, V. Slade, 388, V. Parbes, 371, F. Donnelly, 377, handicap, 360. Total, 2,325.

Capilanos—Ruth Mercer, 418, Anne Mercer, 411, Nan Burns, 386, Mary Cuell, 402, Flo Calder, 406, handicap, 113. Total, 2,160.
Bombardiers won three.

CANADIAN LEGION FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Britannia—D Clarke, 604, A. Benn, 558, H. Bowers, 580, O. Hurdle, 581, J. Caldwell, 541, handicap, 43. Total, 2,491.

Pro Pats—S. Rall, 458, J. Cormier, 458, H. Ganby, 443, W. Morry, 511, W. Talbot, 564, handicap, 232. Total, 2,740.

Naval Vets—J. McBar, 540, W. Simpson, 508, D. Chislett, 409, W. McBar, 508, loe score 402, handicap, 108. Total, 2,646.
Each team won one.

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

FINANCIAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

CANADIAN LEGION FIVEPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

VICTORIA MILITARY HOSPITAL

[illegible]

B.C. LEAGUE

[illegible]

C.V. LEAGUE

[illegible]

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY LEAGUE

[illegible]

JUVENILE SOCCER

Mount View and St. Louis College juvenile soccer elevens will meet this afternoon at Heywood Avenue at 12:30 o'clock in a league match.

BOWLING

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

GENERAL McNAMARA

[illegible]

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

LADIES' TENPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

Hoopsters Continue Play-Offs

Important Basketball Fixtures Billed Here This Week

Minor league basketball teams will continue their bids for city laurels this week, with play-off games billed at the Victoria High School and Y.M.C.A. gymnasiums.

The fixture list provides action for juniors, intermediates and seniors, and in addition to the championship games lists the final league fixtures for the senior "A" men's aggregations.

Fixture list for the week, announced last night by Bro. Reilly, league secretary, follows.

MONDAY

Patricia Bay—8.30, Army vs R.C.A.F., senior "A" men.

WEDNESDAY

Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium—8.00, St. Louis College vs K.V.'s, junior boys (play-offs); 9.00, Esquimalt vs. Y.M.C.A. (exhibition).

High School Gymnasium—7.00, West Road vs. V.M.D., senior "B" men (play-offs); 8.00, Army vs. K.V.'s, senior "A" men; 9.00, R.C.A.F. vs Navy, senior "A" men.

FRIDAY

High School Gymnasium—7.00, St. Louis College vs. K.V.'s, intermediate "B" boys (play-offs); 8.00, Eaglettes vs. Duncan, junior girls (play-offs); 9.00, West Road vs. V.M.D., senior "B" men (play-offs).

Arsenal in 1-0 Victory

Gunners Defeat Tottenham Before Big Crowd

LONDON, Feb. 13 (CP).—Arsenal today gained a hard-fought 1-0 victory over Tottenham before a crowd of 30,590, the largest to attend a league football game in London this season.

Members of the Turkish and Russian missions to Britain watched the game in which the Gunners, who have already clinched the Southern League title, took revenge for an early-season defeat by the same margin. Kirchen scored the goal.

In the League Cup qualifying competition, Liverpool replaced Rochdale among the first three by beating Tranmere, 4-1, while Rochdale was losing 1-0 to Bury. Lovell's Athletic and Manchester City, who are also on top, were held to 3-3 and 1-1 draws, respectively, by Swansea and Manchester United.

A crowd of 18,000 watched the Manchester match and 22,000 were at Newcastle, where Sunderland won 3-2. For the second successive week 20,000 turned out at Sheffield where the Wednesday turned the tables on Sheffield United with an 8-3 victory.

Glasgow Rangers moved to within a point of the Scottish Southern League title, edging Motherwell, 2-1, on a pair of goals by Gillick. The Rangers have still three games to play.

East Fife and Aberdeen, who are far in front in the Scottish North-eastern League race, won again, the former beating Hearts 2-1 and Aberdeen winning 3-0 from Dundee.

Tanforan Track Just a Memory

CAMP TANFORAN, Calif., Feb 13 (AP).—This was once Tanforan Track where horses raced and fans elbowed each other at pari-mutuel windows not long ago.

The horses are munching hay somewhere else. Tanforan is in the war.

Lt.-Col. Louis A. Merillat is the head man in a training programme here for the United States Army's fourth air service area command. Under his guidance the army is spawning the new air service commando.

When the army first took over it converted the oldest major racing plant in the state into an assembly centre for Japanese. The Japanese have long since been moved inland. The barracks now house air service special trainees, most of them fresh out of civilian life.

The perfected terror that talks like a man will be able to run 500 or more yards over the worst kind of terrain, hurdle obstacles, slosh through swamps and with the objective reached, will gouge out your eyes, crack your neck or break your back without hardly drawing a deep breath.

He's a hand tailored tough guy who could use a block of concrete for a pillow and give a tiger the first bite. The new army air service commando makes the old "raw meat boys" look like sissies.

Max Baer, the former heavyweight boxing champion, is a buck private assigned to instruction with the leather maulies.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 13 (AP).—Alan Ford, Yale's sensational nineteen-year-old swimmer from Balboa, Canal Zone, lowered the world's record for the 100-yard free style tonight for the second time in two weeks, covering the distance in 50.8 seconds.

At the same time, by swimming the first leg, he helped the Yale 400-yard free style relay team to set a world record of 3 26.2.

Interest in War Reflected In Victoria Library Report

Wartime influences are reflected in all phases of the Victoria Public Library's activities during the past year, particularly in the marked increase for information on military and geographical questions, according to the report of the chairman, Mrs. M. E. Godson, to the City Council.

The report deals with circulation, registration, finances and the difficulties created by the need for staff replacements.

While there was a decrease in circulation of 7 per cent from the previous year, the steady increase in the use of the library, noted since the beginning of the war, has continued. With an increase in book stock of 14 per cent, the report says, the number of borrowers has increased 35 per cent; circulation 18 per cent, fiction 5 per cent, non-fiction 25 per cent, juvenile 37 per cent, and scientific books 83 per cent.

During 1942 the total circulation was 364,338. This included 106,832 volumes of adult non-fiction for home use, 189,374 volumes of adult fiction for home use, and 68,136 books for children lent for home use.

INTEREST IN STUDY OF LANGUAGES AND WAR

The decrease in circulation during the year was attributed in part to the fact the library was closed nine days for redecorating and to the increase in employment, leaving less leisure time for reading. Biology and applied science were the only two classes in which increased circulation was shown. This last increase was attributed to a greater interest in the study of foreign languages and in the technical side of the war.

Total registration for the year was 28,742, comprising 22,861 adults and 5,881 juveniles. City registration was 18,596 adults and 4,373 juveniles; Oak Bay, 3,761 adults and 549 juveniles; Saanich, 3,310 adults and 969 juveniles; Summer and Normal Schools, 103; non-residents, 45; and transients, 46.

Book stocks were shown as follows: Adult circulation department, 43,959; boys and girls' department, 10,993; reference department, 7,077; making a total stock for circulation of 54,952 books and a total book stock of 62,029.

LIBRARY ANWERS MANY REFERENCE QUESTIONS

During the year 3,466 reference questions were answered. Including newspapers and magazines, 264 periodicals were received. In addition to books, it is pointed out in the report, the library houses files of Government documents, pamphlets and periodicals which are used constantly in reference work.

Receipts for the year totaled $42,826.73, derived as follows: City of Victoria, $30,518.46, Oak Bay, $4,977.53; Saanich, $6,469.98; refund for over-expenditure, $751.76.

Largest expenditures were for salaries and cost-of-living bonuses, $24,174.52, and books, $10,006.70.

In her report, Mrs. Godson said: "In the year just passed the Victoria Public Library has more than justified its existence in a wartime world. It has given the community information concerning the war, its causes, the ideals for which we are fighting and the technical means of offense and defence, both for use by the fighting forces and for the civilians of the community."

Reviewing the services provided by the library, the secretary said that its contribution had been made only by careful organization and planning.

MORE SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL BOOKS READ

"The high cost of technical and scientific books particularly has necessitated curtailment in the purchase of fiction and purely recreational literature. That this has been justified is shown by the increasing demand for scientific and technical books, both for reference and circulation, made not only by men and women of the armed forces, but by shipyard workers and the general public."

Reorganization necessitated by staff replacements has proved satisfactory, Mrs. Godson said in her report.

"The willing and effective co-operation of the staff, both in all work directly concerned with the library and in the work of the community at large, is as always most gratifying."

Other members of the Library Board are H. L. Campbell, Kenneth Ferguson, Alderman P. E. George and P. C. Richards.

The report acknowledges gifts from a large number of donors.

Reference is made to improvements carried out during the year to improve the building. Accommodation is described as inadequate and the report suggests that a new building should be constructed or a system of branches be undertaken as soon as circumstances permit.

Moral Reason Should Apply to All Women Is Union Contention

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 13 (AP).—Union officials, taking up the cudgels for the Sikorsky sweater girls, want the management to explain why it's all right for "female office workers" to wear sweaters, but taboo for the girls in the production line.

For three and a half hours, labor and management representatives debated the Sikorsky Aircraft Company's "no sweater" rule yesterday. When the session ended, the leaders of the United Aircraft workers' local (C.I.O.) issued this statement:

"Sweaters are being worn by female office workers. And since the company's objection is based on completely moral reasons, why should office workers be less susceptible to moral degradation than factory workers?"

The union says its next step will be to confer with the United Aircraft Corporation's employment personnel director at Hartford on Monday. Sikorsky is a subsidiary of that organization.

New Army Officers

THREE RIVERS, Que., Feb. 13 (CP).—A large number of candidates today received certificates qualifying them for the rank of second lieutenant in the Canadian (Active) Army at a ceremony at the Officers' Training Centre here today.

The graduates included:

British Columbia—T. N. Adamson, W. Mackie, F. P. Schofield, H. Stewart, H. E. Walker, K. A. Moore, J. M. Millar, Vancouver; C. H. S. Garling, North Vancouver; W. G. Caldwell, M. P. Finnerty, Vernon; F. D. Cole, Duncan; J. Corner, L. S. Herchmer, Fernie; B. S. Lewis, Trail; G. W. Mulholland, Revelstoke; R. Newport, Penticton; E. A. Quesnel, Lumby; C. P. Robinson, W. E. Short, P. Boruck, New Westminster; P. M. Shrimshire, Shawnigan Lake; J. H. Frisby, Langley Prairie; D. A. Lange, R. W. Davis, Chilliwack; H. J. Hocking, Prince George; F. P. Mellan, K. S. D. Corsan, Victoria.

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BELMONT UNITED CHURCH—TONIGHT, 7:30
Cor. Belmont and Pembroke
YOU WILL BE WELCOME

Help Wanted—Female

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS for Dominion Government offices and departments of National Defence. Civil Service examinations to qualify for duration employment will be conducted Wednesday evening, February 24. Typewriters furnished free of charge, or can bring own machine. Application forms obtainable at Postoffice or Unemployment Insurance Commission, Victoria, to be mailed to Civil Service Commission, 618 Hall Building, Vancouver, not later than February 19. Applications not accepted over 45 years of age. Admission order to examinations with full particulars mailed upon receipt of application.

Marks and experience required to qualify: Grade 1, 60%, no experience necessary; Grade 1A, 70%, one year required; Grade 2, 80%, two years' relevant office experience or university degree. Salaries: $60, $75 and $90 per month, respectively, plus 17% cost-of-living bonus, less statutory deductions.

This advertisement is authorised by the Director of National Selective Service and persons may answer same without National Selective Service permit.

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Photographic Show Opens Tomorrow in Parliament Buildings

The second annual exhibition of prints by members of the B.C. Civil Service Camera Club will open tomorrow in the lower rotunda of the Parliament Buildings, it was announced yesterday. The display is open to the public.

More than 100 photographs will be exhibited, which will include a number made of the Parliament Buildings. When preparations were first being made against a bombing attack, it was learned that no photographic record of the buildings existed, from which repairs could be made. As a result, the club made a number of pictures, a few of which will be shown. All have been given to the Department of Public Works.

The exhibition, being given in the buildings by permission of the Minister of Public Works, will continue for two weeks.

E. E. Richards to Speak

E. E. Richards will speak on "The War and Christ's Kingdom" on Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Royal Bank Building, Fort and Cook Streets.

The war and the speeches of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt will be reviewed from the standpoint of the prophecies.

Liberals to Meet

The annual meeting of the Oak Bay Liberal Association will be held in the Liberal headquarters Broughton and Government Streets, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Gordon Braden, M.P.P. for Peace River, will address the members on the Alaska Highway.

Engineer to View Power Development

Kiwanis Club Will Meet With Chamber

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY — Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Grill, 12.10 p.m.
TUESDAY — Joint Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
THURSDAY — Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Lions Club luncheon, Spencer's dining-room, 12.15 p.m.

"Power in Postwar British Columbia" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Harry V. Warren, engineer and Rhodes Scholar from the University of British Columbia, at a joint luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday of the Kiwanis Club and Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the Gyro Club, at their luncheon on Monday, will hear Fred A. E. Manning discuss the marketing of lumber in the past, present and future.

A Valentine party arranged by Al Smith will provide the entertainment at the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday, to be attended by wives of the members. A musical programme and additional features have been planned.

In observance of Industrial Health Education Week, which starts tomorrow, the Lions Club will hear an illustrated address on "Health in War" by Dr. F. O. Amyot, provincial health officer.

Building Permits In City for Week Top Regular List

Twenty-seven permits for new construction and alterations valued at $30,490 were issued by Greater Victoria building inspectors during the past week. The city led with nineteen permits for $22,110, and was followed by Esquimalt with two permits valued at $5,000. Saanich granted six permits representing $3,380. No new homes were commenced in Oak Bay.

City permits included B.C. Packers, Ltd., interior alterations to the cold storage plant at Ogden Point, $10,000; Roy and Allan Chan, nine-room duplex dwelling at 636 Herald Street, $5,800 and Mrs. E. M. Brown, five-room home at 871 Wilmer Street, $2,750.

Those securing permits in Saanich included H. and L. Goodfellow, four-room house on Cadboro Bay Road, $2,500; George R. and Annie Robinson, four-room frame of a home on Sayward Road, $495, and Winnifred Clayton, additions to a house on Alderly Road, $250.

In Esquimalt A. H. F. Steick secured a $4,500 permit for a five-room dwelling on Old Esquimalt Road, and John Molofy took out a $500 permit to add three rooms to a house on Grafton Street.

Farmers' Council Will Convene in Nanaimo

The Vancouver Island Farmers' Council will hold its annual convention in Nanaimo on February 18. Meetings will be held in the United Mine Workers' Hall beginning at 9 a.m. and sessions will continue through the day. The evening speaker will be Dr. Wallace Gunn, livestock commissioner, and his subject will be "Farm Production During the War and After."

The Farmers' Council, comprising farmers, dairy producers, poultry breeders and fruit growers is organized to enable its members to discuss their problems and advance their interests.

Council president is C. C. Wager, Cedar District; and members of the executive are C. H. Williams, Victoria; H. P. Allberry, Courtenay; Sidney Pickles, Saanich; G. Mant, Qualicum; R. N. Mangles, Sandwich; R. Adshead, Ladysmith, and W. A. Wilkinson, Nanaimo.

Now an Air Bomber

SGT. C. TRAVERS

Son of Mrs. C. Travers, Royal Oak, who graduated as an air bomber at Pearce, Alta., on February 8. Prior to enlisting in the R.C.A.F. he was employed at the Burrard Dry Docks in Vancouver.

Machine Shops to Get More Work

Victoria machine shops do not need to worry about securing sufficient work as long as they are operating on auxiliary equipment for vessels, it was stated by R. W. Mayhew, M.P., in a letter received yesterday by Alderman B. J. Gadsden, chairman of the business and trade committee.

Mr. Mayhew also said: "The building of vessels is of first importance. The programme will not be diminished, but will be increased, so far as my information goes. Officials will be in Victoria shortly to see what further distribution can be made of boat building."

The committee also wrote to W. C. Blundell, manager for British Columbia and Alberta district, subcontract division, office of the co-ordinator of production, asking that local machine shops receive continuous work. He replied that attention was being given to the matter.

Field Ambulance to Parade Through City

The 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance will parade through the streets of Victoria on Tuesday night, leaving the Armoury at 8 o'clock. The parade will be headed by the band of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

The following will be the route: From the Armoury to Bay Street, to Quadra, to Yates, to Douglas, along Douglas to Belleville, to Government, along Government to Yates, to Quadra and from Quadra to the Armoury.

A meeting of the Oak Bay District Progressive Conservative Association will be held in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Guest speakers will include M.P.P.'s from different parts of the province who are now attending the session of the Legislature.

Industrial Health Education Week Starts Here Tomorrow

Appreciation for the efforts the Junior Chamber of Commerce has made to insure the success of Industrial Health Education Week here, starting on Monday, were expressed yesterday by Premier John Hart and Mayor Andrew McGavin.

The campaign, directed by T. M. Little, president, is aimed primarily at venereal diseases. British Columbia Board of Health pamphlets discussing venereal disease will be made available to industrial workers, and will be followed by visits to plants, as the diseases are blamed as being the chief cause of absenteeism in war industries.

Premier Hart's endorsation of the campaign follows:

"May I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the splendid community service rendered by your organization in sponsoring and organizing Industrial Health Education Week.

"This is one of the finest voluntary contributions any organization could make on behalf of British Columbia's war effort, and I am certain that every industrial leader will co-operate with you to the fullest extent.

"I was particularly pleased to note that the first of these annual industrial health weeks will focus attention on the venereal disease problem, for it is one of our most urgent public health problems. In this connection you will recall a recent letter from Paul V. McNutt to American industrials. In referring to loss of time due to 'off-the-job conditions,' he stated, '. . . one of the most menacing of these hazards is venereal disease. Intelligent attack upon this hidden enemy could reduce it to the same relative unimportance as smallpox or diphtheria.'

"We are fortunate in British Columbia in having a progressive programme which is attacking this problem intelligently, and we are fortunate indeed that the efforts of our health departments and physicians have the clear-thinking support of groups like your own."

Mayor McGavin praised the effort of the junior chamber in enlisting the co-operation of the individual and his employer, and although he claimed the city's problem regarding disease is comparatively light, he views it as a constant menace. His statement follows:

"We in Victoria have every reason to be pleased with the city's situation in regard to venereal disease. Here the problem is comparatively light whilst in many parts of Eastern Canada and in the Southern States and continental Europe it has grown to alarming proportions.

However, these diseases recognize no boundaries. They threaten and menace every community. They already contaminate one in every ten persons and are greatly increasing, authorities tell us. Even before the war they were the most serious health problem confronting the nation. It is obvious that in the abnormal conditions under which we live in these war days there must be considerable aggravation of the situation. Its seriousness cannot be over-emphasized.

"National, Provincial and local governments are alive to conditions and are doing their utmost by educational, medical, laboratory and hospital services to combat these diseases, but all their efforts can have but little effect without the interest and co-operation of the individual and the employer.

"This enormous health problem has been a taboo topic for generations, due largely to ignorance and public indifference. It has been thus for far too long. Now is the time for action.

"The young men of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are showing commendable courage and common sense in tackling this shunned subject. By forcing it into the light of day they are focusing public attention upon it. Their current educational campaign promises most desirable results in the public interest, and constitutes so altogether worthy endeavor in our war effort. I am glad to endorse their campaign. They have the city's wholehearted support. I wish them every success."

Request for Fuel Inquiry Received

Attention of aldermen will be devoted during a City Council meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon to a reply from the chairman of Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Ottawa, to a request that a public inquiry be held into wood and coal administration. The official stated he would consider the request. Another letter from the Minister of Finance revealed that fuel administrators intended to discuss a report of Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan on the shortage.

Alderman B. J. Gadsden will present a report on formation of the Victoria and Island Gliding and Soaring Club. School Board net estimates of $447,892.52 will be referred to the council estimates committee. Consideration will be given to an application from Charles S. Henley for six months' leave of absence as a director of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

David Spencer's Drug Department Manager Retires

W. B. GRANT

William Blackhall Grant, organizer and manager of the drug department of David Spencer, Ltd., retired yesterday at the age of seventy years, after having spent thirty-five years in his position.

A presentation was made to him by W. H. Wightman, superintendent, on behalf of the firm and staff, of an engraved tray and easy chair.

His training as a pharmacist began during the Boer War, when he worked at a field hospital with Dr. Doyle, later known as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. A member of the St. John Ambulance Association for fifty years, he is holder of the Bronze Medallion and was first aid attendant for the store.

Mr. Grant is an active member of the Burns Club, and an enthusiastic gardener and fisherman.

Claims Service Cars Observe Regulations

A statement made by Mayor Andrew McGavin that "all cars belonging to the services have their headlights as bright as ever" in the face of dim-out regulations was denied yesterday by Col. L. P. Payan, headquarters staff, Sixth Division.

"We have conformed with the regulations, and vehicles have their headlights properly shielded," Col. Payan said. "Any infractions have been dealt with promptly."

City and District

Property Stolen—Two unidentified men who escaped in an automobile stole a fern and an A.R.P. shovel valued at a total of $8.75 from the Cathay Apartment Hotel early yesterday morning.

Vagrancy Charge—Violet Leggett, who was found guilty in the city police court on Friday of being a vagrant, was sentenced to serve fifteen days in jail when she appeared before Magistrate Henry C. Hall yesterday morning.

Two Fined—Bernard Roberge and Albert J. Martin were each fined $10 and $2.20 costs yesterday in the city police court for smashing a window in a building at 507 Cormorant Street, owned by John Peden. Evidence was given by Constables William Andrews and Joseph Kelly.

Investigate Theft—Detectives P. W. Richards and George Clayards are investigating the theft of two suitcases of clothing and a wallet from a local hotel room early yesterday morning. The wallet contained $130 in cash, cheques with a face value of $300, an identification card and personal papers.

Parking Cases—Three motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in the city police court for parking over the hour limit. Two others each paid similar fines for double parking. Fines of $2.50 were imposed in each of two cases of parking in a prohibited area and parking over a property line.

School Signs—During a meeting at the City Hall yesterday morning the public works committee decided to recommend to the City Council that school slow signs be placed at Government and Superior Streets and on Superior Street south of Michigan Street. Alderman Edward Williams presided.

Bail Set—Douglas Roy Breeze, represented by W. A. Brethour, appeared again yesterday in the city police court on a charge of assaulting, beating and occasioning actual bodily harm to Evelyn McKay on February 7. Bail was set at $500 and the accused remanded until Monday without plea or election.

Decision Reserved—Decision was reserved Friday in Oak Bay police court by Magistrate Henry C. Hall until next Friday in the case of Arena (Victoria), Limited, charged with breaking a municipal building by-law by permitting people to stand in the aisles during a hockey game on February 5. W. H. M. Haldane appeared for the defence, with Claude Harrison prosecuting.

Greater Victoria Air Cadet Wing

Weekly routine orders:
Parades — Monday, February 15, Central Junior High, 18.45 hours, Rotary Squadron only, dress uniform. Friday, February 19, Victoria High School, 18.15 hours, all squadrons, lectures, basic training courses; dress, uniform. Pat Bay parade, all Cadets posted for this parade will meet at Victoria High School at 08.30 hours, Saturday, February 20. A.-C. Air Woman's Squadron inspection, A.-C. A.W. Squadron will be inspected February 18, at 18.30 hours.

Orderly Duties (From 19.00 hours February 18, 1943, to 21.55 hours, February 18, 1943)—Orderly officer, A.-C. F.O. G. Paterson, H.Q.; orderly sergeant, A.-C. Flt.-Sgt. Pearse, No. 89 Squadron; orderly corporal, A.-C. Cpl. M. Johnston, Indep. Squadron.

Promotions (No. 90 Squadron)—Sgt. C. Pecknold to flight-sergeant; L.A.C. R. Whitlock to sergeant; L.A.C. E. Going to corporal; L.A.C. C. Hall to corporal, effective February 18, 1943.

General to Broadcast

During the first intermission in Monday night's hockey match, broadcast from the arena here, Major-General A. E. Potts, divisional commander, will speak in support of the recruiting campaign of the 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. The address will be broadcast over CJVI at approximately 8.30 o'clock.

Announcements

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, February 16 at 2.30 p.m. Speaker, Flt. Lieut. H. Parker. Subject: "British Intelligence Officers." Soloist, Mrs. G. A. McCurdy.

University Extension Lecture, Monday, 8.15 p.m., Central Junior High School. Speaker, Professor Spencer. Subject, "The Old New Order."

Just Arrived From England—New shipment fleece-lined Kid Gloves. McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates. G 6613.

Robertson Antiques — Change of address, Metropolitan Bldg., Courtney Street, Rooms 5-6 above old location.

Astronomical Society Meeting, February 17, will be held in board room, Pemberton Building. Speaker, O. Browne-Cave, M.A.

Service, "Spiritual Living," Sunday, February 14, at 11 a.m., Royal Bank Building, 1108 Cook Street.

Wishbone Tearooms, corner Douglas, Courtney. Excellent cooking, women cooks.

Free—New Colonist Tabloid Cook Book. Circulation Department, The Colonist.

Free, Tabloid of Global War Maps. Circulation Department, Colonist.

Fall in Basement Is Cause of Death

Mrs. Martha Edith Lawrence, forty-eight, 136 Robertson Street, died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital at 6.30 o'clock yesterday morning from head injuries and hemmorrhage sustained on Friday evening when she fell in the basement of her home and struck a large block of wood.

She was discovered unconscious at 6.40 o'clock by Mrs. A. A. Wentworth, who resides on the same premises, and rushed by police to the hospital, where Dr. J. W. Lennox attended.

Born in Victoria, the late Mrs. Lawrence is survived by her husband, Dacre, an employee of Yarrows, Ltd., two daughters, Mrs. F. Bennett, Mayne Island, and Mrs. K. Tahouney, Sooke; her mother, Mrs. M. Inglis, and one sister, Mrs. Weller, both of Mayne Island, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from Sands Mortuary on Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

"Modern"
is a most important word these days and nowhere has the modernity trend been so unmistakable as in Pianoforte design. At Fletchers you may select from the most modern or more conservative instruments and with a choice of such famous makes as Steinway, Heintzman, Nordheimer, Lesage, Mason & Risch—and we have many fine Used Pianos at amazingly low prices.
FLETCHERS 1130 DOUGLAS

QUANTITY and QUALITY
The quantity of candy we make now is far below the demand.
But with the basic supplies so short and rationing very necessary in the distribution of goods quality is still the all-important item in our book. This we never forget.

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CANDY SHOP
743 Fort Street E 6422
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WE STILL HAVE
Golden Bantam Corn ..... 18¢ Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin, 65¢
Canned Peas ..... 12¢ Pilchards, tall 18¢
Canned Salmon, 1-lb. tins, 25¢; ½-lb. tins, 2 for 25¢
VEGETABLES — GROCERIES — FRUITS
SPECIAL WAR STAMPS 25¢
The Food Industry's March to Berlin Stamp Sale
31c in 7 years
Scott & Peden, Ltd.
G 7181 Store and Cormorant Streets
Hardware Garden Tools Seeds Fertilizers

FARMERS!
Just Arrived!—8-Inch and 10½-Inch Vessot Ball-Bearing Feed Grinders—See Them in Our Showroom.
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
1010 YATES STREET Established 50 Years PHONE G 7181

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NEW CABS—24-HOUR SERVICE
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Here you will find a large and varied selection of Cribs, High Chairs, Carriages, Etc.

High Chairs
High Chairs carefully built, different colors, and both with and without tray. Priced from 4.95 to 15.00

Carriages
Carriages the large English pram and the smaller convertible designs. Priced from 24.75 to 39.50
Cribs
Cribs both steel and wooden. Many smart designs and varied sizes. 21.50 to 35.00
HOME FURNITURE

FOR GOOD HEALTH AND INNER FITNESS
ENO
IS THE ANSWER

During these strenuous times, no day will be too long or its problems too burdensome, provided you have the zest and energy which come from inner health. Start each day with a sparkling glass of Eno's 'Fruit Salt'.
Eno's gentle but effective action helps to cleanse the inner system of the poisonous wastes and excess gastric acids that bring on constipation, headaches, indigestion and that listless out-of-sorts feeling that slow a man down.
Eno is sparkling and pleasant to take, gentle and dependable in its action. It does not contain upsetting purgatives or harsh, bitter salts such as Glauber and Epsom—entirely free of sugar or artificial flavouring of any kind. Yes, Eno is safe for young and old alike. Buy a bottle today.
ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'
FIRST THING EVERY MORNING

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza 1930 Oak Bay
STARTS AT ENTIRELY CANADIAN... OWNED & OPERATED STARTS AT
2.00, 3.45, 5.30, 7.15, 9.00 MON. — TUES. — WED. 8.15, 9.50

SPECTACULAR ENTERTAINMENT
HELD OVER
★ THE GREATEST OF THE NEW YEAR'S GREAT PICTURES
WALTER WANGER'S
Arabian Nights
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
starring MARIA MONTEZ JOHN HALL • SABU
LEE EMERSON BILLY GILBERT EDGAR BARIER
SHEMP HOWARD THOMAS GOMEZ THURAN BEY
and hundreds of bewitching houri girls
Screen Play by MICHAEL HOGAN
Directed by ALEXANDER HALL
Produced by WALTER WANGER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ALSO ENJOYMENT
"SHUFFLE RHYTHM" with BIG BAND SWING!
"AIR RAID WARDEN" Technicolor Cartoon
BURNING FOR VICTORY UNIVERSAL NEWS
OAK BAY—Eves. 6.15 P.M. SATURDAY CONTINUOUS • 20c THE 1 P.M. Tax Included

Housing Officials Seek Housekeeping Rooms for Guests

Housing Registry officials, 817 Government Street, are gratified by the increased response for accommodation during the past few weeks. Though expressing concern that a large portion of the accommodation offered is sleeping rooms only. They point out that the majority of applicants are married couples. Although in the case of servicemen the husband, are only home for a day or two at a time, but unless the sleeping rooms are located close to the city it is almost impossible for a woman, particularly if she has a child, to go into town for all her meals. A special appeal is made to those people who have offered sleeping rooms to consider whether it would not be possible for them to offer room and board, as many the people could do a certain amount of housekeeping.

During the past week several larger houses whose owners had intended to make them into apartments, but were deterred by the shortage of labor and material, have been converted into housekeeping rooms with a community kitchen, some having an electric plate in the room with an additional stove in the community kitchen for own cooking. This method affords the greatest possible use of a house if there are rooms and the owners are not sure the best way to utilize them, telephone the National Housing Registry at 8 7117. An adviser will be glad to call and make suggestions.

RIO
DOWNTOWN CONVENIENCE — COMFORT & COMPLETE PHONE
STARTS MONDAY 3 DAYS ONLY
2 - 3 GREAT ACTORS TOGETHER
JAMES STEWART LIONEL BARRYMORE ROBERT YOUNG
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
— EXTRA —
AN AUNT IN PANTS! JACK BENNY CHARLEY'S AUNT KAY FRANCIS JAMES ELLISON

CADET
MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY
Fresh ★ On Wm. Dunbarton Triumph
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
John Wayne • Paulette Goddard Ray Milland Raymond Walburn
Lynne Overman • Robert Preston
ADDED — NEWS
Matinees Daily at 2.30 and 5.30 o'Clock Adults Only 30c

ROYAL ★ Wednesday ★ Feb. 24, 8:30 P.M.
THE NINE O'CLOCK OPERA COMPANY IN
"The Marriage of Figaro"
MOZART'S GAYEST COMIC OPERA—SILVA WITH TUNE
Presented in 4 Acts. Nominally Durbin Installation, a attractive modern dress, in a fantastic Baroque setting, with a cast of gifted opera singers whose fresh opera voices and spirited playing of the Mozart comic opera have brought raves of applause throughout the continent.
Box Office Now Open at Pavilion, Victoria, B.C.
Prices: $2.50, $1.50, $1.00 Plus Tax
Wilkes Attractions

Jack Benny Starred in Hilarious New Funfest

Hilarity has hit a new high in Warner Bros' laugh hit, "George Washington Slept Here" now showing at the Dominion Theatre. Jack Benny's antics keep the audience in a constant state of laughter.

In the feminine lead is the beautiful Ann Sheridan, who proved her ability to handle comedy in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The story, in brief, has to do with an average American city-reared couple and their endeavors to restore a shambles of a dwelling where George Washington once slept.

The couple, played by Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan, move and are humanly swallowed amidst piles of gravel, falling plaster and decrepit plumbing.

Matters go from bad to worse when they are visited by a rich and eccentric uncle, portrayed by Charles Coburn, whose favor they are forced to court. Add to this an impish nephew whose antics would put Peck's Bad Boy to shame, an impressionable adolescent niece and her jitterbug boy friend, a lethargic caretaker brilliantly played by Percy Kilbride, with all the time in the world, and you have the ingredients for a story that will play havoc with your laugh machinery.

STAR OF "ESPIONAGE AGENT" AT YORK
Brenda Marshall, Who Is Co-Starred With Joel McCrea in "Espionage Agent," Which Opens Tomorrow at the York Theatre.

Favorite Stars Appear In Comic York Romance

Maybe the fine old art of pantomime, a mainstay of the silent cinema, is coming back after all.

Take, for example the wealth of it in the Cary Grant-Jean Arthur-Ronald Colman co-starer, Columbia's romantic new George Stevens production "The Talk of the Town," dramatic comedy opening Monday at the York Theatre.

The picture is exceptional in that many of its most memorable scenes are played more by facial expression, gesture or some other physical activity than by dialogue. The picture's pantomimic interludes total almost one-fourth of the completed running time.

The samples of pantomime are in all sorts. Cary Grant, for instance, when Cary Grant, the hired gun who also was wanted for murder is photographed through an upstairs window of the household Ronald Colman has rented for the summer from Jean Arthur. Miss Arthur is driving Colman his boss, late to the party and the season opens and Barrie drifting up in Grant's direction. Miss Arthur drives the man pearly rise. He shows it with his eyes and his expressive but not a sound comes from his lips.

Frederic Crisp and Medal of St. George.

PLAYBOY DISAPPEARS

RENO, Nev., Feb. 13.—(U.P.)—Rene police said tonight that Private Jacob L. Webb, twenty-four, former pitcher of New York society and great-grandson of the late Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, had disappeared from the Reno army air base hospital where he was placed for observation after arrest on a charge of impersonating an air corps officer.

Harmony With Russia Vital Says Scholar

All nations opinion of Communism in Russia and suspicions regarding world revolution must be forgotten as a vital essential in the permanent of solid peace according to Sir Richard Paget, author, on Russia, who was in Victoria yesterday after speaking before the Canadian Institute of International Affairs Pacific meet.

"There is no danger of world revolution as the Communist understands it," he said. "Russia has changed completely, he said. While Trotsky was in favor of world revolution abroad Stalin wanted to build a sound nation and we must agree he has succeeded.

The family has been restored to a place of honor, and the attack on religion is dying out, he said.

In his opinion Nazi Germany is much closer to collapse than any of the United Nations dare to hope and will crumble like a wet newspaper at the slightest warning.

"Our position is very sound just now," he said adding that the invincible spirit of the Russian people and their defence of their homes have amazed the world and confounded their foreign.

Educated at Harrow and Trinity College Cambridge Sir Bernard has published a number of works on Russia. He was official correspondent of the British Government on the Russian front in the last war and was awarded the

GREAT STAR IN TECHNICOLOR DRAMA
Arabian Nights" Universal's Walter Wanger Technicolor production features Edgar Barrier, Lee Emerson and Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Sabu, etc also starred in the picture, which is currently showing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" Is Feature at Capitol

"Yankee Doodle Dandy, now showing at the Capitol Theatre, a picture about America's master entertainer, George M. Cohan is an entertainment miracle in itself. The story is grand, vivid and sparkling enough to stand alone, but coupled with a brilliant cast, fine music and excellent, well-directed production numbers, it takes its place among the never-to-be-forgotten pictures in film history.

James Cagney is cast as the show-world's greatest song and dance man, and is said to be perfect for the role. The picture opens with Jerry Cohan, played by Walter Huston, who breaks away from his Irish Minstrel Act just in time to welcome the new Cohan arrival in the world, whom he and his wife Nellie, a role played by Rosemary De Camp, decide to call George M. the lad being for Michael.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" has an excellent supporting cast made up of such fine performers as George Tobias, Frances Langford, Eddie Foy Jr, Chester Clute, Odette Myrtil and many more.

Michael Curtiz directed the lavish film.

Amusements

On the screen

Atlas—Mervyn Douglas and Joan Crawford in "They All Kissed the Bride."

Capitol—"Reap the Wild Wind," starring Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard and John Wayne.

Capitol—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" starring James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

Dominion—Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here."

Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres—"Arabian Nights" with Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

Rio—Charley's Aunt" starring Jack Benny and Kay Francis.

York—"The Talk of the Town," starring Jean Arthur, Cary Grant and Ronald Colman.

Comedy Comes To the Atlas

"They All Kissed the Bride" is a gay comedy of love—of a girl with a career who preferred a career—and of a guy who needed a shave! With Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas starred the comedy opens Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

Alexander Hall directed, with the same swift, sure tempo, which made box office sensations of his "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "This Thing Called Love." Supporting players include Roland Young, Billie Burke and Allen Jenkins. P. J. Wolfson penned the love-and-laugh screen play.

"Charley's Aunt" To Begin at Rio

"Charley's Aunt" is one of the few plays to have retained its original title from the tuffs it was gassed until its final production. Brandon Thomas, author of the immortal comedy which has been made into a hilarious motion picture by 20th Century-Fox with Jack Benny in the title role and opening tomorrow at the Rio Theatre, had his title selected long before he wrote it.

Kay Francis and James Ellison head the featured cast of Charley's Aunt, which also includes Edmund Gwenn, Anne Baxter, Reginald Owen, Arleen Whelan, Laird Cregar, Brian Cleaves and Richard Haydn. It was directed by Archie Mayo from the screen play by George Oxton. It was produced by William Perlberg.

Thrilling Sea Drama To Appear at Cadet

Long and eagerly awaited by multitudes of film fans, Cecil B. DeMille's Paramount Technicolor epic of the sea, "Reap the Wild Wind," opens Monday at the Cadet Theatre.

In the chief starring roles are Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard and John Wayne. The main featured roles are occupied by Raymond Massey, Lynne Overman, Robert Preston, Susan Hayward, Charles Bickford and Walter Hampden.

The story, sweeping in its scope and thrilling in its elements has a pace that carries it from the polished floors of the pre-Civil War ballrooms to the heaving decks of sailing ships breaking up on treacherous Florida reefs and to the floor of the ocean where divers battle a giant squid.

I wish that I could make a rule
That every smile must go to school
And learn from some experienced mouth
To make a less conspicuous hole.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
Starts Monday FOR 3 DAYS
TWO LUGS . . . SHE HAD MONEY BUT HE WAS ONLY A LUG!
JOAN CRAWFORD • MELVYN DOUGLAS
in "THEY All KISSED the Bride"
with Roland YOUNG • Billie BURKE • Allen JENKINS
YOU'LL ROCK WITH LAUGHS AS THIS SELLER STRIKES FROM BEHIND EARLY EVERY
"MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE"
with FAY EMERSON VAN JOHNSON
ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

NOW SHOWING AT 11.00, 2.15, 4.30, 6.45, 9.15
THE PICTURE THAT WINS NOMINATIONS FOR THREE ACADEMY AWARDS! . . . BEST PICTURE OF YEAR—BEST ACTOR—BEST DIRECTING!
It's Here! Warner Bros. sure made a DANDY!
James Cagney
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
Based on the story GEORGE M. COHAN
JOAN LESLIE Walter Huston Richard Whorf
EXTRA "HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL" Walt Disney's Latest Cartoon in Color
NOTE Doors Open 11 40 A.M. Daily
CAPITOL

JACK BENNY ANN SHERIDAN
MONDAY ONLY
At 11.00, 1.45, 4.30, 7.15, 9.00
THE FUNNIEST THING ON FILM
WITH CHARLES COBURN
George Washington Slept Here
EXTRA "DIVIDE and CONQUER" Explaining Why Taxes Is Not Entertainment
TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—DISNEY COLOR CARTOON
DOMINION

Lavish Technicolor Hit Stars New Leading Lady

Maria Montez Universals newest star sensation is also known as one of Hollywood's premier presents of the goodwill policy in the America.

Walter Wanger Hollywood producer of the Motion Picture Bureau for the Auxiliary, forms the wing for chose Miss Montez for the leading role of Scheherazade in Arabian Nights, his lavish Technicolor production being held over at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

Miss Montez is the ideal Sheherazade for Arabian Nights, and she was chosen from many candidates for the part mainly because of her personality and ability said Wanger. But in addition she is an unofficial ambassador of goodwill, and to her lovely appeal on the screen, she is fast becoming one of our most formidable influences in furthering a good-neighbor policy of the Americas.

Co-starred with Miss Montez in Arabian Nights are Jon Hall and Sabu. Outstanding players in the large supporting cast include Leif Erikson, Billy Gilbert, Edgar Barrier, Shemp Howard, Thomas Gomez and Turhan Bey.

How It Started—

By JEAN NEWTON

ANENT THE FORK—

Here There But Not Everywhere

We have always envied the Chinese for their dexterity in manipulating chopsticks, but consider the New Zealanders.

In Maori New Zealand a spright-ly-written bit of advice going out by the down-unders to left our friends, Mr. Wyn Harris, of the New Zealanders, it says:

"Our table manners may appear crude we use our knives to load food on to our forks. It is the British method, and efficient. But you go ahead and use your forks!

"The Maori doesn't always adopt with the fork.

As late as the seventeenth century their ancestors were yet to be introduced to perplexity by the advent of this utensil, which was a product of Renaissance culture to Italy.

The fork was introduced to Great Britain by Thomas Coryate, the famous wanderer and writer, who said of it in his Crudities: "Italians cannot by any means endure to have their flesh touched with fingers, seeing that all men's fingers are not alike clean."

For this Coryate was long ridiculed. He was called "the man who used a fork at feeding."

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

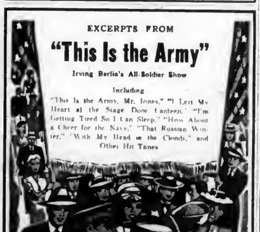
"Her husband was run over."
"Now that he is gone I presume she realizes his full value."
"She does. And she won't compromise for a cent less."

STARTS TOMORROW! 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Tax Inc. 25c
YEAR'S FUNNIEST ENTERTAINMENT!
Three People Who Will Make Your Life More Exciting
Cary Grant Jean Arthur and Ronald COLMAN in The Talk of the Town
★ Co-Stars ★ Who Tweak The Talk of the Town ★ Tweaks
YORK THE HOME OF THE HITS!
Wherever There's DANGER You'll Find These DARING Men at Work!
ITS THRILL ENTERTAINMENT AND THEN SOME!
FOLLOW THE HEROES OF THE U. S. FOREIGN SERVICE ON SECRET MISSIONS HEADLINES DARE NOT REVEAL!
JOEL McCREA BRENDA MARSHALL
ESPIONAGE AGENT
JEFFREY LYNN ★ GEORGE BANCROFT
EXTRA: DON CHESTER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

• KILOCYCLING

With BOB WILLETT

● RADIO RESEARCH is in the news again this week. Victorians will be quizzed via telephone on their preference for daytime radio programs. Help yourself to better radio entertainment by answering the questions cheerfully when your telephone rings. You can expect it any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. . ● THE MUSICMAKERS, a group of the city's more talented youngsters, will provide the entertainment on the Lions Club Servicemen's Show at the Royal tonight (CJVI, 8 45). Highlight will be the drawing for a free ticket to Winnipeg or any point West to be awarded to a member of the services in the audience . . . ● KATE SMITH says don't fret, girls, if you can't get into uniform. Recently Kate received a letter from a mother who had recently received a letter from her son. Said son naturally appreciated the many parcels and letters from home so he wrote "Never mind the WAACS and the WAVES Mom You're a WOW! A woman of war, but best of all a wow!" ● N.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION releases soon to be heard over dozens of stations in the United States and Canada, including CJVI, this month, feature the Golden Gate Quartette, headliners on stage, screen and radio. These famous negro singers have just returned to New York from Hollywood, where they were screened in two motion pictures as well as appearing on the mythical "Amos and Andy" radio station. You'll be seeing them in "Star-Spangled Rhythm" and "Hit Parade of 1943" . . . New Thesaurus artists are the Three Beaus and a Belle. They are heard with the novelty harmonica group, the Polka Dots. Babs Ryan (the Belle) was formerly with Fred Waring and the Smoothies. The Three Beaus are Chuck Goldstein of "Modernaires" fame, Arthur Melvin who sang with Thornhill's "Snowflakes," and Ray Charles, ex-soloist on the Contented Hour . . . ● GAG BAG: Colonel Stoopnagle says rain is stuff that when you wear your rubbers, it doesn't. Stoop's Character of the Year is Neighly S. Mustang, who raises plaid horses so that people can ride a horse of a different color. Furthermore, the Colonel says his friends always say "The more we think of Stoopnagle, the less we think of him." . . . ● THE SHADOW (CJVI, Wednesdays) has not yet lent his unerring talent for crime solution to the problems of a post-war world. However, his reputation has reached the ears of some foreign officials now coping with the matter. A Canadian Government official recently climaxed his speech with a crescendo of rhetorical questions. After asking "Who knows what the future of Canada is?" he allowed for an impressive pause. During that pause a high, small boy's voice piped "The Shadow knows!" . . . ● INSOMNIA may be cured by mathematics according to Bess Flynn, author of "Bachelor's Children." Bess just starts counting up the number of words she has written for that one program during the past seven years. It runs to about 4,875,000. She has never been able to figure out what her other radio scripts total. She's always asleep by then . . . ● RADIO ROW: Pola Negri, famous film star, will make her first broadcast today since returning from war-torn Europe. Pola will be guest-starred on the First Nighter program . . . If Ted Steele's new WOR show "Remember?" clicks it will then go on a Mutual hook-up . . . The Victoria Citadel Corps of the Salvation Army now presents a half-hour show each Sunday morning at 9 30 over CJVI . . . Helen O'Connell, Jimmy Dorsey's vocalist, is doing all right. Known as "Button-Nose" to her friends, Helen has become a diva on the Blue Network's Basin Street show . . . Morton Gould is probably the only symphonic composer who writes music for commercial announcements . . . Flt. Lieut. Parker of R A F Intelligence, is now giving a series of talks on espionage, heard each Tuesday evening (CJVI, 7 15) . . . Betty Ruth Smith, of "The Romance of Helen Trent," has a diamond ring from Lieut. Bob Zech, of the United States Navy. No date has been set for the wedding . . . Santos Ortega is on two different programs heard at the same time! He makes the opening announcement on one show and then dashes four blocks across town to close another one. Hasn't missed yet . . . Laurence Gilliam of the B.B.C. recently got his first glimpse of America and words almost failed him. Looking at New York's skyline and the Statue of Liberty, Larry said, "It really is, isn't it?" . ● ORANGE BOWL, the scene of many a Ted Husing football broadcast, is now the name of a horse. Ted named the horse for Owner Hugh Nesbitt and he modestly says that a flyer on the nose of the filly might bring in enough to pay the first installment on your income tax. Mr Husing has a bit of a reputation for predicting, but if Mayor La Guardia reads this, we're kidding . . . ● TELEPHONE LINES are out for the duration in most cases, so many remote broadcasts are now "delayed." Here in Victoria, CJVI recently acquired a modern portable recording unit to supplement studio equipment . . . ● STORY making the rounds in California is about the cadet who was home on leave from the air force. His girl friend asked him if he got the autographs of the various stars who had visited his camp. "Heck, no," said the cadet, "they got mine!" . . . ● CJVI: Bertha Biggs, one of Canada's foremost authorities on broadcast language, is now busily engaged in coaching the lads and lassies heard over 1480 . . . Seen this week: Lee Hallberg trying to "black market" a sack of coal . . . Accountant Isabel Stewart and Announcer Jack Kyle spent half an hour looking for a typewriter eraser last week. Full approval of the management too. After all, there IS a shortage . . . Just after he had read a commercial on the subject, we asked George Walton what kind of oil he used in his car. George said, "Well, I usually start by telling her I'm lonely." When it comes to Telequiz mail, Beverley Prescott takes the "wrap." It's Bev's job to package up the hundreds of letters each week . . . Incidentally, this column, which began in a small way (no, that isn't a misprint) last July, will kilocycle merrily along next week with Barry Wood on the by-line. CJVI Willett has gone to war!



Featured on the
PEMBERTON LIGHT OPERA HOUR
8 O'CLOCK TOMORROW NIGHT
STATION CJVI - 1480

MEDAL AWARDED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP) — A Distinguished Service Medal has been awarded to Maj.-Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, now commanding the United States air forces in the Middle East, for his "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service" in directing the Southwest Pacific air defence of the Philippines, Java and finally Australia. He previously had won the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

LIONS CLUB
SERVICEMEN'S SHOW
Featuring
"THE MUSIC MAKERS"
• SINGING SEPTETTE
• THREE BELLES
• OAKETTES
• JEAN DUMERTON
• BARBARA GORDON
• PAT STRAUGHAN
• JEAN AND BOB
• JACK AND VERA
• CHORUS
8:45 TONIGHT - Station CJVI
"1480—The Bright Spot on Your Dial"
Sponsored by B.C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd.

Around the Dial

Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

8:00 A.M.—Rhapsody of the Rockies (KOMO, CBR)
News, Soldiers of Production (KJR).
News; Church of the Air (KIRO)
Radio League (KOL)
Classical Gems (CKWX)

8:30 A.M.—Bible Drama (CBR).
Fellowship Hour (KOMO)
John Beagle (KJR)
Invitation to Learning (KIRO)
String Quartette (KIRO)
News (KOL, CKWX)

8:45 A.M.—Frank and Ernest (KJR)
Christian Science Programme (KOL)
News (CJOR)

9:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR)
News (KOMO, KIRO)
War Journal (KJR)
Detroit Bible Class (KOL)
Alberta Bible Institute (CJOR)
International Lesson (CKWX)

9:15 A.M.—Neighborly News (CBR)
Emma Otero (KOMO)
Womanpower (KIRO)

9:30 A.M.—Regimental Round-Up (CBR)
Gospel Hour (KOMO)
The Woodshedders (KJR)
Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ (KIRO)
Walter Compton (KOL)
News (CJOR)
Family Hour (CKWX)

9:45 A.M.—Emma Otero (KOMO).
Fiesta of Song (KOL)
Famous Voices (CJOR)

10:00 A.M.—Hello Children (CBR)
People (KOMO).
Sunday Review (KJR)
Church of the Air (KIRO)
News (KOL)
God's Hour (CJOR)

10:15 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR)
Labor for Victory (KOMO).
Romance of the Highway (KOL).

10:30 A.M.—Voice of Hope (CJVI).
Recital (CBR)
That They Might Live (KOMO).
Church of the People (KJR)
Vernon McKenzie (KIRO)
Canary Chorus (KOL)
Concert Hall (CJOR)
Church at Hollywood (CKWX).

10:45 A.M.—News (CJVI, KIRO, CKWX)
Orchestra (KOMO)
Popular Potpourri (KJR).

11:00 A.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (CJVI)
News (CBR)
Round Table (KOMO)
Sacred Hour (KJR)
Those We Love (KIRO)
Pilgrim Hour (KOL)
Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR).
First United Church (CKWX)

11:15 A.M.—Anzac News Letter (CBR)

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR)
News (KIRO)
Westinghouse Programme (KOMO)

11:55 A.M.—Musical Sextette (KIRO)

12:00 Noon—Symphony (CBR).
Orchestra (KIRO).
News; Music (KOMO)
John W. Vandercook (KJR).
Quartette (KOL)

12:15 P.M.—Upton Close (KOMO).
Wake Up, America (KJR).

12:30 P.M.—Concert Gems (CJVI).
Army Hour (KOMO).
News (KOL)
Blue Danube (CJOR)
Music for Sunday (CKWX)

12:45 P.M.—News (CJVI)
Excursions in Science (KOL).

1:00 P.M.—Sunday Players (CJVI)
Bible Studies (KJR)
Apostolic Church (CJOR)
Lutheran Hour (KOL)

1:15 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR)
King's Messenger (CJOR)
Excursions in Science (KOL).
Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX)

1:30 P.M.—The Funnies (CJVI)
Hour of Enchantment (KOMO)
Gospel Hour (KJR)
Singing Strings (CJOR)
The Pause That Refreshes (KIRO).
Church of the Air (KOL)
Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX).

1:45 P.M.—Paul Fredericks (CJOR)

2:00 P.M.—News; Discussion (CBR).
Symphony (KOMO).
Organ Poppy (KJR)
The Family Hour (KIRO).
Song Spinners (KOL)
Don Wilson, news (CJOR)
Waltz Time (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR)
Upton Close (KOL)
Week-End News Summary (CKWX).

2:30 P.M.—Music Carpet (CBR).
Steelmakers (KJR)
The Shadow (KOL)
Concert Miniature (CKWX)

2:45 P.M.—News (KIRO)
Orchestra (CJOR),
Frank and Ernest (CKWX)

3:00 P.M.—Musicale (CBR)
Catholic Hour (KOMO)
News, Britain to America (KJR)
First Nighter (KOL)
Book Club (CJOR)
Blighty (CKWX)

Radio Highlights

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m.—Salvation Melodies. CJVI.
11:30 a.m.—John Charles Thomas. KOMO.
1:00 p.m.—Sunday Players, "Queen Esther." CJVI.
1:30—Reading the Funnies. CJVI.
3:00—First Nighter. KOL.
4:00—Jack Benny. KOMO, KPO.
4:30—War Finance Show. CJVI, CBR.
5:00 — Charlie McCarthy. KPO, KOMO.
5:30—One Man's Family. KOMO, KPO.
8:00—Army Show. CBR.
9:30—Fred Allen. KIRO.
8:30—Classics for Today. CBR.
8:45 — Servicemen's Show. CJVI.
10:30—Sonata Recital. CBR.

MONDAY

3:15—Mirror for Women. CBR.
4:15—Leon Pommers. CBR.
6:00—Radio Theatre. KIRO, CBR.
7:00—Screen Guild. KIRO.
7:00—Contented Hour. KPO, KOMO.
8:00—"This Is the Army." CJVI.
8:30—Gay Nineties. KIRO.
8:30—Play-Off Hockey, Island League. CJVI.
9:00—True or False. KJR.
9:00—Telephone Hour. KPO, KOMO.

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR)
Dear John (KIRO)

3:30 P.M.—A Canadian in Britain (CBR)
Fleetwood Lawson (KOMO)
Metropolitan Auditions (KJR).
Gene Autry (KIRO)
Anchors Aweigh (KOL)
Dinah Shore (CKWX)

3:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR).
Newsmakers (KOMO)
B.C. Church of the Air (CJOR)

3:55 P.M.—News (CKWX)

4:00 P.M.—Familiar Melodies (CJVI).
Cavalier (CBR)
Jack Benny (KOMO)
National Vespers (KJR)
Sunday Shadows (KIRO)
Inter-Collegiate Forum (KOL).

4:15 P.M.—L'Abbe Arthur Maheux (CBR)
Newsreel (KIRO)
Shall We Waltz (CJOR)

4:30 P.M.—Victory Loan Show (CJVI).
Real Plays of 1943 (CBR).
Band Wagon (KOMO)
Back to God (KJR).
Our Shipyard Neighbors (KIRO)
Stars and Stripes in Britain (KOL)
Scandinavian Baptist Mission (CJOR)
Symphony (CKWX)

4:45 P.M.—Drama (CBR)
Gospel Messengers (CJOR).

4:50 P.M.—War Finance (CBR).

5:00 P.M.—Catholic Truth Society (CJVI)
Song Shop Romance (CBR)
Bergen and McCarthy (KOMO).
Terry and the Pirates (KJR)
Hello, Mom (KOL)
Across the Footlights (CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—British-Israel Talk (CJOR)
Sunday Players (CKWX).

5:30 P.M.—Christian Science (CJVI)
Week-End Review (CBR)
One Man's Family (KOMO)
Ed Tomlinson (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Sunday Song Service (CJOR)

5:45 P.M.—News (CJVI, KIRO)
Our Special Speaker (CBR)
Gabriel Heatter (KOL)
Drew Pearson (KJR)
World Fellowship Hour (CJOR)
Badge of Honor (CKWX)

5:55 P.M.—News (KIRO)

6:00 P.M.—Song (CJVI)
Army Show (CBR)
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO).
America in the Making (KJR)
Readers' Digest (KIRO)
Old-Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL)
Symphony (CJOR)
Tenor and Baritone (CKWX)

6:15 P.M.—Maybe It Is Your Ear (CKWX)

6:30 P.M.—Gospel Sunshine Hour (CJVI)
B.B.C. Music Hour (CBR)
American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO)
Inner Sanctum (KJR).
War Theatre (KIRO).
News (CKWX)

6:45 P.M.—Familiar Music (CBR)
You Can't Do Business With Hitler (CKWX)

7:00 P.M.—Yoke Arts Studio (CJVI)
C.B.C. News (CBR)
Hour of Charm (KOMO)
Goodwill Hour (KJR)
Take It or Leave It (KIRO).
John B. Hughes (KOL).
News (CJOR)
National News (CKWX)

7:15 P.M.—Carillon (CJVI)
Musical Comedy (CBR)
Music (KOL)
Keyboard Canvass (CJOR)
Romsena (CKWX)

7:30 P.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (CJVI)
Walter Winchell (KOMO)
Report to the Nation (KIRO).
Income Tax (KOL)
Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR)

7:45 P.M.—Parker Family (KOMO)

8:00 P.M.—Radio Newsreel (CBR).
Great Gildersleeve (KOMO).
Watch the World Go By (KJR).
Crime Doctor (KIRO)
Rawell Calls (KOL)

8:15 P.M.—Jimmy Fidler (KJR)

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO).

8:30 P.M.—Wishing Well (CBR)
Quiz Kids (KJR)
Symphony Hour (KOMO).
News (KIRO)
Wings Over the West Coast (KOL).

8:45 P.M.—News (CJVI).
Star Parade (KIRO)

9:00 P.M.—Sign Off (CJVI)
Classics for Today (CBR)
Dark Decade (KJR)
News (CJOR, KOL, KIRO).
Hymns You Love (CKWX).

9:15 P.M.—Voice of Prophecy (KOL)
Love Tales (KIRO).
Orchestra (KJR)
Charlie Chan (CJOR)

9:30 P.M.—Vesper Hour (CBR)
News (KJR)
Norman Cloutier (CJOR)
Music (KIRO).
The Shadow (CKWX)

9:45 P.M.—Lee Sweetland (KOMO)
Radio Parade (KJR)
Dr. Strangeles (KOL)
Norman Cloutier (CJOR)

10:00 P.M.—News (KOMO, CJOR, CKWX, CBR).

CJVI Newscasts

SUNDAY

10:45 A.M.
12:45 P.M.
5:45 P.M.
8:45 P.M.

MONDAY

8:00 A.M.
10:30 A.M.
12:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M.
10:30 P.M.

In addition, CJVI broadcasts a one-minute news resume every hour, on the hour from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

B.B.C. broadcasts direct from London at 9 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. daily over CBR.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

An interesting part of the broadcast will be the drawing for a Free Ticket to Winnipeg, or points West.

ITALIAN TARGET FOR R.A.F.
Messina, Island of Sicily

University Explorer (KJR).
Reading for Fun (KIRO).
Revival Hour (KOL).

10:15 P.M.—Organ Album (CBR).
Betty Martin (KOMO).
Round Table (KJR).
News (KIRO)
Intermezzo (CKWX).

10:30 P.M.—Prelude to Midnight (CBR)
We Believe (KOMO).
Gospel Hour (KJR)

10:45 P.M.—Orchestra (KOMO).
At Close of Day (CKWX).

11:00 P.M.—Shining Hour (KJR)
Commandos (KIRO)

11:15 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (KJR)

11:25 P.M.—News (CBR).

11:30 P.M.—Easy Listening (KIRO)

11:45 P.M.—News for Alaska (KIRO)

Monday's Programme

(Pacific Daylight Time)

8:00 A.M.—News (CJVI, CBR, CKWX, CJOR)
Voices (KOMO)
Ann Baxley (KIRO)
Breakfast Club (KOL, KJR).

8:15 A.M.—Sunrise Serenade (CJVI).
Master Musicians (CBR)
News (KOMO, CJOR)
Valiant Lady (KIRO)
Breakfast Time Tunes (CKWX).

8:30 A.M.—Front Line Family (CBR)
Victor Lindlahr (KOMO).
Kitty Foyle (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Billy Browne (CJOR)
Just About Time (CKWX).

8:45 A.M.—Morning Meditation (CJVI).
Good Morning (CBR)
David Harum (KOMO)
Unity Viewpoint (KJR)
Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories (KIRO).
Concert Hall (KOL).
Yankee House Party (CKWX)

9:00 A.M.—Rhapsody in Rhythm (CJVI)
B.B.C. News (CBR)
The O'Neills (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Kate Smith Speaks (KIRO)
Boake Carter (KOL)
Shut-In (CJOR)
Variety (CKWX)

9:15 A.M.—Morning Bulletin Board (CJVI)
Big Sister (CBR, KIRO)
We the Living (KOMO)
Wood Curry Sings (KJR)
Heeds the Bible (KOL).
News (CJOR)

9:30 A.M.—Lucy Linton (CBR)
Breakfast at Sardi's (KJR)
March of Mercy (KOMO).
Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO)
Music (KOL)
Tropical Moods (CJOR).
Bella and Bob (CKWX)

9:45 A.M.—Record Cabinet (CBR).
Novelty Time (KOMO)
Our Gal Sunday (KIRO)
Songs of the West (KOL).
Lucky Listening (CJOR)

10:00 A.M.—Betty and Bob (CJVI).
Morning Visit (CBR).
Home Service (KOMO)
Bookshop Talking (KJR)
Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Orchestra (CJOR)
Cascades of Melody (CKWX).

10:15 A.M.—John Kencourt (CJVI)
The Happy Gang (CBR).
News (KOMO)
Anne and Virginia (KJR).
Ma Perkins (KIRO)
Uncle Sam (KOL)
Men of Note (CJOR)
On the Home Front (CKWX)

10:30 A.M.—News (CJVI)
Musical Jewel Box (KOMO)
The Great Melody (KJR)
Vic and Sade (KIRO)
Song Strictly Personal (KOL)
Harmony in Color (CJOR)

10:45 A.M.—They Tell Me (CBR, CJVI)
Dr. Kate (KOMO)
Ten Keyboards (KOL)
The Goldbergs (KIRO)
News (CJOR)
Melody Parade (CKWX)

11:00 A.M.—Make Mine Music (CJVI).
Songs (CBR)
Light of the World (KOMO).
Songs (KJR)
Young Dr. Malone (KIRO).
Cedric Foster (KOL)
The Goldberg's (CJOR)
Concert Caravan (CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—Mystery Chef (CBR, KJR)
Joyce Jordan (KIRO)
Lonely Women (KOMO)
Orchestra (KOL)
Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR).

11:30 A.M.—Soldier's Wife (CBR, CJVI)
Guiding Light (KOMO)
News (KJR)
We Love and Learn (KIRO)
Carroll Center (KOL)
Vic and Sade (CJOR)
They Tell Me (CKWX)

11:45 A.M.—Club Diary (CJVI)
Hollywood News Girl (CBR, KJR)
Hymns of All Churches (KOMO)
News (KIRO)
Short Shorts (KOL).
Studio Party News (CJOR)
Little Show (CKWX)

11:50 A.M.—Songs (CJVI)

12:00 Noon—Buccaneers (CJVI)
Farm Broadcast (CBR)
Mary Merlin (KOMO)
Song (KJR)
Consumer Report (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Stars of the Week (CJOR)

12:05 P.M.—News (CKWX)

12:10 P.M.—Songs (KIRO)

12:15 P.M.—Novatime (CJVI)
Ma Perkins (KOMO).
News (KIRO)
Christian Business Men (KOL).

Key Station Frequencies

VICTORIA—
CJVI (1480).
VANCOUVER—
CBR (1130), CJOR (600), CKWX (980)
SEATTLE—
KIRO (710), KOMO (950), KJR (1000), KOL (1300), K" (770).
SAN FRANCISCO—
KPO (680)
OAKLAND—
KGO (810).

Uncle Sam (KJR)
Waltztime (CJOR)
Concert Music (CKWX)

12:30 P.M.—News (CJVI, CBR, KIRO, CJOR)
Between the Book-Ends (KJR)
Pepper Young (KOMO)
News (KIRO)
Music for Moderns (CKWX)

12:45 P.M.—Luncheon Varieties (CJVI)
Talk (CBR)
Right to Happiness (KOMO)
Between the Bookends (KJR).
Bachelor's Children (KIRO)
Orchestra (KOL).
Dollar Gift Programme (CJOR)

1:00 P.M.—Nick Lucas, Voice of Memory (CJVI)
Balladeer (CBR)
Backstage Wife (KOMO)
Club Matinee (KJR)
Galen Drake (KIRO)
Tom, Dick and Harry (KOL)
Famous Voices News (CJOR)
Life Can Be Beautiful (CKWX)

1:15 P.M.—Sweethearts (CJVI)
Talk for Women (CBR)
Stella Dallas (KOMO)
Cecil Solly (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Listen and Sing (KOL)
Design for Women (CJOR)
Road of Life (CKWX)

1:30 P.M.—Song Souvenirs (CJVI)
Beyond Doubt (CBR)
Lorenzo Jones (KOMO)
Men of the Land (KJR).
School of the Air (KIRO)
Tom, Dick and Harry (KOL)
Red, White and Blue (CKWX)

1:45 P.M.—Pinto Pete (CJVI).
Club Matinee (CBR)
Young Widder Brown (KOMO)
Ten Minutes from Broadway (KJR)
Listen and Sing (KOL)
Soldier's Wife (CJOR)

1:55 P.M.—News (KJR)

2:00 P.M.—Melody Time (CJVI)
B.C. School Broadcast (CBR)
When a Girl Marries (KOMO)
Baby Institute (KJR)
Housewives, Inc. (KIRO)
Sheila Carter (KOL)
Billy Browne's Reveilles (CJOR)
It's Topical (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—Portia Faces Life (KOMO)
Music (KJR)
Newsreel Theatre (KOL)

2:25 P.M.—News (CJOR).

2:30 P.M.—Music Lovers' Corner (CJVI)
School of the Air (CBR)
Just Plain Bill (KOMO)
Singing Strings (KJR)
Are You a Genius? (KIRO).
Matinee Melodies (CJOR)
Music Lovers' Corner (CKWX)

2:45 P.M.—Science at War (CBR)
Front Page Farrell (KOMO)
Al and Lee Reiser (KJR)
Orchestra (KIRO)
They Tell Me (CJOR)

3:00 P.M.—Women's Interests (CBR)
The Road of Life (KOMO)
News (KJR)
War Information (KIRO)
Phillips Keyne-Gordon (KOL)
Random Notes News (CJOR)
Victory Club (CKWX)

3:15 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR).
Vic and Sade (KOMO).
Neighborhood Call (KIRO)
Serenade (KJR)
Melody Supplement (KOL)
Ma Perkins (CJOR).

3:30 P.M.—Songs by Marcia (CBR).
Snow Village (KOMO)
Gospel Singer (KJR)
Keep Singing, America (KIRO)
Overseas Report (KOL)
Pepper Young (CJOR)
Dream Island (CKWX)

3:45 P.M.—Rambling Rhymes (CJVI).
N.B.C. News (CBR)
Jude and Jane (KOMO)
Pages of Melody (KJR)
The World Today (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Snow Village (CJOR)

4:00 P.M.—Studio Party (CJVI)
Good Luck Programme (CBR)
Star Parade (KOMO)
Organ (KJR)
Singing Organist (KIRO)
Fulton Lewis (KOL)
Sweethearts (CJOR)
Blighty (CKWX)

4:15 P.M.—Piano (CBR)
News (KOMO)
General Malone (KJR)
Newsreel (KIRO)
Johnson Family (KOL).
John Kencourt (CJOR)

4:30 P.M.—Hits of the Week (CJVI)
Dinning Sisters (CBR, KOMO).
Singing Strings (KJR)
Soldiers With Wings (KIRO)
Mystery Hall (KOL)
Concert Moderns (CJOR)
Organ Moonlight (CKWX)

4:45 P.M.—CBR Presents (CBR)
H. V. Kaltenborn (KOMO).
News (KJR, CJOR)
Wilf Wylie (CKWX)

5:00 P.M.—Musicruise (CJVI).
News, Orchestra (CBR).
Refresh Your Memory (KOMO)
Terry of the Pirate (KJR).
Red Cross (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Carson Robinson (CJOR)
Music for Youth (CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—Lee Sweetland (KOMO)
The Sea Hound (KJR)
Your Work Is Your Weapon (KIRO)
Superman (KOL)
Mother Hubbard (CJOR)
Uncle Billy Hassell (CKWX)

5:30 P.M.—Crimson Trail (CJVI)
Impressions by Green (CBR)
Voice of Firestone (KOMO).
Jack Armstrong (KJR)
Almanac (KIRO)
Norman Nesbitt (KOL)
News Roundup (CJOR)
Hoosd Gibson (CKWX)

5:45 P.M.—A to Z in Novelty (CJVI)
Captain Midnight (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Church in the Wildwood (CJOR)
Music (KOL)

5:55 P.M.—Cecil Brown (KIRO)

6:00 P.M.—News (CJVI)
Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO).
Ross Aloft (KOMO)
Ned Harmon (KJR)
Radio Theatre (KIRO)
Gabriel Heatter (KOL)
Tillicum Club (CJOR).
Lacrosse (CKWX)

6:15 P.M.—In Town Tonight (CJVI)
News (KJR, KOL)
Concert Hall (CJOR)
Santa Fe Trail (CKWX)

6:30 P.M.—Dinner Dance (CJVI).
Dr. I.Q. (KOMO)
Spotlight Bands (KJR)
Mediation Board (KOL)
Photo Nite (CJOR)
News (CKWX)

6:45 P.M.—Lost Empire (CJOR).

7:00 P.M.—P.-T.A. (CJVI)
News (CBR)
Contented Hour (KOMO)
Raymond Gram Swing (KJR)
Screen Guild (KIRO)
Raymond Clapper (KOL).
Leo Nicholson (CJOR).
News (CKWX).

7:15 P.M.—Smooth and Sweet (CJVI)
News (CBR)
Gracie Fields (KJR)
State of Washington (KOL)
Post-War Reconstruction (CJOR)
Kinsmen's Programme (CKWX)

7:30 P.M.—British Band Concert (CJVI)
Farm Radio Forum (CBR)
Information, Please (KOMO)
Blondie (KIRO)
Lone Ranger (KOL)
Don Wilson, news (CJOR)
Interview (CKWX)

7:45 P.M.—Tropical Moods (KJR)
Dr. Mac (CJOR)
Country Editor (CKWX)

7:55 P.M.—Farm Forum Rest (CBR)

8:00 P.M.—Light Opera (CJVI)
Radio Newsreel (CBR).
Pleasure Time (KOMO)
Watch the World Go By (KJR)
Amos 'n' Andy (KIRO)
Nordic Hour (KOL)
Fashions in Music (CJOR)
Elmore Philpott (CKWX)

8:15 P.M.—Drama (KOMO)
Lum and Abner (KJR)
Ceiling Unlimited (KIRO)
News (CJOR)
Serenade (CKWX)

8:30 P.M.—Army-Navy Hockey (CJVI)
Trial by Jury (CBR)
Cavalcade of America (KOMO)
Victory Bond Show (KJR)
Revue (KIRO)
Double or Nothing (KOL)
Easy Aces (CJOR)
Party Time (CKWX)

8:45 P.M.—Orchestra (CJOR)

8:55 P.M.—News (KIRO)

9:00 P.M.—Telephone Hour (KOMO)
Orchestra (KJR)
Commentator (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Songs of Freedom (CJOR)
Hymns of Memory (CKWX)

9:15 P.M.—Orchestra (KIRO)
Carroll Center (KOL)

9:30 P.M.—Andrews (CBR)
Hawthorne House (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Vox Pop (KIRO)
John B. Hughes (KOL)
Kochay (CJOR)
This Is Our Enemy (CKWX)

9:45 P.M.—Vagabond's Road (CBR).
Legislative Comments (KJR)
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (KOL)
Voice of Music (CKWX)

10:00 P.M.—C.B.C. News (CBR)
News (KOMO, CKWX, CJOR)
University Explorer (KJR)
News, Orchestra (KIRO)
Legislative Reporter (KOL)

10:10 P.M.—Elmore Philpott (CBR)

10:15 P.M.—Blind Alleys (CBR)
Uncle Sam (KOMO)
Maise Bonnie (KJR)
News (KIRO, KOL)

10:30 P.M.—News (CJVI)
Orchestra (CBR)
Victory Tea (KOMO)
Symphony (KOL)
Concert Hall (CJOR)
Sandy de Santis (CKWX)

10:35 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR)

10:45 P.M.—Out of the Night (CJVI)
Orchestra (KOMO)
Baritone (KJR)
Your Work Is Your Weapon (KIRO).
At Close of Day (CKWX)

10:55 P.M.—News (KOMO)

11:00 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR)
Evening Reveries (KOMO)
Polk Music (KJR)
The Whistler (KIRO)
Orchestra (KOL)
Make Believe Ballroom (CKWX)

11:15 P.M.—Uncle Sam (KOL)

11:25 P.M.—News (CBR)

11:30 P.M.—Orchestra (KOMO)
Star Parade (KJR)
Uncle Sam (KIRO)
Orchestra (KOL)

11:45 P.M.—News (KOMO)
Organ (KJR)
News for Alaska (KIRO)

"I learned how easy it is to have LOVELIER, LUSTROUS HAIR!"

DAY by day, more women discover how easy it is to keep hair looking its best—often lovelier than they ever believed possible—with Danderine. Just sprinkle it on comb or brush before arranging your hair. Danderine adds attractive lustre, removes loose dandruff, even makes hair easier to arrange.

Danderine
The modern, time-saving way to lovelier hair
FINE, TOO, the Danderine, 5 fights dandruff, keeps hair neat. All drug and department stores.

RADIO RESEARCH

Listener preference of daytime programs will be determined in the Victoria area this week. Telephone calls will be made between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Your co-operation will mean better radio entertainment, both national and local.

News (KOL)

11:55 P.M.—News (CJOR)

The two spinsters were preparing to go to bed. One reached under her pillow and produced a picture of Robert Taylor. She kissed the photograph tenderly.

The other woman watched her, then shook her head.

"You're a funny one, Jane," she remarked. "Last week you were kissing Clark Gable's picture. The week before that you were kissing Robert Donat's photograph. Aren't you a bit fickle?"

Jane nodded dreamily.

"I guess you're right," she admitted. "But one of these days I'll find a picture of an actor I really love, and then I'll settle down."

Doctor Knowall: "You must not stay out late at night, Mr. Smith."

Mr. Smith: "Is the night air bad for me, doctor?"

Doctor: "No, it isn't that. It's the excitement after getting home that hurts you."

Fight Fast-Spreading
GRIPPE-COLDS
THIS PROVEN WAY!

During the present epidemic don't let a cough, sneeze, ache or shiver go unchecked. At the very first sign take Buckley's Cinnamated Capsules and Buckley's Mixture. This double-treatment acts fast. Buckley's Mixture eases the cough almost instantly and helps correct over-acidity. Buckley's Cinnamated Capsules give you the benefit of not ONE but THREE pain-relieving, cold-dispelling ingredients. One ingredient brings quick relief from aches, pains and cold misery. Another stimulates and refreshes. The third induces a beneficial relaxation of the nerves. A fourth ingredient—Oil of Cinnamon—has long been a standby in Europe for fighting grippe and similar maladies. Be Prepared. Get these dependable Buckley remedies NOW. If this treatment does not bring prompt relief call your doctor.

ADVERTISERS WHO Know SAY "Use your NEWSPAPER!"

WARTIME emergencies are depositing many tough problems on the advertiser's doorstep. When an advertiser's product is rationed, the problems get even tougher. When this happens, the advertiser's job is to explain his predicament to consumers—counsel them on conserving his product and keep his dealers in line.

Many shrewd advertisers are doing this. They're finding the advantages of newspaper advertising particularly helpful. In fact, war brightens those advantages . . . The matchless flexibility, timeliness, and intense reader interest are making newspaper space more powerful today than ever before!

CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION, TORONTO

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words (Box ..., Colonist) to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim to rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 6 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent
Acreage for Sale
Agents Wanted
Acreage Wanted
Autos for Hire
Automobiles
Births
Bicycles and Motorcycles
Boats and Launches
Building Materials
Business Directory
Business Opportunities
Card of Thanks
Church Notices
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc.
Coming Events
Dancing
Deaths

[illegible]

1 BIRTHS

[illegible]

3 DEATHS

[illegible]

3 DEATHS (Continued)

WATSON—Passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday evening, February 13, James L. Watson, aged sixty-five years, of 1240 Oscar Street. The late Mr. Watson was born in Arran Township, Bruce County, Ontario. The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

DUNN—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital there passed away February 14, George Dunn, of 1460 Fairfield Road, at the age of seventy years. Born at Liverpool, England, the late Mr. Dunn moved to this city thirty-one years ago. He is survived by two sons, George, at 1460 Fairfield Road, and John, with the R.C.R.; also five daughters, Miss Hilda Dunn, Mrs. W. Ragden, Mrs. R. C. Asher, Mrs. D. Gardiner and Mrs. G. Smart, in this city; also two brothers and one sister in England. Private funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. ... Sandercock will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROBINSON—There passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, February 11, 1943, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Robinson. The late Mrs. Robinson, who was sixty-seven years of age, was born in Barrow-in-Furness, England, and had been a resident of this city for the last thirty years, her late residence being 2545 ... Street. She is survived besides her husband Harry, four daughters, Mrs. ... Joiner, of Saskatoon, Mrs. L. ... of Victoria, Mrs. C. D. ..., of Victoria, and Mrs. ... of Westholme, and one son, Harry, of Victoria; also six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. on Monday, February 15, 1943, at 4 o'clock. Rev. ... will officiate and the interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

ABBOTT—After a lengthy illness, there passed away Friday, February 12, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sarah Jane Abbott, of 164 Joseph Street. The late Mrs. Abbott, who was sixty-seven years of age, was born in London, England, and had resided in this city for the past thirty-one years. She was a member of Central Baptist Church. There survive her passing her loving husband, Edward A., Joseph Street; five sons, William, Albert, George and Lawrence, in this city ...

[illegible]

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE (Continued)

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER AND nurse with invalid. Box 4378, Colonist.

LADY SEEKS POSITION TO GENTLEman, bachelor or widower. Good cook; six years in last position, references. Box ..., Colonist.

NURSE MASSEUSE — WILL GIVE treatments at your home. Box 4350, Colonist.

POSITION AS COMPANION HOUSEkeeper by middle-aged lady. Phone ...

[illegible]

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mark their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK
(Continued)

NEW HAMPSHIRE COCKERELS, LARGE Rab birds, $2.50 each. G 6016

R. I. R. HATCHING EGGS, SIRED BY Jack Brown's best cockerels. Chickens to order. Hoole, Oldfield Road, Colquitz. 38T

R. I. R. YEARLING ROOSTERS—LARGE birds, good strain. 1341 Lang Street.

SELECT LIGHT SUSSEX BREEDING cockerels, $3.50. R. S. Swallow, R. R. 1, Metchosin.

WANTED—50-CHICK BROODER. MUST be in good order and reasonable, for cash. Particulars and price first letter. Box 4314, Colonist.

WE SPECIALIZE IN WHITE LEGHORN and New Hampshire chicks. Order now. Douglas Pioneer Poultry Farm, Cobble Hill.

WHITE HOLLAND GOBBLER FOR SALE or trade for hen. Lowery. Phone Keating 77M.

WHITE LEGHORN HATCHING EGGS from large breed, 7c each. T. Romberd, Old West Saanich Road. Keating 39Q.

WANTED TWO GOLDEN SILKY BANtam pullets. Phone B 1770.

L. P. SOLLY
Lakeview Poultry Farm
Westholme, T 1
Chicks Supplied From a Specialized Poultry-Breeding Plant
Write for a Catalogue and Price List, which contains information on the care of poultry.

5 R.I.R. PULLETS, READY TO LAY, $1.50 each. 1004 Quadra St. B 6479

43B HORSES

HORSE AND MULE FOR SALE. HARness. Metchosin.

43C CATTLE

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD JERSEY HEIFers, due to freshen one week. F. U. Hicks, Metchosin.

PUREBRED HOLSTEIN COW, HEAVY milker, due to freshen. G 5564.

WANTED—YOUNG JERSEY COW, fresh or due soon. Phone Albion 24M.

[illegible]

49 ROOMS TO RENT
(Continued)

ROOM FOR 2 MEN SHARING WITH breakfast. 135 Beechwood Avenue. B 1060

NEWLY FURNISHED BEDROOM, USE of sitting-room. Suit business lady or gentleman. Breakfast if desired. Box 4353, Colonist.

NICE BED-SITTING-ROOM ON CAR line. Breakfast optional. B 4430

ONE-ROOM SUIT TWO MEN, 5 MINutes City Hall, one block to transportation. B 6482

ONE ROOM, FURNISHED, TWIN BEDS. Suitable for two gentlemen. Breakfast. 1610 Fort Street.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BEDS IN BEAUtiful home. Close to town. $10 month. B 3061

49B UNFURNISHED

FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM, UNfurnished, adjoining Glen Lake Service Station. Adults preferred.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR rent. 1131 Quadra Street.

UNFURNISHED LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, hardwood, fireplace, $15 a month. B 0229

50 ROOMS WANTED

50B UNFURNISHED

LADY WANTS ROOMS OR SUITE, FEBruary or March. Box 4365, Colonist.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

51A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM to rent at 117 Superior Street.

A HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR GENtleman. 478 Head Street.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM TO let. Suitable for working man. Apply 742 Burdett.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $10 month up. Adults only. 1026 Hillside Avenue.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM with kitchen privileges. G 3551

HOUSEKEEPING SPACE FOR ONE OR two people, $12 per month. Phone E 4376

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, SHARE GARden produce for small services. Handy man and wife. Box 4244, Colonist.

LARGE COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPing room to rent. 1906 Blanshard.

L. H. ROOM—SUIT ONE OR TWO MEN. Close in. G 8786

NICELY FURNISHED, CLOSE TO Naval Barracks and Macaulay. 816 Northcott Avenue.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS AND KITchenette, elderly couple, no children, quiet home. Vacant next week. Box 4242, Colonist.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE. CALL between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. No children. E 2310

[illegible]

PEMBERTON'S
For Real Values

OAK BAY CALLED EAST

JUST MUST BE SOLD. [illegible] bungalow [illegible] two nice bedrooms [illegible] fireplace [illegible] kitchen [illegible] Venetian blinds [illegible] Quick possession. Price **$4800**

Please Call MR. STEPNEY

ALMOST NEW

A BUNGALOW [illegible] CONSTRUCTION [illegible] dining-room [illegible] bedrooms and bathroom. [illegible] floors in hall, living-room and dining-room. Basement and furnace. [illegible] modern in every respect. [illegible] one of the best [illegible] homes all round. Price **$4500**

HIGH QUADRA

Located on high hall acre lot [illegible] fruit trees, rock garden. Charming modern semi-bungalow. Full basement, hot water heating [illegible] garage. A [illegible] fireplace. Full dining-room [illegible] oak flooring. Sunroom [illegible] kitchen and breakfast nook. Two large bedrooms and built-in bathroom. Lots of closets and cupboards. [illegible] rooms above. A charming [illegible] residence. Snap at **$6000**

OAK BAY
PANORAMIC VIEW

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW [illegible] of the Avenue. [illegible] view [illegible] EXCLUSIVE. Price **$3250**

Please Call MR. STEPNEY

YOUR OPPORTUNITY NEAR ST. CHARLES STREET AND HOLLYWOOD PARK

EIGHT-ROOM SPECIAL. Living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, four bedrooms, furnace. Basement and garage. Nice lot. Plenty of fruit trees. Must be sold. PRICE SLASHED TO **$3000**

Please Call MR. STEPNEY

VIEW ROYAL

With excellent views over harbor [illegible] bungalow of three rooms with toilet, wash basin [illegible] bath. Too large into. Price **$2150**

METCHOSIN SEAFRONTAGE

Some of the loveliest [illegible] in this desirable area. [illegible] acres in all. Owner might subdivide. [illegible] Per acre **$285**

CEDAR HILL

FIVE LOTS with [illegible] modern conveniences available **$600**

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
625 Fort St. Telephone G 8124

VICTORIA REALTY
1120 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7514

OAK BAY

[illegible]

MODERN DUPLEX

Attractive appearance [illegible] and completely modern. [illegible] Price **$6300**

APARTMENT HOUSE

Close to Beacon Hill Park and walking distance to city. Eleven self-contained suites with [illegible] Net revenue [illegible] per annum. Full particulars [illegible] office only. Price **$10,500**

Week-End Phones: E 7934, E 6317

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the late Edwyn Brenton Andros, who died on the 29th day of September, 1942, are required to send, before the 27th day of February, 1943, full particulars in writing of their claims duly verified to The Canada Trust Company, 618 View Street, Victoria, B.C., the executor of the will of the said deceased.

And notice is also given that after the 27th day of February, 1943, the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the said executor shall then have had notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 9th day of February, 1943.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
Executor of the Estate of Edwyn Brenton Andros, Deceased
618 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

FOR SALE

OFFERS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE PURCHASE "AS IS" AND SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF THE PRESENT OCCUPANTS OF THE FOLLOWING CITY-OWNED PROPERTY. THE HIGHEST OR ANY OFFER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

LOT 788, VICTORIA CITY, SITUATE NORTH SIDE VIEW STREET BETWEEN QUADRA AND VANCOUVER STREETS.

For full particulars apply to
City Lands Department,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
February 11, 1943

UPLANDS

We are privileged to offer two of the most attractive homes in this high-class residential section. Both homes are now vacant, so IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be given.

No. 1

Well-built home of eight lovely rooms with gorgeous views of the sea from practically all these rooms. Some of the special features are: Perfectly designed living-room with a most attractive tiled fireplace, sunroom, writing-room and den with open fireplace, full-size dining-room, kitchen and pantry. Upstairs: Three lovely bedrooms (one with a fireplace), two bathrooms and large closets. Plate glass windows to main rooms, first-class oak floors, cement basement with automatic "oil" hot water heating plant and extra toilet, garage, etc. Maid's room with bathroom approached by separate stairway off kitchen. The grounds make a perfect picture with their lovely lawns, flowers, shrubs and several fruit trees. Altogether a home of dignity and charm. **$14,000**

No. 2

Seven rooms and small dinette, living-room with vaulted ceiling and open fireplace, hardwood floors, two bathrooms, hot water heating with oil furnace, two-car garage, etc. Beautiful grounds with native trees, flowers and velvety lawns. Really a charming home. Offers considered. **$8900**

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

Immediate Possession

A real home in best part of Fairfield. Nine rooms, two lots, full basement, double garage. If you are looking for a home with investment possibilities, you should see this. Upstairs will rent for $50, leaving living-room, dining-room (hardwood floors), bedroom and kitchen on ground floor. Terms arranged. Price **$4500**

Five rooms. High part Cedar Hill. Three rooms down, two up. Double plumbing. No healthier spot in city. Owner occupant. Price **$2900**

4-SUITE APARTMENT

Revenue $155 per month. Hot-water heated. Separate entrance to each apartment, also basement for each. In very good condition and well built. Would consider house as part of purchase price. Price **$7200**

MEHAREY & CO.
LIMITED
621 VIEW STREET PHONE E 1101

FOR RESULTS
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
Saanich Realty
1610 DOUGLAS STREET
Or Just Phone E [illegible]

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

[illegible]

SAANICH BUNGALOW

NEAR LAKE HILL—Modern stucco bungalow, five years old. Cosy living-room with fireplace, two good-size bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, built-in bath, comfortable cabinet kitchen with tiled sink, linen blinds and electric light fittings included. Garage, woodshed. Nice lot with pretty outlook. Taxes $34. EARLY POSSESSION may be had. Down payment required $1,000, balance monthly. Price for immediate sale **$2700**

An Exclusive Listing—Sunday Phone E 2048

Good Buying

Eight-room story-and-half frame house, in very fair condition, well built. Furnace. Would make a fine duplex. Good street off Oak Bay Avenue, close to transportation. Going for **$3150**

SUPERIOR BUNGALOW

Built for owner and not to sell again. Six fine rooms, including three bedrooms on ground floor. Provision made for access to attic if desired. Best of oak floors, plumbing, copper piping. Oil fired furnace. Lovely lot, all in lawns and Victory garden. Sea and mountain views. Well worth the price of **$7500**

ESQUIMALT

Good semi-bungalow of seven rooms. Full cement basement, furnace, garage, 60-foot lot, good soil. Suitable for two families. CASH TALKS. Make us an offer with at least $1,600 cash down. Price asked **$2750**

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 GOVERNMENT ST. D 8116-8
Members Victoria Real Estate Exchange

WATERFRONT
Absolutely Different

NEW BUNGALOW IN BEAUTIFUL OLD GARDEN

Only one step into attractive vestibule large enough to be used as a sunroom or second sitting-room. Large handsome living-room with wonderful view overlooking the water, large bedroom, well proportioned modern kitchen with dinette and which overlooks the water. Extremely well appointed bathroom.

Finished stairway to loft and plastered basement which contains large room with fireplace suitable for bedroom, den or billiard room. Furnace room is absolutely separate and contains expensive hot water heating plant, also year's supply of coal.

Situated within 3-mile circle and amidst other fine properties. Taxes only $48. Good boathouse, safe year-round anchorage. This is something unique and which we can certainly recommend at only

$5500

Exclusive Agents
Alex. G. Hill & Co.
614 CENTRAL BLDG. PHONE G 6781
Evenings, B 7586

Randall's

JAMES BAY
Six-room house in very good condition. Owner occupied. Close to Macdonald Park. $750 cash **$1750**

SHELBOURNE AND RUBY ROAD
Four-room cedar-siding bungalow. A lovely little home. Large lot. Half cash **$2400**

WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN and you can move right in. A good family home of seven rooms, four down and three up. Cement basement, furnace, garage. Light floors. Terms **$3600**

STUCCO BUNGALOW—Almost new. Four good sized rooms, new floors in living-room. Pembroke bath, garage and woodshed combined. High location. $1,000 cash **$2950**

George Randall
Phone G 6166 1306 Douglas Street

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME of eight rooms. Four bedrooms upstairs, one with open fireplace, separate bath and toilet; living-room very large with open fireplace, dining-room, beautiful den with open fireplace, kitchen, hot water heating system with Iron Fireman. Splendid basement with fruit room, fuel room, extra toilet and wash tubs. This house is located on one of the best streets in the city. Close to car and school. Price **$5000**

NEW FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW. Just completed. Cement foundation, hardwood floors throughout except kitchen and bathroom. Set back in the trees with splendid view of the sea. Two large lots. Immediate possession if desired. Price **$3200**

ALSO NEW THREE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. Living-room with open fireplace, bedroom with closet, nicely fitted kitchen, toilet and bathroom separate. Two lots. Low taxes. Immediate possession. Beautiful view of the sea **$2100**

THE CITY BROKERAGE
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GORGE

New five-room stucco bungalow with garage built on the side. There is a fireplace in the living-room, breakfast nook in the kitchen, all hardwood floors. This is a very attractive little place. Venetian blinds included. $1,000 cash, balance $30 month **$3700**

CITY

Close in to town. A well-constructed house of seven rooms, all newly decorated. Two lots. High location. Easily duplexed **$2000**

Four-room stucco bungalow with basement and furnace. Very good condition. Cash **$2950**

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driving, so client will trade 1940 Dodge Luxury Liner and cash for modern 4 or 5-room bungalow showing good investment returns.

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COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

Immediate Possession

OAK BAY

SUPERIOR RESIDENCE RECENTLY built, near transportation. There is a reception hall, living-room, den, dining-room, two bedrooms and bathroom, kitchen on ground floor. Upstairs, two nice bedrooms and bathroom and boxroom. Basement, double garage, furnace room and space for large recreation room. Owner called away. Splendid value at **$7500**

NEAR ESQUIMALT

SEVEN-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW newly redecorated, large rooms, light floors, good view, basement, furnace, garage. Garden with fruit trees. $700 cash, balance at $35 per month. Would easily convert into duplex. SNAP PRICE **$2950**

WALKING DISTANCE

SIX ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW containing entrance hall, living-room 15 x 18 feet, with open fire, dining-room, large kitchen. There are two large bedrooms and one small bedroom or sleeping porch upstairs. Cement basement with wash tubs. Price has been reduced to **$3750**

SIX-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW IN EXCELLENT condition, light floors, three large bedrooms, basement, furnace, garage. Newly decorated. On terms at **$3650**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FOR ALL THE ABOVE

NEAR THE UPLANDS

AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-CONSTRUCTED five-room modern bungalow containing entrance hall, large living-room with beautiful mahogany floors, dining-room, modern kitchen wired for electric range, two bedrooms. Outside walls are of special construction making complete insulation. Hot-water heating system. Lawn and vegetable garden. Owner occupied. EXCLUSIVE LISTING. TERMS **$5750**

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
626 View Street E 1032

Good Home Buys

"VICTORIA"

SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM

Within walking distance to centre of city, an extra well-built bungalow complete with full cement basement. Furnace heat to all rooms. Laundry tubs, fireplace, light floors. French doors, entrance hall, modern plumbing fixtures, tile sink, numerous special built-in features and fixtures, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Garage. Good garden. Low taxes. Clear title. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

PRICE **$3100** HALF CASH
Discount Offered for All Cash

"FAIRFIELD"
(AND A BARGAIN)

A SPOTLESS SEVEN-ROOM HOME in perfect condition inside and out. Full cement basement, furnace heat to all rooms, fireplace, garage, light floors. French doors, entrance hall, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Clear title. Low taxes. Close to city and Beacon Hill Park. Equally good as a family home or rental investment. Early possession

PRICE **$3200** HALF CASH
Discount Offered for All Cash

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
110 UNION BLDG., 612 View St. G 8041

2¼ Acs., 3 Rooms, $750
BEARING ORCHARD. HALF CASH

66 Acs. Riverfront $850

6 Acs. A1 Soil, $2850
FIVE ROOMS, OUTBUILDINGS, CREEK, 100 PULLETS

¼ Acre, $1000 Down
Cosy Bungalow, $2500
Four rooms. Good plumbing. Room in basement. Taxes $25. Garage. Chicken house. Bearing fruit trees.

30-Acre Farm, $3500
Five room bungalow, plastered, open fireplace. Never-failing spring electric pump, bearing orchard, twelve acres cleared rich, black loam.

Country Home, $4000
Five lovely large rooms, polished floors. Full basement, furnace. 2½ acres. Black soil. Barn. Fruit. Two miles out.

FRASER BISCOE
1224 Gov't G 8412. Sunday, Colquitz 81 R

OAK BAY LOTS

SPECIAL. A fine building site, high up near the Uplands. Offered for a quick sale at only **$400**

Among our many listings the following are also excellent buys:

Musgrave Street	$325
Monterey Avenue	$375
Burdick Avenue	$425
St. Patrick Street	$450
Windsor Road	$450
Dufferin Avenue	$450
Uplands	$885

Top of the World

Although commanding a panoramic view of the sea, mountains and harbor, this well-built Oak Bay home is quite secluded. There are seven rooms, including an attractive living-room, dining-room and four bedrooms, each with its own view. Furnace in basement. Separate garage. Large lot and low taxes. Price **$7500**

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
611 FORT STREET PHONE E 1104

$2100

Brand new 3-room White Cedar Siding Bungalow. Close in Saanich. SNAP

ARTISTIC HOME

5-Room Stucco Bungalow. Situated among many lovely trees on 2½ acre lot, just about 3 miles from town. The very essence of good taste, comfort and convenience. Comprising all the modern and up-to-date features as well as some unique and characteristic ones all its own. You owe it to yourself to see this place before deciding on anything else. Priced surprisingly low at only **$4600**

Arthur E. Haynes
LIMITED
730 FORT STREET E 1062

INVESTMENT

$2000 CASH will give possession of a five-suite apartment, bringing in $110 per month. Full price

$6000

Balance Easy Monthly Payments

WISE & CO., LTD.
109 PEMBERTON BLDG.
Phone E 1161

WE HAVE A FEW VERY ATTRACTIVE HOMES. THE PRICES ARE RIGHT. NOW IS THE TIME TO ACQUIRE A HOME. PUT IN YOUR GARDEN AND

"STOP PAYING RENT"

FAIRFIELD

In the very best part of this popular district. Situated on two high lots in garden. A very substantial home of nine rooms. Hardwood floors. Lots of closet space. Full cement basement and hot-air furnace. New Duroid roof. Good transportation. Sea and park afford lovely views. This property is suitable for a guest house, duplex or private home. Terms. $1,000 cash. Price **$4200**

NEW

Four-room bungalow with service room. This modern home is situated on two lots, area 132 x 130 feet. Parquet floors in living-room with fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout. A lovely home for those requiring some view and seclusion. 4½ miles out. Price reduced to **$3000**

JAMES BAY

A nice, large, 11-room house. Good for home and roomers. Near Y.M.D. Early possession. Easy terms. Price **$2850**
Cash offer considered

CLOSE IN—Vacant

An exceptionally attractive home, near park, school and transportation. Consisting of five rooms and sleeping porch. House is wired for electric stove and gas laid on. Full cement basement with hot-air furnace. Very good garden fronting on two streets. The price has been reduced on terms. $1,000 cash. Price **$3800**

$500 CASH

Newly decorated home of seven rooms. High location. Fruit trees. Chicken run. Vacant. Price **$2950**

VACANT

Six-room bungalow with full cement basement, furnace and garage for two cars. Close to transportation and cut too far out. Some furniture can be purchased. Vacant. Terms. $1,000 cash. Price **$3500**

KING REALTY
718 View St. E 2121
Evening, B 3277, G 2582, G 7296, G 1887

Two Small Saanich Homes "NO WAITING"

$2100

BUYS A NEW CUTE, good-sized cedar siding bungalow. Very suitable for an elderly retiring couple with a small income. Comprising front room with open fireplace, good-sized bedroom, nice kitchen. Two-piece bathroom. Utility room. Two blocks from bus. Very low taxes.

$1475

BUYS A NEW unfinished four-room bungalow. Owner called away on duty. Consists of front room with open fireplace (plastered). Kitchen (also plastered) with light and water in. Two-piece bathroom (plastered) with fixtures in. Two bedrooms not plastered, but ready to be. The outside needs to be stuccoed. Large garage on property. Located half-block from the bus.

Saanich Realty COMPANY
1618 Douglas Phone E 8001
(Just Below Hudson's Bay Co.)

"You Can't Do Business With Hitler" CJVI Every Tuesday, 8.15 P.M.

6 ROOMS $4500

An English-type modern house of seven lovely rooms, in Oak Bay, and on the south side of the Avenue. Three bedrooms, a sunroom and nice terrace off the dining-room. H.W. heat. Nice garden. Value plus.

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.
1121 Government St. Phone G 4127

All With Quick Possession

UPLANDS DISTRICT—Beautiful seven-room semi-bungalow on large lot, with sea view. Finest hardwood floors. Just redecorated. Hot-water heating with coal stoker furnace. Terms **$7850**

CLOSE IN SAANICH—Nice five-room siding bungalow, new roof. Large lot, new fence. A1 condition. Terms **$2500**

BUNGALOW AND FIVE ACRES—Small barn, chicken house, small dairy, fruit trees. Light, water, phone. Terms **$3800**

MODERN FIVE ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—High location. Only four years old. Mount Tolmie. Terms **$4500**

SWINERTON & CO., LTD. Estd. 1889
600 BROUGHTON ST. E 3023

FAIRFIELD NEAR BEACON HILL PARK

Five-room bungalow. Large rooms, sunroom, garage in basement, furnace, Duroid roof. Newly decorated inside and out (terms) **$5500**

Six-room stucco bungalow. Hot water heating, garage in basement (terms) **$4500**

J. H. WHITTOME & CO.
LIMITED
1012 BROAD STREET E 7171

NEAR THE SEA

Large living-room with fireplace, kitchen, three-piece bath, five bedrooms. All on one floor. Extra toilet and shower. Two acres. Splendid opportunity **$3500**

OAK BAY, with panoramic view. Five-room bungalow, hot-water heat. Vacant. Exclusive **$3250**

H. W. MILLER & CO.
1216 Broad St. Phone G 4461

MODERN DUPLEX 915-917 McClure St.

$3,500 CASH — TWO FIVE-ROOM APARTMENTS—Each includes entrance hall, beautiful living-room 20 x 14 with hardwood floors and fireplace, dinette, four-piece Pembroke bath, kitchen with tile sink, and two bright bedrooms. Hot-air pipe furnace and garage in full concrete basement, copper piping, Venetian blinds. Owner includes combination coal and gas range. Exceptionally well-built and finished. Just four years old. See it—but definitely DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS.

List Price **$8000**
EXCLUSIVE LISTING

APARTMENTS

$7200—FOUR MODERN SUITES OF FOUR ROOMS AND THREE-PIECE BATH each. Separate front and back entrances, garages and individual storage rooms; hot-water heating. Excellent condition and location. Walking distance. Good investment returns. CONSIDER MODERN BUNGALOW AS PART PAYMENT or sell on terms.

James Bay Apartments

$3500—SEMI-BUNGALOW OF EIGHT ROOMS, WITH TWO THREE-PIECE BATHS, in first-class condition. Exceptionally good basement with pipe furnace, tubs and extra room. NEAR SEA AND PARK. A good home and a good revenue. Consider TRADE FOR MODERN BUNGALOW AND FEW ACRES within five or six miles, or will sell furnished. Terms half cash.

Fairfield Apartments Close In

$4400—EIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS completely furnished. Two three-piece baths, gas ranges. Pipe furnace. Separate garage. Excellent condition. Location and revenue. OWNER LEAVING CITY, so QUICK POSSESSION. $2,500 CASH HANDLES.

Phone Us YOUR Listings

Johnston & Co., Ltd.
1014 Broad St. Phone E 8041, E 8042

Immediate Possession

GORGE DISTRICT

Four-room cottage, completely renovated. Consisting of living-room with fireplace, bedroom, modern three-piece bathroom and kitchen. Approximately two acres. Including boat, wood fuel sufficient for ten years. Reasonable taxes. Price

$3000

Please Ask for MR. FITZSIMMONS

Empire Realty Co. Limited
1006 BROAD ST.

FAIRFIELD SPECIALS

Owner Occupied—Quick Possession

$6000 Secures this nine-room residence, with two bathrooms. Owner receives $70 monthly revenue and occupies the best rooms himself. Oak floors in main rooms, in high location with nice garden and kitchen garden. Taxes $10 per month.

$4950 Full price for this homey home. All oak floors downstairs, three nice bedrooms up. Full concrete basement, separate garage. Very nice garden.

$4500 New stucco six-room bungalow. High location, three bedrooms, full basement and garage.

$4500 Seven room residence, all large rooms, close to sea and Beacon Hill Park, oak floors in all rooms downstairs, full basement.

$3500 Secures this eight-room home, near car and park. Would make splendid guest house. One of our best buys.

E. E. HEATH
625 YATES STREET PHONE E 4041
Night Phones E 1648 and E 6218

GOING CONCERN

Store stock, business and property consisting of four housekeeping suites besides owner's accommodation. Rents and business provide nice income **$3700**

FAIRFIELD

Good nine-roomed house, basement, furnace, garage. Oak floors main rooms. One. Good renting district, will make excellent producer. Owner occupied. Reasonable terms **$3700**

Heisterman, Forman & CO.
606 View Street

WATERFRONT

The lot is 200 feet deep, running down to a beautiful sandy beach with good sea view. The new stucco bungalow has large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom and kitchen. Price includes drapes and lino. The bus passes the house. Immediate possession. This is an exceptionally good buy at **$4250**

About nine miles from town, 2½ acres, with very nice four-room bungalow. Large living-room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room. Chicken house (60 feet long), two good wells, electric light. Would make good chicken farm. This is worth seeing at **$1650**

See A. LANCASTER

BROWN BROS., LIMITED
211 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 1188

UNBELIEVABLE

The old question as to which shall come first, art or comfort, may never be settled, but when you find a home like this with both qualities then it is almost unbelievable.

This five-room stucco bungalow, in its Butchart-like garden, is unlike anything you have seen. Cosy living room, knotted pine sunroom, modern kitchen and bathroom, two bedrooms, basement. Throughout the house there are many unique built-in features. Over two acres of lovely wooded property. Approximately three miles from city. Price **$4600**

W. E. SPEED
2210 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay
E 3964

OAK BAY

Close to Monterey School. Six-roomed stucco, four down, two up. Garage in basement. Cement walks and driveway. PRICE **$3800**

R. D. McTAVISH
618 Broughton E 9014

Gillespie, Hart & Co. LIMITED

Seafrontage

UPLANDS — This beautiful seafront property. Over an acre of lovely lawns and gardens, sloping to the sea. A charming residence with three complete bathrooms. An unusually beautiful sunroom running the full width of the house overlooking the lawns. Vacuum plugs to all rooms. Oil-O-Matic hot-water heating. This house has too many special features to mention them all and it is one of the most expensively-built homes in the district. Further particulars at our office. Exclusive listing. Price **$12,500**

Rockland District

Here is a very attractive, well-built stucco bungalow with six rooms, all on one floor. Only two years old. High location. Exclusive district with lovely views. Hardwood floors. Automatic oil heating. Large lot. Two-car garage. Early possession. Price **$7500**

Another attractive California-type six-room bungalow. High location. Exclusive district. Hot-water heating. Price **$5500**

North Quadra

Nearly one acre, partly rocky, with small orchard and shrubbery. Four-room bungalow. Very secluded and on good transportation. Exclusive listing. Price **$3000**

IMPROVED SEAFRONT LOT, CLOSE IN **$1200**

Gillespie, Hart & Co. LIMITED
611 FORT STREET PHONE E 1181

OWNER SALE EASY TERMS

High Rockland district. Attractive six-room stucco bungalow. Hot water heating. Pretty garden.

$5500

Half cash. Very easy terms on balance.

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
640 Fort St. G 1923

TO EVACUATE 22,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP). — The Berlin radio said Friday that approximately 22,000 men, women and children would be evacuated soon from Brest, on the western coast of France, to protect the population from British bombing attacks. The broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, said the first trainload would leave Brest within three days.

A woman was out shopping when she saw a queue lined up along the pavement. Determined to get anything that was going, she joined on to the end. After a while she asked her neighbor, "What have they got here?"

"'Tales of Hoffman,'" was the reply.

"Oh, well," she said, "they'll make a nice change for supper."

Fred Smith & Co.

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In part: Almost new Studio Lounge, very good 2-piece Chesterfield Suites, Drop-Back Sanitary and Bed Couches, almost new Upholstered Chair, other nice Upholstered Chairs, 2 nice Side Chairs, Walnut Drop-Leaf Table, Magazine and End Tables, Carpets and Rugs, Stair Carpet, Walnut Dinette Suite, Walnut and Oak Buffets, Painted Tables and Chairs, good Single and Double Beds (complete), Walnut and Oak Dressers and Chests of Drawers, Gramophone, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, lot Pillows, Cupboards, Lawn Mower, Garden Roller, Gas Heater, 3 good Ranges and the usual assortment of Miscellaneous Effects.

Sale Days:
Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers G 4812

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street on

WEDNESDAY—1:30

Another Room Full of VERY CHOICE AND WELL-KEPT

Antique and Modern Furniture, Beautiful Rose Wood Spinet Desk, Chesterfield Suite, Convertible Couch, RCA-Victor Mantel Radio, Walnut Dining-Room Suite, Nice Carpets, Silverware, Enamel Tub Electric Washing Machine and Ironer, All-Enamel Electric Refrigerator, Canning Machine, Monarch Range, Etc.

Also very good Bedroom and other Furniture, Kitchenware etc., particulars of which will appear later.

MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers

This Week of War

By MAJ.-GEN. SIR CHARLES GWYNNE

LONDON, Feb. 12 (CP).—The capture of Kursk and Belgorod by Russian forces may be proof that the Germans have lost faith in their hedgehog system of defence and are unwilling to set up in these centres forces sufficiently strong to offer protracted opposition.

The system was devised to meet attacks on a vastly different scale from those the Russians now are able to bring to bear and it eased the problems of providing Winter shelter and the distribution of supplies. At best it was a clever expedient but the unexpected weight of this Winter's counter-offensive revealed its essential defects.

The Germans now are faced with the problem of reorganizing their defences on new lines and drastic decisions which brook no delay will have to be taken. Their most immediate danger is in the Donets Basin, for the Russian thrust across the Upper Donets has cut communications, which, by ways of Kharkov and Poltava, provided the main line of supplies and a link with the armies of the centre and the north.

Moreover, the thrust threatens the remaining communications which run west to the Dnieper River at Dniepropetrovsk. German withdrawal from Rostov and the whole western portion of the Donets seems inevitable and it has probably already started.

GERMANS IN DIFFICULTIES

It will not be an easy operation. While it is in progress strong rearguards will have to be maintained to check the Russian advance from the east across the Lower Don and the Donets and the thrust across the Upper Donets would have to be brought to a standstill at all costs. The retreat could not be rapid.

The main German problem must be to halt the thrust from the northeast across the Upper Donets, which threatens the complete encirclement of flanks and lines of defence held last Winter running from Kharkov by way of Losovaya and Stalino to the Sea of Azov and Taganrog.

If the counter-attacks which the Germans have been making fail to stop this Russian drive, a disaster with wider implications than that of Stalingrad can hardly be avoided.

NAZI FRONT BREACHED

North of Kharkov, the rapid fall of Kursk and Belgorod may presage danger to the Germans as serious as that further south. It seems clear that on a great length of front between Kharkov and Bryansk the Germans have fewer reserves. They have suffered immense losses in their forward positions and something amounting to a wide gap in the front may have been made into which railways leading west from Kursk and Belgorod provide the Russians with invaluable communications.

A further Russian advance of some forty miles would cut the last direct railway communications between the German southern and central armies and a complete breach in the front might develop somewhere between Smolensk and Kiev.

The seriousness of the German situation is all the greater because so many of their best troops have been lost at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus. There reserve divisions which have been brought into action or are still available are probably of lower quality and are generally those which have been withdrawn for reorganization and to absorb reinforcements.

GERMAN FORCES CORNERED

Little information has been given recently regarding the remnants of the Caucasus army still holding Krasnodar, Novorossisk and the bridgehead covering the approaches to the Kerch Straits. There again the Russians may be willing to leave enemy forces in a position where they are innocuous and may ultimately be in still greater danger.

A belated withdrawal would not even save them if ultimately it became necessary to retreat from the Crimea. On the whole it would seem that the Germans are faced with a dilemma. Should they undertake large-scale withdrawals in order to escape immediate disaster, or should they continue fighting on ground they still hold, hoping to stave off disaster until Spring mud brings a respite and during which a large reorganization of the front might be carried out and reinforcements might arrive?

GLANCING BACK 25 YEARS

German preparations for a Spring offensive on the Western Front were noted in Allied quarters. In the British House of Commons, Prime Minister Lloyd George declared on February 12, 1918, that the situation in France and Belgium had changed completely owing to the arrival of enormous German reinforcements from the Eastern Front.

NEW British-Made VISES

PRICED FROM **$4.75** and Up

Capital Iron & Metals, Ltd.
1824 STORE STREET
Telephone G 5655

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

CANADA'S KNITTING

Sir,—I have been deeply amused by the lengths that certain political gentlemen go to for notoriety. Irrespective of whether they know anything about the subject they are talking about or not. Thus we have Mr. Coldwell of the C.C.F. demanding freedom for India on behalf of his party. The composition of India and its problems, religions, languages and races, etc., are enough to puzzle an expert. Yet some young genius from rural Canada has the solution pat. He demands from Mr. King that he intercede, and he knows probably less than Mr. Coldwell on that subject. In any event, Mr. King would probably have to see Mr. Roosevelt first. Then we have some more sob stuff about the Japanese. I should think as far as the Japanese are concerned that British-minded Canadians, especially those whose loved ones have been subjected to the hideous barbarities of the Japanese barbarians, will not accept anything but their complete removal from the shores of Canada for ever. Our weak-sister policies with such people has nearly lost us all we value in life. Are we to continue to be hoodwinked by a lot of fool theories that have nothing in fact and only rouse jealousy, hatred and contempt in a primitive race for our specious hypocrisy, fostered for the most part by a small-time bunch of office-seekers. Let Canada attend to her own knitting. She will have all the trouble she wants.

NEVILLE F. FAIRWEATHER
Saseenos, R.R. 2, Victoria, B.C.
February 9, 1943

DEER ON FARMS

Sir,—Now that foodstuff growing has become of national importance, it is more than ever necessary for the Government to look into the game laws. This matter appears to be left to the game commissioners.

I submit that the point the Government has failed to recognize in the past is that deer should not be preserved in the settled areas to the detriment and at the expense of farmers and occupiers of land engaged in lawful pursuits.

Farmers have complained about the damage done to their crops for many years and have received little satisfaction, except a few concessions under the laws. They have found to their cost that the shooting of a deer or two does not give them the necessary protection. They have not the time nor labor to guard their crops constantly, and they should not be expected to do so.

Deer have increased enormously of late, so much so that they have become a pest to growers of fruit and garden produce even in the residential areas. I have suffered, and last Fall my garden was raided and ruined by them. This led me to make inquiries from my neighbors. I found growers of fruit and vegetables for miles around were suffering in the same way, in some cases they stated that they had given up attempting to grow foodstuffs that attracted deer.

I reported the matter to the authorities and in due course I received a copy of a report from the game commissioner to the Attorney-General, dated November 18, 1942. Later I was visited by the game warden, who inspected my garden, and offered me a permit to shoot deer. Such a permit subsequently was issued to me.

My contention is that doe shooting should be open in the settled districts, if not elsewhere. A deer hunter does not waste his time on farm land, where he would be forever trespassing. He is more or less out for trophies, he does not want to be confined to small areas for these obvious reasons. Whereas, residents content with an occasional shot for other purposes, provided that they are not limited to bucks, could combine and keep down deer making their habitat round about settled lands. It is not possible to get at the deer in most cases on small holdings in the circumscribed manner laid down by the board. Deer are not at call like barnyard chickens. Therefore these concessions are of little value.

I am of the opinion that it is the local deer that are the attraction for deer from the mountains, especially in the late Summer.

I assure you, Sir, that this matter is really of vital importance today.

C. WALLICH.
Cowichan Bay, February 8, 1943.

MISUNDERSTOOD

Sir,—With reference to a report in your paper regarding the dim-out in which it is stated by Mayor McGavin that a Saanich police commissioner had telephoned him and said that there had been five cases of rape in Saanich municipality during the last few weeks, will you please make the following correction? In conversation with the mayor over the telephone I stated that during the last several months there had been five girls attacked. We have not had a case of rape in Saanich for many years.

O. S. EDEN,
Saanich Police Commissioner.
Victoria, B.C., February 12, 1943.

ALIEN IN DEFENCE PLANT

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP).—A German alien, employed in a defence plant here, was among eleven aliens taken into custody in the last two days, E. F. Conroy, in charge of the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has announced. One Japanese national was seized who asserted he would not bear arms for the United States, Conroy declared.

A lady was training her Chinese servant to answer the door bell. She went outside, rang the bell and the servant answered the door.

The next day she was worried by a continual ringing of the bell. At last, when no one answered the door, she opened it herself and found her servant on the step.

"Whatever are you doing, Li?" she asked.

"Yesterday you foolee me, now I foolee you," was the reply.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SELECTING A SHUTTER SPEED

This fine "action" shot was made with 1/25-second shutter speed.

CHOOSING a shutter speed for picture making is always a problem if you are not well advanced photographically. It is confusing because there are a number of factors to be considered and related. However it is not necessary for general picture-making purposes to know everything about the subject. A few common-sense rules will suffice.

As a starter, if you've been having trouble with your exposures, I'd suggest that you get yourself a ten-cent pocket exposure guide. With this calculator you cannot only determine instantly what shutter speed to use, but the proper lens aperture for a specific shutter speed needed under prevailing conditions.

Next, remember that for general picture-taking purposes, one of three shutter speeds will cover most of your work. These shutter speeds—1-25, 1-50 and 1-100 second—will meet all except the extreme conditions.

Use the 1-25 shutter speed for picturing general scenes, people standing still, or other motionless subjects. This speed is not fast enough to stop even moderately rapid action, but you can always pose your subjects in active positions—as in our illustration—and get the effect of an action picture anyway.

Use the 1-50 speed for picturing subjects which represent moderately fast action. For instance, people walking, crowd scenes and subjects from which some slight movement might be expected during the exposure.

For pictures including really rapid action use a shutter speed of 1-100 second or faster. This can be used for close-up pictures of people doing moderately active things, or pictures of children or pets. However, don't try to stop close-up action in very fast moving subjects with this shutter speed. If you want to picture such subjects either use a faster shutter speed or stand back at least 50 or 100 feet and your chances of success will be much greater.—John van Guilder.

"The Boy From Maine"

By KATHARINE BRUSH

CHAPTER XXV

"He acted at our wedding," she remembered aloud. Involuntarily her voice was still expressionless. "Oh, not openly, of course—but I could tell. I was thinking of all sorts of things—my well weather my veil, whether my veil was hanging properly, and whether or not it was going to rain before we got out of the church, and about the reception, and whether a certain dress had been packed in a certain suitcase . . . All the while I was being married I've never felt so detached in my life. I just wasn't there. And then I realized Phil was looking at me, and I looked at him, and he was crying."

She paused. "I don't know why I told you that," she said, when she had thought about it. "I don't suppose it really means anything. It just happened that was all."

She was thoughtful again, and the wind against the windows was loud in the silence. "Yes, and the way" she said presently—abruptly, as she said all these things. Now she glanced at Bailey almost with accusation. "You liked going to war. It suited you perfectly—like the uniform. Better than anything else ever will, I suppose. It was high adventure. It was living dangerously all the things you were made for. Well, Phil—when I think how Phil must have felt about it, and what it must have done to him . . ."

She caught her breath. She said "And now I do this."

That was the end of the story. Bailey waited, watching her, but she said nothing more. He took her hand and turned it up and kissed the palm of it.

"People get over things, my darling," he said. "That's the thing to remember."

"I know. They do don't they? After a while."

"Sometimes very soon. Sometimes. Who knows? Who would think possible at the time."

"I know," she assented again, but without conviction.

There was another pause. Bailey still held her hand in both of his on the white tablecloth. His eyes still watched her, brooding. Her face was strained and white, and in her infinite preoccupation she had neglected it for a long while—she had forgotten all about her face and now for once it was a little shabby for the lack of powder, and her mouth was her own, pinkish and not crimson. She looked younger this way, simpler and plainer, and more real than he had had ever seen her look except in fun, and he thought suddenly, "She's here, now. You mustn't be too sorry for him." And it was urgent, so he said it, with his voice green quick and rough.

"What?"

"When you see him," Bailey said. "No matter what he says or does. No matter how sick it makes you."

"How can I help being sorry for him? Rosalie asked, from far away. "She shocks her head. "I don't know what you mean."

"Look at me."

She did, but only briefly.

"I mean you belong to me" said Bailey, and she thought that Rosalie had if you pity him too much—you're only going to make it worse for him. The ultimate cruelty would be for you to try to be kind. You know that, don't you? There's only one way to do this, and that's as quickly as you can—and as completely. That's the only merciful way it always is."

"I know I—suppose so."

Bailey took the midnight train back to New York. It was agreed before they parted that Rosalie should telephone him when she could—tomorrow afternoon or evening, if possible, or Thursday early. He was to be in his apartment at certain stated hours on those two days. They made and memorized a little schedule. They thought of everything.

And she did telephone him, the first day, to say that Phil had telegraphed to Bailey, saying "Please come." Saying only that, and not explaining Bailey caught the train at 8 o'clock. He bought the morning papers on the station, and he knew before the train pulled out why she had asked him at the office and why she had not explained. The story was on the front page of the first paper he took up. "Lieut. Phillip Brenton Pound Shot . Bailey Field to Son of Jerome Brenton" That was the headline and under that where it was possible to read the sinking print, there were phrases like "death was apparently accidental" "while cleaning his revolver preparatory to turning in his equipment." . . . And down at the end, a long way down there was a final two-line paragraph "He is survived by his wife the former Rosalie Hastings, of Boston."

(To Be Continued)

To Show Films at Gospel Tabernacle

Rev. Gordon A. Patrick of Calgary, Alta., superintendent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Western Canadian provinces will speak and show colored motion pictures at the Gospel Tabernacle Yates Street, next week, next Monday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Patrick, formerly pastor of Beulah Tabernacle in Edmonton, has taken many films of Christian workers in action in the Prairie Provinces and in China and Africa. Some views of Victoria and Vancouver will also be shown. The public is invited.

BIG SUM FOR DEFENCE

STOCKHOLM (CP)—A little more than 46 per cent of the Swedish budget for 1943-44 is to be spent on defence alone. About $484,000,000 set aside for defence.

Military Activities

32nd (RES.) FIELD BTY., R.C.A.

Orders by Capt. R. L. Challoner, M.C., officer commanding.

Duties for week ending February 20, 1943—Orderly officer, P. 2nd Lt. Dowd; next for duty, P. 2nd Lt. Bacon.

Parades—Tuesday, February 16, 1943, Bay Street Armoury, 19.30 hours. Thursday, February 18, 1943, Bay Street Armoury, 18.30 hours. Friday, February 19, 1943, Bay Street Armoury, 19.30 hours (N.C.O. Class).

Boots, Ankle, Repair—Personnel whose boots are in need of repair will bring same to Q.M. stores prior to Saturday of each week.

Leave of Absence—The attention of other ranks is drawn to the fact that leave of absence will only be granted when property applied for by the officer concerned at least twenty-four hours prior to parade.

Change of Address and Employment—The attention of other ranks is drawn to the fact that it is essential that any changes of address or employment be reported as once to the battery orderly room.

New Recruits — Vacancies now exist for new recruits within the establishment of this unit. Enquiries as to terms of enlistment, etc., may be made at the orderly room, Bay Street Armoury, or by telephoning 3.5321.

R. L. CHALLONER, Capt.
Officer commanding 32nd (Res.) Fld Bty., R.C.A.

3rd (RES.) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Orders by Lt.-Col. P. B. J. Stephenson, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending February 21, 1943, 2nd Lt. O. B. Bennett; next for duty, Lieut. C. A. Oliheard. Orderly N.C.O., K47681 A.-L.-Cpl. R. W. Taryn.

Parades—Monday, February 15, 1943. Morning parade, fall in at 09.30 hours. Dress, drill order. Evening parade companies fall in at 19.45 hours. Commanding officers' inspection at 20.00 hours. Dress, battle order without respirators. Wednesday, February 17, 1943. Morning parade, fall in at 09.30 hours. Dress, drill order with respirators. College Platoon, fall in at 18.30 hours. Dress, drill order. Evening parade, companies fall in at 19.45 hours. Dress, drill order with respirators. Friday, February 19, 1943, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at 20.00 hours. Dress, roll call order.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd (Res.) Bn. The C.S.R. (M.G.).

114th (INF.) (RES.) COMPANY, VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.), C.A.

Orders by Captain J. R. McFirlane, D.S.O., officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending February 21, 1943, and Lt. W. C. Stone; next for duty, 2nd Lt. A. L. Moore. Orderly N.C.O., K303004 Cpl. C. J. Neary; next for duty, K303004 Cpl. C. A. Dill.

Parades—Monday, February 15, 1943, company will parade at 19.45 hours. Dress, drill order with steel helmets. Wednesday, February 17, 1943, company will parade at 18.45 hours. Dress, drill order. Friday, February 19, 1943, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd (Res.) Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.).

NO. 1 RES. R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP C.A.

Orders by Major A. McFarlane, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer week ending February 20, 1943: 2nd Lieut. W. C. Meanns. Orderly N.C.O. week ending February 20, 1943, Cpl. E. Cooper.

Parades—Tuesday, February 16, 1943, Workshop will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours; dress, battle order. Thursday, February 18, 1943, Workshop will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours, dress, roll call order. Friday, February 19, 1943, officers and N.C.O.'s will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.30 hours; dress, drill order.

A. McFARLANE, Major
Officer Commanding No. 1 (Res.) R.C.O.C. Fortress Workshop, C.A.

11th (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Major A. B. Nash, officer commanding.

Duties for week ending February 20, 1943—Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. W. A. Trenholme; next for duty, Lieut. V. L. Annett. Orderly N.C.O. for the week, L.-Cpl. A. Partridge; next for duty, Cpl. C. H. Paton.

Parades—Tuesday, February 16, Bay Street Armoury, 20.00 hours. Compulsory parade for all ranks. No leaves to be granted for this parade. Dress, battle order. Thursday, February 18, Bay Street Armoury, 20.00 hours. Dress, roll call order. Friday, February 19, Bay Street Armoury, 20.00 hours. Dress, roll call order. Training as per syllabus.

Recruiting Campaign—The attention of all ranks is drawn to the importance of this unit recruiting campaign from February 15 to February 20, inclusive, and it is the hope of the commanding officer that all ranks will exert every possible endeavor to make this a complete success. The unit will parade through town on Tuesday, February 16, 1943, on behalf of the recruiting campaign accompanied by the R.C.A.S.C. Garrison Band.

Brigade Group Company, 8th (Res.) Bde. R.C.A.M.C. (Atlantic)

Parades—Same parades and dress as the 11th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. Training as per syllabus.

A. B. NASH, Major,
O.C. 11th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

"Morning Brown. How's everything at home?"

"The wife's well, thank you."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. In what way.
4. An Oriental salutation.
9. A play on words.
13. A wing.
15. Old possessive pronoun.
16. Before.
18. Measure of distance.
19. To groan.
20. Period of time (pl.).
21. High card.
23. Blang.
26. Plural ending.
28. Heavenly bodies.
32. Fryer.
33. Man's name.
35. To scatter (dial.).
37. Portuguese coin.
38. To classify.
39. Combining form mine.
42. Indefinite article.
43. One of the senses.
45. Sipping.
47. Parrot of land.
49. Small bird.
50. Orzabbed.
54. Middle name of thirty-second Vice-President.
57. To soak.
58. To harden.
59. Period of time.
61. Heroine of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
65. Remained erect.
66. Female ruff.

DOWN
1. Birthplace of Mohammed.
2. Garden vegetable.
3. Vessel for salsa of dead.
4. A anima.
5. Ie malaiaen.
6. At this place.
7. Reptile.
8. Large carnivores.
9. Province in India.
10. Eighteenth President.
11. Kind of fish.
12. Large body of water.
14. An object.
17. A tendon.
24. Goddess of mischief.
25. Wine.
26. Girl's name.
27. Extent of land.
29. Mapiaces.
31. Inside.
34. Canvas shelter.
36. Prefix before.
37. Bulgarian coin.
39. Greek letter.
40. Plera for tap.
41. College in Iowa.
44. Compass point.
50. International language.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

HEADACHES KILLED BY THE THOUSANDS IN BRITAIN

In a survey recently made among British women, three home-front workers revealed they consider Aspirin one of the three drug items most needed for health and morale.

With more thousands, each month, in war plants . . . making the planes and the guns for fighting men . . . there's no time for pain. So at the first sign of headache, neuritis or neuralgic pain . . . British women naturally turn to Aspirin.

They know Aspirin won't "fix them down." It's proven itself for generations . . . eased literally billions of headaches . . . effectively, dependably, fast. Aspirin is relief minus the dullest analgesics known . . . and costs less than 1¢ a tablet in the economy bottle. Make sure you have Aspirin on hand, for relief of pain.

Aspirin is made in Canada . . . and "Aspirin" is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the Bayer cross on each tablet. If you don't see the cross, you're not getting Aspirin.

Your HAT

Cleaned and Blocked at the Pantorium—75¢

Pantorium Dye Works

OF CANADA, LTD.

Main Office 8 1100 — Branch Office 910 Broughton St.

Seek More Coverage Of Labor Amendments

A meeting of the Continuations Committee of the Vancouver Island Joint Labor Conference was held here Friday night to discuss impending amendments to various labor legislation that will be brought before the House this session.

It was decided to contact all unions which were represented at the trade union legislative conference held in Victoria last September asking them to send delegates to a meeting the conference is seeking with the standing committee on labor of the British Columbia Legislature under the chairmanship of Dr. J. J. Gillis.

This representation does not conflict in any way with the brief presented by a joint labor delegation three weeks ago. It was pointed out that is seeking further coverage of proposed amendments.

A great deal of criticism has been heard from various unions claiming that the brief was not specific nor comprehensive enough in its scope. The continuations committee therefore decided to follow the plans laid down at the conference last September and will invite all unions, regardless of affiliations to send their representatives to the meeting.

CLEARING STREETS

TRAIL Feb 12 (CP) — The city council has endorsed action of the city engineer in refusing to have snow cleared away from street so coal trucks might make deliveries to certain houses. The engineer contended that the supply of manpower was only sufficient to keep snow cleared from streets and crossings.

NAMED FOR LINCOLN

SEATTLE Feb. 13 (AP)—Abraham Lincoln Kniskern, sixty-eight, whose family knew "Honest Abe" intimately, and named their son after the man who freed the slaves, died here Friday. Kniskern's father had played with Lincoln's son Tad in Illinois. Kniskern, in 1918, was made chief of the United States Pure Food and Drug Laboratory at Portland Ore.

QUICKIES

SUPERMAN — He Gets Results! — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

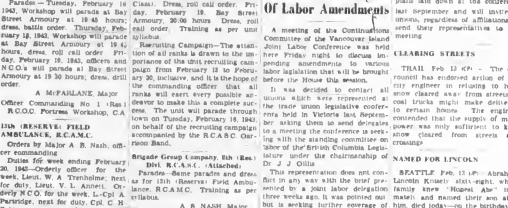
POPEYE

MUTT AND JEFF — Jeff's Memory Gets Worse — By Bud Fisher

POP — The Baldness of It — By J. Millar Watt

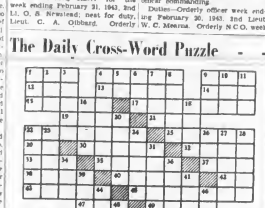
FLYIN' JENNY — Carry On! — By Keaton and Chaffin

THE NEBBS — Reluctant Executioners — By HESS



BLONDIE — Turn About's Fair Play! — By Chic Young

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher



Dieppe Raid Gave Forces Good Lesson

Made a Useful Testing Ground

LONDON, Feb. 13 (CP) — The Canadian-led raid on Dieppe taught a valuable lesson in the use of air sea, and land forces collaborating, says A. B. Austin, London Daily Herald correspondent, in his book on the raid. "We Landed at Dawn."

Austin, who accompanied the Dieppe raiding force last August 19 as a war correspondent representing British newspapers, believes that the biggest of all combined operations proved that "there is a chance for silence, surprise and daring to win big victories . . . if we use the land, sea and air arms as one fighting force."

He also reasons Dieppe as the testing ground for a new type of modern infantry "nourished on heat, sun wind, rain, salt water rough condition and hard living."

"Though the great battles of this war has seemed to involve masses at men the decisive fighting is really done by small numbers of quite small combat groups. Small forces attack near open the gap and allow the following masses to 'pour through,'" he continued.

"The combined operations communique gave as the first objective of the raid, 'the testing, by an offensive on a larger scale than previously, of the defences of what is known to be a heavily defended section of the coast.' The most important of these 'defences' is the German fighter force.

"The man who died at Dieppe, and who by the toughness of his fight not only gained us vital information, but forced the German air force to be cleared down in force, was doing as great a thing as if he had blown up an enemy battery or captured a general.

"He was breaching the enemy's defences just as surely as if he had conquered an enemy position and held it, and he was making the fight easier and the victory surer for the next force that landed on the shores of Hitler's Europe."

"I do not suggest," Austin emphasizes, "that the army can be used simply as a piece of cheese to bring out the Luftwaffe mouse. Every assault landing has the different objectives, just as the 'hard, savage slash' of the Dieppe raid was, in the words of Mr. Churchill, 'an indispensable preliminary to full-scale operations.'

CORRESPONDENTS SHUFFLED

Austin was sallied to the Royal Regiment of Canada for the Dieppe raid. As it turned out he didn't go with the Royals, but with No. 4 Commando. He explains how an shuffle of correspondents on the eve of the raid. Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, who was to have accompanied the Essex Scottish Regiment, replaced him with the Royals.

He writes that it was General McNaughton, Canadian commander in Britain, who wrote in his regulations for co-operation with war correspondents:

"They will be treated as staff officers and commands of Canadian formations as valued colleagues with a most important mission to discharge. They will be fully trained and given every proper facility for their work. The sole restriction on their activities will be that they shall not publish information of value to the enemy."

Austin quotes the Dieppe eve message of General McNaughton addressed to his Canadians, simply said: "Best of luck. Give them hell." Major-General J. H. Roberts, the force commander, replied: "Thanks. We will."

He also quotes one or two of the talks made to the troops by Ward officers before the raid. But he reveals as the "most compact and comforting" of all the remarks of one commando trooper to another.

An doesn't forget the other fellow is twice as scared as you."

Proof the raid was a complete surprise to the enemy, Austin says, lies in the fact an enemy convoy happened to be across the path of the raiding force as it approached the French coast. Had the Germans known the raid was coming no convoy would have been there.

Austin tells how correspondents were briefed by Brigadier C. C. Mann, who "being fraternally busy, gave us his only spare hour of the day — midnight at Force headquarters."

He refers to the raids two W.C.'s, Major Portenia, a commando officer, and Lieutenant-Colonel C. C. Merritt, commander of the South Saskatchewan Regiment.

What Today Means

AQUARIUS

If February 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 10 a.m. until noon, from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods will be from 8 to 10 a.m., from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 10 p.m. until midnight.

You may derive much pleasure and you probably will brighten the lives of others if you will enter fully into the spirit of this Saint Valentine's day. A spirit of domesticity should prevail and home-loving traits ought to be manifested by both words and deeds. This is a day on which no compliment, no matter how big or small, should be ignored, for diplomatic measures can, in all likelihood, rectify it in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. This might be a psychological time to remember that while music has charms it also can be exceedingly irritating if cerebral duets are administered when someone is trying to concentrate or carry on a serious conversation. If you think of others rather than yourself on this date you may, in the long run, be the gainer. Married and engaged couples and those with strong matrimonial inclinations should remember that "Democracy is on trial in the world, as it never colossal scale than ever before." and that individual desires must be set aside if their interests in the slightest degree with the principles or ideals.

If you are a woman and February 14 is your birthday, you will find that if you do not permit yourself to get peevish over any condition or thing you will have no difficulty in mastering or correcting it. Maintain your own individuality and never attempt to copy that of anyone else. By specializing in work that appeals to you, such as writing, teaching, business management, stenography, music, painting, professional dancing, trained nursing, helping our country to promote its war effort, or engaged in some professional activity, your accomplishments should bring you some well-merited reward. As a married woman your loving devotion to your husband ought to be reciprocated by him.

The child born on February 14 generally develops into an unusually dependable youngster in whom can be reposed the utmost confidence. The mental development of Aquarius children generally is above the average and usually helps these youngsters to attain eventually enviable positions in the world of affairs.

If you are a man and February 14 is your natal day, your gastronomic proclivities, unless curbed, may cause you to frequently put too severe a strain upon your digestive system, so exercise discretion when it comes to indulging your appetite. As a jurist, physician, chemist, pharmacist, statesman, lecturer, journalist, business executive, artist, writer, educator, manufacturer, actor musician, or wholeheartedly supporting our Government to preserve its high ideals, you ought to become a brilliant success.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

AQUARIUS

If February 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 8 to 10 a.m., from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. The danger periods will be from 8 to 10 a.m., from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m.

Take the time on February 15 to formulate, as much as possible, plans for carrying out this week's activities so that you will be operating on some sort of schedule. Selfishness will be reasonable for most of the time involving display of callous indifference on this date. Care should be exercised that your facial expression does not betray your reactions to some of the things you are liable to hear which may not meet with your full approval. Be ready to maintain a spirit of forgiveness on this day, for it will be far more helpful in furthering your interests than will be the hardening of spiteful or discordant thoughts. Married and engaged couples, as well as sweethearts, should realize that a continual dropping wears away a stone," so due continuous teasing wear our one's patience.

If you are a woman and February 15 is your birthday, you probably have an affectionate nature even if you do not display it often. You probably are very emotional, but possess remarkable self-control. Being thoroughly conscientious in performing a duty, you heedfully worry until it is an accomplished fact. As an organist, composer, pianist, violinist, harmonist, teacher, singer, author, business manager, secretary, librarian, broker, demonstrator, accountant, director, lawyer, interior decorator, purchasing agent, or in some activity relating to war work you may win many commendations and financial independence. You and the man you marry should see eye-to-eye in your home life the love and devotion you have for each other.

The child born on February 15 often displays unusual understanding and readiness to offer sympathy when it is most needed. As a result of their vision and foresight, Aquarian children anticipate the requirements most needed to further their progress on the road to the goal of their desires.

If you are a man and February 15 is your natal day, a tendency to procrastinate may be the greatest fault you have to overcome. Guard against becoming too popular for your own good. As a pressure pub-

THEY DUCKED JUST IN TIME

These Nazis ducked just in time—they are German paratroopers and are shown taking cover as a British bomb bursts just ahead during early contact in Tunisia between Axis forces, then commanded by German General Nehring, and the English-American advance guard. The paratroopers are some of the Axis airborne forces rushed by air from Italy to reinforce Nehring in first few days of the North African campaign.

lacity man, literary agent, critic, journalist, writer, agriculturist, horticulturist, engineer, investor, physician, jurist, sales agent, or as a member of the armed forces, you may make a name for yourself that long will be remembered.

(For Sunday's horoscope see 3)

Anti-Vivisection Group Discusses Subject Broadly

Annual Meeting Elects Officers

Vivisection and its ramifications, both from the ethical and health standpoint, was freely discussed at the annual meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society held Friday night at the Y.W.C.A.

The principal matters of business at last night's meeting were the reception of reports and the election of officers, directors and ladies' committee.

W. B. Pease was re-elected honorary president; G. B. Kitto, who has been president of the society for the past ten years, declined re-election, and the office of president has been left temporarily vacant. Mme. Balso-Vivenot and Miss N. K. Wyles were re-elected vice-presidents, and with the following will constitute the board of directors: Miss D. Kitto (honorary secretary-treasurer), Mrs. J. Stewart, G. B. Kitto, Miss N. Colquhoun, Mrs. M. Bearse, Rev. H. Pole, Mrs. H. F. Lassman, H. Holland and Miss M. Anderson.

The ladies' committee will be the same for last year with the addition of Mrs. J. Barr.

In his annual report, Mr. Kitto reviewed the world position of the anti-vivisection movement. While reports from England and the United States were very encouraging, the situation seemed less favorable in Canada. The local organization was "holding its own." He said that lack of courage on the part of the public, many of whom were opposed to vivisection and the use of serums and vaccines, was largely responsible for the withholding of support by many medical men and men in public office.

In her review of the year's activities in the society, Miss Kitto recalled the success of the birthday tea and world celebration and the successful entertainment given on behalf of the funds in the late Autumn by Mrs. Kathleen Greene.

It was proposed that a superfluous sale should take place in the near future in aid of the funds.

R. Hollins read an extract from a letter from England referring to the work being done by Mrs. Slater in an animal rescue station which she had opened in Birmingham for dogs and cats injured and lost during air raids. In this reference was made to the splendid help given by a specially trained dog called Bob, in finding other dogs buried under debris.

Charter members of the society present at the twenty-second annual meeting held last night were G. B. Kitto, Miss Dora Kitto and Mme. Balso-Vivenot. On behalf of the members Mrs. Stewart presented a lovely sheaf of tulips and daffodils in the honorary secretary-treasurer, Miss Kitto, with thanks and appreciation, and similar expressions were tendered to Mr. Kitto for his many years' work as president.

Thousands of British-made landlease barrage balloons now protect the west coast of the United States.

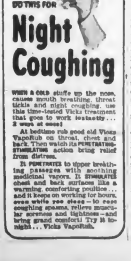
Extend Date for Service Call-Up

Mon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, has called attention to the fact that the date for the registration of single men under the military call-up has been amended from February 1 to March 1, 1943. It was stated yesterday by D. A. Mudge, manager of the Employment and Selective Service Office, that the change in the date was made because of difficulties in registering the single men now required to report are those in age classes previously designated for the call-up, but who were not notified to report for medical examination. Men in the armed forces are not, of course, required to register.

Single men are described in the regulations as including men "who were, on the 16th day of July, 1940, unmarried or widowers without child or children, or who since the said day been divorced or judicially separated or become widowers without child or children." Word from Ottawa is that the registration will not be extended further after March 1.

Mr. Mudge stated that 122 men have had their forms made out in the local office on this registration so date. It is suggested that men affected do not wait until the last day of registration, but report as soon as possible to the Employment and National Selective Service Office, at 304 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Feb. 13 (CP) — Two teen-age youths were sentenced to three months imprisonment recently by Magistrate A. Rankin for breaking and entering. They had broken into a railway car on the C.P.R. yards here and had taken a suitcase containing bonds and clothing property of Chas. Leong.



DO THIS FOR

Night Coughing

WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and night coughing, use this time-tested Vicks treatment that goes to work instantly . . . 2 ways at once!

At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on your throat and chest. Its warm vapors inhale to PENETRATE nose STIMULATING action bring relief from distress.

IN PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. IS STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice . . . and it keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep — to ease tight, tired muscles, loosen phlegm for quicker and lightener—and bring grand, comforting TYP IS NIGHT . . . Vicks VapoRub.

BLESSED EVENT FOR YOUR HAIR

It was a lucky day for busy, modern women when "hair make-up" was invented by the chemists of Ogilvie Sons.

Ogilvie Sons

Wonderful, Gleaming sheen for your hair with the quick touch of

Ogilvie Preparations

Castile Soap Shampoo	$1.00 and $1.50
Permanent Wave Shampoo	$1.00 and $1.50
Reconditioning Oil for a bit of shampoo	$2.00
Special Hair Preparation for cleansing and loose dandruff	$2.25
Permanent Wave Oil	$1.25 and $2.00
Henna and Camomile Shampoo Powder and Rinse	20c
Ogilvie Rhinsing Powder and white hair	$2.00
Fifth Avenue Hair Kit containing 4 essential preparations	$1.75
Men's Lotion for dry hair	$1.75
Concentrated Scalp Lotion	$2.25
Creme Set	$1.00 and $1.50

Miss Jean Wilson

Ogilvie representative from our Miss Jean Wilson will be in our Toilet Goods Department, Monday, February 15 and 16 all day, each day. She will be pleased to give you expert advice on the care of your hair and scalp, and help you with your hair problems.

Drugs and Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

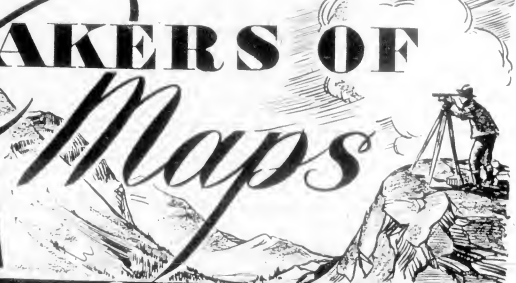
MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 55—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1943

MAKERS OF Maps

By FRANK M. KELLEY

GARIBALDI LAKE



HORNE LAKE

OVER the air waves a few weeks ago I heard little listeners, among other [illegible] heard several evidently inspired broadcasts announce that the development of a vast region of northern North America would immediately follow the return of war weary men to the pursuits of peace. This area, according to the broadcasters is supposed to be rich with gold, [illegible] except the hurriedly completed Alaska Highway, and only the vaguest ideas of what this million square miles means in terms of all-year-round climate and worthwhile resources. Preparations proper, preparations should be the first consideration before any number of people are advised to emigrate to the northwest. I thought [illegible] known to the [illegible] of our legislators [illegible] published the past much more [illegible] ninety per cent of our territory [illegible] mapped) and the information readily available for any [illegible] considering pioneer [illegible] settlers.

Proved Elsewhere

THE method, employed by the Survey Branch of British Columbia's Department of Lands in recent years, had been proved elsewhere the most economic way of surveying British North American lands, but the men who took the lands for cultivation on the various departments of government have apparently not envisioned the advantages which a Surveyor to be accompanied by intelligence must derive from maps containing masses of concentrated information as is presented in a carefully prepared topographic map such as the handful of surveyors have already produced for the department under Minister of Lands Wilson Duff.

Sir Oliver Wheeler, a former British Columbia surveyor of the day, now surveyor-general of India, [illegible] in a recent October he left to assume [illegible] a government that has to administer its territory should have its boundaries well defined and its terrain correctly mapped. The photo-topographic method is the [illegible] of all legislation [illegible] the [illegible] of our territory [illegible] ninety per cent of our territory [illegible] mapped) and the information readily available for any [illegible] considering pioneer [illegible] settlers.

MOUNT IDA AND RAKWA LAKE

GARIBALDI MOUNTAIN

MOUNT SIR ALEXANDER MACKENZIE

BUTTLE LAKE

In pioneer [illegible] great stretches of land available for agriculture and a wide variety of basic mineral waiting to be won in its hills regions, the whole comprising a considerable expanse of territory, usually mentioned by the antiquarian as some million square miles, in extent.

A million square miles, [illegible] half of Brazil, [illegible] 3,000,000 square miles, half of British Columbia's 367,000 square miles, as well as a generous bit over which Canada could credit, be found in Northern Alberta or the Northwest Territories if required — I found out the exact figure.

We are the lucky [illegible] million square miles. It certainly a fair amount of terrain to be considered for development and some day undoubtedly sincere [illegible] will be made to open portions of it up, for while some of the territory, a lot of it probably, will prove of no economic value there still should be enough and [illegible] for some generations to come in the way of land and resources to provide opportunities for the establishment of numerous thriving communities in this great northwesterly domain, a practically untouched empire of unknown possibilities.

Only Vague Ideas

THE broadcasts intrigued me a bit, as they did other [illegible] I couldn't conceive how all this region was going to be tackled [illegible] of the service [illegible] considered in this remarkable [illegible] making a map picture of [illegible] of it as a preliminary and [illegible] experienced to the practice of [illegible] topography should be [illegible] being as soon as [illegible] equipment [illegible] carry out the work of securing [illegible] I [illegible] really intended to do [illegible] opening up this [illegible] of the northwest country.

It [illegible] a very limited knowledge [illegible] British Columbia [illegible] the Yukon territory and Alaska [illegible] present possessed officials [illegible] knowledge can only be obtained [illegible] by parties of men directed by departmental heads who know what is required and how to obtain it in the least possible time and expense to the people. The British Columbia Government has such a [illegible] group in the survey branch of the Department of Lands headed by Surveyor-General F. C. Green who [illegible] has been a consistent advocate of more [illegible] topographic activity in the mapping of British Columbia lands.

In a rather small way British Columbia's surveyor-general and his men have for some years been doing very effective work in mapping the province's little-known terrain. What has already been achieved should be of great value in the future, but had a wider realization of the importance of a complete topographic survey of the province occupied the place [illegible] of [illegible] in the [illegible] graphic map such as Surveyor-General Green's surveyors produce is descriptive of water drainage areas and detailed water power possibilities, the [illegible] logging and common carrier railroading routes for highways long and short, easiest ways for prospectors, hikers and explorers to negotiate trailless territory, as base maps for more extensive geological, forestry and water rights exploration and above all in time, like the present, especially, are of the utmost importance in the mining [illegible]

A typical example of how valuable the topographic [illegible] Alaska [illegible] Columbia [illegible] the Yukon and Alaska was recently [illegible] by Canadian [illegible] who [illegible] the day a survey for a railroad [illegible] through British Columbia [illegible] the Yukon and Alaska was [illegible] by Canadian engineers, [illegible] which [illegible] reported to have [illegible] British Columbia surveyors [illegible] the topographic survey of the Rocky Mountain trench finished in 1941 by the latter's surveyors was of the utmost value to the staff enabling them to accomplish the work undertaken with a minimum of delay.

Photographic surveying, acknowledged as the most accurate and economical means of mapping broken terrain has been followed by [illegible] for a good many years. The principle of aerial map, first suggested by J. H. Lambert of Zurich, Switzerland, as far back as 1759 but no efforts to apply the suggestion practically was made until 1858 when a series of freehand sketches of topographical regions of Tasmania and Banks Island were made. In 1859 the possibility of using photographs was advanced and Col. A. Laussedat is given credit as the founder of photographic surveying. Dr. B. Deville, then surveyor-general of Dominion land, introduced the method into Canada in the 80s.

The first attempts at photo-topographic surveys were made in Canada during 1886 when a small party was sent from Ottawa to complete a survey of part of the Rocky Mountains adjacent to the Canadian Pacific Railway. Work on this survey continued for seven years, the area mapped in that time covering 3,000 square miles. The party was in charge of J. J. McArthur, D.L.S. In 1902 some work was started along the C.P.R. and was carried out by J. McArthur, W. S. Drewry and A. O. Wheeler for the Dominion Government. In 1912 the topographic survey of the boundary between British Columbia and Alberta was started and completed [illegible] being [illegible] Wallace D.L.S. [illegible] and A. O. Wheeler, D.L.S.

Branch Started

THE [illegible] branch [illegible] began [illegible] Department of the [illegible] Department [illegible] R. L. [illegible] Department [illegible] Dr. B. Deville [illegible] time the [illegible] have been identified with the branch [illegible] the field work [illegible] British Columbia [illegible] as possible. Active [illegible] Messrs. Ann A. Hartness, George J. Jackson, Nicholas [illegible] Mannsell, L. Austin Leigh, as British Columbia land surveyor and A. P. Thomson and Stanley Clark, assistants.

The good work [illegible] men have done and are doing as well as the work the men of the [illegible] branch on active service have done and should be perpetuated and [illegible] be available in the about [illegible] when rehabilitation

(Continued on Page 8)

A Joker in Every Deck

By E. P. O'Bryan

ON the last day of the Fall clearance sale at Dunleavy's the blow fell. "Come into my office a moment, Joe," the assistant superintendent said crisply. Joe Bannister, floor guard, turned his alert eyes quickly from a woman lingering suspiciously near the lingerie counter and followed the assistant into the office

"We're making some reductions on the force," Mr. Torrence said He fingered some reports on his desk and shifted his eyes to avoid Joe's stare. "I'm sorry, Joe but we'll have to let you go."

Joe studied the assistant's face "You mean I'm—I'm fired?"

"No, I wouldn't say that. It isn't a question of firing you. Just cutting down expenses. It's like that everywhere these days. Business isn't so good"

"But only last week I caught that tie thief," Joe blurted out. "The week before I——"

"Of course I remember all that . . . As I said before, it isn't that your work's not satisfactory. It's part of our plan to cut expenses We're keeping Stenner on because he's older—more experienced than you. You'll have a week to look for something else We'll keep you on until the fifteenth."

Joe's first impulse, when he had partially recovered from the blow, was to rush down to the notions counter and tell Angel. But at the foot of the stairs he met Stenner, the other floor guard

"How's things?" said Stenner.

"Not so hot," Joe replied "I just got a week's notice from Torrence" His voice sounded hollow.

Stenner made an effort to look surprised "Sorry to hear it, kid We'll miss you." Then he added, "But I guess I can handle it alone all right. I didn't put in six years on the police force for nothing"

"No, I guess not," Joe said, and walked away. He had told Angel on several occasions when he had caught Stenner hanging around the notions counter, "That guy gets in my hair."

On second thought Joe decided it would be better not to tell Angel for a while. It would be a blow to her—poor kid! She already had picked out the furniture for the apartment they were going to rent, and she was happily counting the days He had been looking forward to the event as much as she had, and who wouldn't, with a girl like Angelica Dunwoodie waiting to say, "I do?" He had dreamed of evenings at home his own home with Angel preparing the dinner. There had been other dreams, too, about the future and what it might mean to him. He had visioned himself as head of the Dunleavy floor guards, with an office of his own and some authority. And Angel not working any more—not for $16 a week, anyway. But it was all gone now, like a beautiful dream of the night.

He concluded he wouldn't tell her about losing his job until he had had an opportunity to look around a little. If he found something else by the time he was due to quit, it wouldn't be such a shock to her. He hoped that big yannigan Stenner wouldn't tell her before he did And just to be on the safe side he went down to keep an eye on the notions counter. Angel flashed him one of her most seductive smiles, which seemed to make up for a lot of things, and he stuck around watching her handle the customers. He also kept an eye on Stenner.

The evening rush was on and through long habit Joe watched the crowd. Three men came in together. They were not the type one was accustomed to see around a department store, so at once they drew his attention When any out-of-the-ordinary persons came into the store he had made it his business to note their clothing, their actions and peculiarities and more particularly, he watched their hands. Sometimes the best-dressed customers were the cleverest shoplifters.

The three men stopped at the notions counter. Angel flicked them her professional sales smile.

"We'd like to see some playing cards," the short one said "Some with very plain backs, so they can't get marked"

Joe immediately catalogued them as professional gamblers.

"We want good ones," the short one insisted "Best you've got"

Joe folded his arms and stood with his back to the counter, listening. Gamblers always interested him.

"These," said Angel, "are some of the very best we have in stock. They're 40 cents a pack"

The short one selected a pack and looked at the container. "Mind if we open them, Miss?"

The short one's two companions crowded up and stood at his elbow as Angel broke the cards out of their cellophane jacket Each selected a card and looked intently at the back of it. "That's a good pattern, Jake," said the tallest of the trio "Pretty hard to mark that any place"

The short one called Jake laughed apologetically. "You see," he said to Angel, "we three play stud poker a lot among ourselves and these guys are sharks They mark the cards on me. I'm looking for some decks they can't doctor up."

Angel pretended to laugh with them.

"Let's see that joker," Jake said suddenly "Let's have a look at it"

"Yeah," the tall one said, "Jake's got to have a joker in the dark or it's no fun."

The tall man took the deck and ran expert fingers through the cards until he came to the joker He held it face up so that all might see it.

"Swell!" Jake chuckled "That's a flashy one sure enough!

"You see," the tall one explained to Angel, "give Jake here a swell lookin' joker in the hole—one like that—and he'll bet his shirt he'll get an ace to go with it, and the classier the joker the more he bets he'll get an ace."

"That's right," Jake confessed good naturedly. "Better give us a dozen decks like that, sister."

Jake pulled a wallet from his pocket and extracted a crisp $100 bill. He started to hand it to Angel, then snatched it back. "No, don't take no chances with a century note. Here y'are." He turned to the tall one. "Chase up to the office and get it cashed. Where's the office, sister?"

"This way," Joe said, and guided the man to the mezzanine floor. The cashier took the bill, snapped it a couple of times to test the quality of the paper, then counted out the change. Joe stood looking on. Nothing wrong here. The bill was legal, or it wouldn't have been accepted.

After the trio had gone Joe lingered near the door watching them crossing the street. He kept wondering why the tall man he had taken upstairs had scrutinized the safe so closely while the cashier counted out his change There was nothing wrong in that, of course Anybody had a right to look at a vault.

At 6.15 Joe met Angel at the side door. This was their night out. On Fridays they dined regularly at Mike's Oyster Grotto.

At the corner Angel paused to gaze longingly at some dishes in a window. Her hold on Joe's arm tightened. "Darling," she said, "look! Just what we'll need, and only $9.40 a set"

"Yeah, thy're grand," said Joe bravely, and swallowed something that felt like a billiard ball. Tomorrow, he reminded himself, "Help Wanted—Male" ads.

On Saturday during the lunch hour Stenner caught a shoplifter red-handed.

"That's the way to handle her kind," he said to Joe a little later. "That shows we're on the job and it sets a good example for others who might have sticky fingers"

"Uh-huh," Joe said disinterestedly, "you sure grabbed her quick You might get a real crook sometime"

On Sunday afternoon while he and Angel were walking in the park Joe's spirits collapsed. He scanned all the "Help Wanted" columns and the situation looked hopeless.

They sat on a bench to watch the swans and Angel said suddenly, "Joe, what's the matter with you today? Aren't you happy?"

He gave her a white, scared look "I've lost my job," he confessed. "I wasn't going to tell you until I'd looked around for another one, but now you know what's wrong"

Angel cried a little When they got home—to her home, which was almost like home to Joe, except that he spent the wee sma' hours in his own bed three blocks away—Angel opened her hope chest and carefully laid out the few pathetic treasures she had managed to assemble for that day of days She wept over them a little, then laid them back affectionately one by one "I guess it'll be a long time now, honey," she sighed miserably

Joe was miserable, too He paced the floor "I'll find another job" he promised bravely "I've just got to" He went home a little later, after Angel had promised not to worry any more

When Joe came to work Monday morning to begin his last week as a Dunleavy employee, he noticed two police officers going into the employees' entrance ahead of him When he was inside he saw that the place literally swarmed with detectives

The vault had been blown open Sunday night and the watchman chained to a water pipe The burglars had cut through the wall from an office they had rented in the next building and had made away with something like $60,000

Joe thought of the man who had changed the $100 bill But what good did that do? No one had any description of the men. The night watchman had been struck over the head before he had had a chance to see who the intruders were, and when he had come to they had finished the job and gone.

Joe thought it best to tell the police about the men who had bought the playing cards The inspector he talked to was not greatly impressed. He made a note of it.

"What good'll that do us if you don't know who the guy was?" the inspector said.

On his way downstairs Joe met Mr. Torrence and repeated all the facts as he had reported them, but Mr. Torrence was even less impressed "Tell Stenner about it," he said impatiently, and went on.

Stenner listened irritably, and when Joe had finished he said, "Nothing to get excited about A lot of help you are, son Listen, kid, in this business——"

"I guess you're right," Joe said, and walked away

He did not go to lunch when Angel did, so he had no chance to speak to her privately. At the sandwich counter on the corner he bought a paper and read about the robbery. The loss had amounted to more than originally reported. It was nearly $70,000, all cash! The thought of that much money made him shiver. And the only clue the police had so far was a glove that had been left in the office in the building next door, from where the gang had tunneled through.

Later, when Angel had returned from lunch, he passed the notions counter and she crooked a pink finger at him Was there anything new on the robbery? Had they caught the criminals yet?

"No, darling" Joe said, "no more than's in the paper. All the evidence they have so far's a glove they found next door"

"A glove?" Angel said. "That's funny That reminds me, honey. You know those fellows that were in here and bought the cards the other day? . . . Well, one of them left a glove ——"

Joe's mouth fell open "You don't say! Lemme see it."

"I was going to turn it in but I thought maybe the one that dropped it would come back—the one they called Jake Why, darling, you look white as a ghost What in the world——"

"Never mind," Joe said "Gimme the glove and don't say a word to anybody" He grabbed the glove and looked at it, noting that it had a pearl button It was grey He shoved it into his pocket. "Not a word to anyone, hear? Not even to Stenner."

She nodded, a little frightened at the way he looked at her But he was gone before she could say another word

The inspector in charge of the investigation was hard to see, but Joe finally got to him He identified himself "I'd like to see that glove you found in the office next door this morning"

From his desk the inspector extracted the glove. When Joe saw it, goose pimples popped out all over him. He pulled the glove out of his pocket and threw it down alongside the one on the inspector's desk. The gloves were soul mates!

When Detective Sergeant Hirsch telephoned Mr Kline, superintendent at Dunleavy's, about borrowing Joe Bannister for a few days, the superintendent was pleasantly surprised.

Joe had been looking at photographs until he was dizzy. When at last he had finished his task, the crime was no nearer solution than it had been before "I'd know that short guy's mug in a million," Joe said. "He's not here"

"That makes our task all the more complicated," the sergeant said "Apparently they haven't records or we'd have them catalogued. We'll have to go at it from some other angle"

For four days Joe watched crowds around the city's "hot spots" looking for a face that was so indelibly stamped upon his brain that he knew he would never forget it But he had no luck

On Saturday the sergeant told Joe he could report back to the store. He found time to chat for a few moments with Angel before he reported to Mr. Kline "Listen, honey About them guys that lost the glove—the little runt. What all did he say to you? Anything you haven't told me?"

Angel thought hard "No, he was reading a paper all the time he was waiting for the tall one to come back with the change. All he said was about that sports writing fellow in The Journal-News What's his name? You know the one who writes about football and all that stuff"

"You mean Hap Smith?"

"Yeah—that's him. That's the one. He was reading his column. Said he always read it and all he asked me was did I read it, too He thinks Hap Smith's awfully clever"

Joe was thoughtful for a moment. "Didn't he say anything else?"

A customer diverted Angel's attention for a moment and Joe went about his business He was in a pensive mood when Stenner found him.

"Well, y'got the crime solved, kid?"

"Not yet," Joe said evasively

"Listen, next time you find a glove in the store that might be a clue to something or another you turn it in to me, see? I'm head floor guard here. What's the idea holding out on me?"

"I didn't hold out," Joe said "I went right to the police with it because it was a hot clue"

Ten minutes later Joe had an idea. He took a taxi to The Journal-News office and went straight to Hap Smith's corner desk

"You remember me?" Joe said "I used to work here as copy boy"

Mr Smith remembered "Sure I do, Joe How are you, and what can I do for you?"

When Joe had finished talking, Hap Smith smiled whimsically "So he's a poker player, eh? All right, Joe, you're on It might work But don't tell a soul you talked to me, see? It wouldn't do for me to get mixed up in this. But I'll fix up something"

The next morning Joe was up with the sparrows. He bought a Journal-News and turned to the sports page Breathlessly he read the paragraph Hap had inserted in his column, and when he had finished it he jumped up and went to a telephone booth.

It was 3 o'clock when a police car came for Angel At the station Joe took her by the arm and escorted her into a room where a number of men were lined up under lights. The inspector asked her if she could recognize any of them.

Angel went right down the line and picked out the three men to whom she had sold the playing cards. Jake, the short one, snarled at her She turned to face him "This man's the one that dropped the glove," she said without the slightest hesitation.

After the men had been led away, Angel was escorted to the sergeant's office. Both Mr Kline and Mr. Torrence were there, as well as Mr Klingsmith, of the Continental Insurance Company, underwriters for Dunleavy's.

"That just about clinches our case," Detective Sergeant Hirsch said "With all that money in Dunleavy wrappers we recovered in Jake Fromoso's apartment, we haven't much else to do but take them before the judge. All identified. No question about their being the men who did the job."

"I want to congratulate you, Joe," said Mr. Kline, extending his hand, "and also the young lady Both of you are very efficient And I want to tell you, Joe, that we've decided to make you head of our force with an adequate salary. About the young lady——"

"Never mind," Joe interrupted. "I have a job for her that'll keep her plenty busy" and he let an arm slip around her waist.

Mr Torrence unfolded the paper in his hand and shook his head unbelievingly. "That's about the cleverest thing I've seen in a long time" He then read aloud the paragraph in Hap Smith's column that had turned the trick

"'—And speaking of an ace in the hole reminds me of a poker-playing friend of 348 West Fourth Street, in the village He had been annoyed not a little by marked decks his friends brought with them when they came to his apartment to fleece him. So he invented a little scheme of his own that turned the tables on them Those who formerly laughed at his misfortunes were themselves made the victims of their own marked decks I am told the scheme is a very novel and simple one, applied most effectively in a three-handed game, and for those who delight in the thrill of catching aces to match jokers in the hole it is vastly fascinating' . . . Good idea, Joe And he certainly went for it. The sergeant here tells me he showed up at that address before noon."

On the way home Angel and Joe were sitting very close together in the taxi

"But I don't understand yet," Angel said, "what that had to do with finding those horrible man."

"No, sweet," Joe said happily. "I don't suppose you do Only a poker player would understand But I can sympathize in a way with that guy—Jake He had to have a joker in every deck and got a big kick out of catching aces to go with them Darned if it isn't more fun than you'd think"

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Officers of 72nd Seaforth Highlanders, 1913

This picture was made on the occasion of the annual inspection of the regiment by Colonel A. Roy, M V O., D.O.C., M.D. No. 11, on June . , 1913. Reading from left to right, back row. Lieutenants R O. Bell-Irving, R. H. Tupper, Mostyn Williams, R. Bell-Irving, J. A Hope, W. F. Kamp, S. H. Goodall, G. H. Davis, C J Marshall, A. D. Wilson, F. M. Oliphant; second row, Captains R. Markham, C. M Merritt, E W. Hamber, J. A. Clark; Lieutenant E. M. Picton Ward, Major J. S. Tait, Major H. S Tobin, Lieutenant A L. G. Reid, Captains J. Edwards Leckie, D.S.O., G. H. Kirkpatrick, W. Rae, H. M. Fleming. front row, Lieutenant C. Tweedale, Corps of Guides, Orderly Off. D.O.C ; Major W. Hart McHarg, 6th D.C.O.R ; Hon. Lieut.-Colonel James A. Macdonnell, Colonel A. Roy, M.V.O., D.O.C., M D. No. 11; Lieut.-Colonel R. G. Edwards Leckie, Captain F. W. L. Moore, D.S A.G., Captain G. Godson-Godson, Adj.

Many of the officers in this group served with great distinction and won many honors Cecil M Merritt, then a captain, as lieutenant-colonel of the South Saskatchewan Regiment; won the Victoria Cross in the Dieppe raid He acted with distinguished gallantry throughout the operation. When his battalion was held up by very hot fire at a bridge on which many men had fallen, Col Merritt walked back and forth across the bridge, waving his helmet and calling. "See, there is no danger here." He then led his men across and cleared the commanding enemy positions on the other side.

After many acts of bravery during the day, including leading detachments against strongly defended road blocks, personally disposing of a sniper, and organizing and leading parties for the destruction of enemy machine gun posts which were harassing his men, this most gallant officer was last seen collecting automatic weapons and organizing a defensive position to cover the withdrawal of the last parties of his unit from the beach.

Captain Ralph Markham was killed at Ypres, and Major Hart McHarg was also killed in France Captain Godson-Godson was wounded at Ypres. Captains J. A Clark and G H Kirkpatrick commanded the 72nd Battalion C.E.F in France, the former being promoted to brigadier-general and given a command of a brigade

Captain Eric W Hamber became Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia Lieutenant A D. Wilson, who was second in command of the battalion in France, is now a colonel in charge of an officer's training camp. Captain J. Edwards Leckie commanded the 16th Battalion in France, and when wounded in 1917 returned to British Columbia to take command of M D. No. 11

A number of the other officers won distinction.

Tells of Visit to Tunis Front

By VIRGINIA COWLES
North American Newspaper Alliance

Virginia Cowles best-known of women war correspondents obtained a leave of absence from her job as assistant to John Winant American Ambassador to the Court of St James so that she could cover the American Army in Africa This is her first dispatch from the African front

WITH THE ADVANCED FORCES IN TUNISIA (By Wireless).—Here in the rough and remote hills of Tunisia British and French and American troops are fighting side by side, holding positions less than thirty miles from the key City of Tunis.

In the small, half-ruined town of Medjez-El-Bab, which lies on the edge of no man's land and has the distinction of being the foremost town in Allied hands, sentries of all three nationalities patrol the roads

When you approach the outskirts a French soldier is likely to challenge you in rapid and composite language. "Halt! Bon Soir Anglais? Okay"

Medjez-El-Bab lies in a wide, flat valley ringed by mountains, the dominating positions on which are held by Germans. Its narrow, deserted streets are scarred with shell holes and its low, white stucco houses with their brightly-tiled courtyards have been jarred crazily by shell blasts. On a half-demolished wall someone has chalked an arrow which points crookedly toward the distant hills with the words.

"Boches five kilometres"

You don't need to be told that, for as you wander along you can hear the crack of cannon fire and every now and then a warning whistle brings a new shell plunging into some already scarred dwelling

I arrived in Medjez-El-Bab in the evening. For me the transition from a comparatively comfortable life at a base to the rough existence of the forward area had been rapid, for I was lucky enough to make the 500-mile trip from Algiers in a Douglas bomber which was carrying supplies to the front.

To the Front By Plane

The plane left Algiers in the early morning hours accompanied by a fighter escort. It was a cold, clear day and when we rose into the air the white villages glistened in the sun like billiard balls on an enormous green carpet. Our pilot was a young American who piloted parachute troops in the initial raid which secured us the forward airdromes to which we were now proceeding.

Soon we were flying over the sea so low that at times it seemed as though the waves would splash the wings of the fighters in close formation on either side of us We had to deliver the supplies at a preliminary field before our final destination and as the airdrome in question was a favorite enemy target, the crew kept a sharp lookout for Messerschmitts

As we approached for a landing we saw several wrecked planes strewn over the ground, pitted with bomb holes It was bitterly cold and windy, and a group of American flyers with their coat collars turned up hovered about our plane making good-natured jokes about the weather while a crew unloaded the supplies.

Flying Here Not Healthy

One of them said that the only way to appreciate the English climate was to take a trip to Tunisia Another, with a Southern drawl, said, "Lady, has anyone told you it's not healthy to fly around these parts?"

I announced proudly that we were accompanied by fighters, but this only seemed to produce mirth.

"It will take more than that," he replied "It's easy to see you're a newcomer" With this cheerful farewell, he shook hands and waved good-bye

I soon saw what he meant, for a few seconds after our bomber and one of our fighters had risen in the air a Messerschmitt dived out of the clouds like a streak of black lightning and machine-gunned a second fighter just as it was moving down the runway

We reached our destination safely and I was met by a British officer, who drove me to headquarters in a farmhouse some miles away. There I found several officers whom I had known in London In spite of the primitive surroundings a lunch was produced which most people in England would envy—omelettes, Irish stew, oranges and wine

A captain who was present offered to drive me up to Medjez-El-Bab, where he himself was going in the morning, and said he thought he could find me a place for the night in a farmhouse about an hour away We set out by car and as we traveled through the rough country, past the primitive mud-thatched Arab huts, a stream of lorries and jeeps coming in the opposite direction seemed strangely out of place

At one point we came to a junction where tins of gasoline were lined up along the road. When we asked if we could fill up our tank a sentry told us to help ourselves. It seemed odd that we did not have to pay for the gas, but odder still that we did not have to give up a certain number of coupons

As Sun Was Setting

We reached the farmhouse just as the sun was setting It lay up a winding road on the slope of a hill. Two children, about eight and ten years of age, were standing by the fence and when we got out they called excitedly, "Mama, c'est Monsieur le Capitaine!" It was easy to see that the captain was a great favorite, for a minute later the whole family had come out to welcome him—father, mother, uncle and grandmother — the latter an energetic old lady of seventy-five who still dominated the household

When we asked if they could give us dinner and put us up for the night, they set off at once to make arrangements, the children hurrying to fetch kindling wood and water, the mother attending to the beds, and the grandmother vanishing into the kitchen While she began to prepare a meal we all assembled around the kitchen table and the family began to ply us with political questions as only the French can

These people had no love for the Germans They were in full sympathy with General Charles de Gaulle and told us that the radio was their most precious possession They had not missed a single Fighting French broadcast since the programme had been inaugurated

After dinner we heard French news from London and at the end "The Marseillaise was played and we all stood silently at attention Then the grandmother filled our wine glasses, raised hers and said, "A la victoire!"

The following day we drove to the front It was bright and clear and as we traveled along, with peaceful, green fields stretching out on either side, it was difficult to realize that at any moment a Messerschmitt might dive out of the innocent blue sky and strafe the roads We saw plenty of evidence of their activity, for we passed dozens of cars, splintered with machine-gun bullets, overturned in ditches

We were halted several times by sentries who inspected our papers and warned us to keep a vigilant lookout As we rounded a bend we were suddenly confronted by a huge sign which said "Spend 1943 in Tunis, but not in a coffin"

A few yards closer we saw that the author had arrived at a pleasantly simple solution. "Drive carefully," it said.

I spent several days in the Medjez-El-Bab area and during that time visited British and American and French advanced outposts. Due to the fact that the enemy held the dominating positions in the ring of mountains, all roads in this area were under German observation, which gave one the uncomfortable feeling of being a goldfish in a bowl

At one advanced position held by American troops I looked down on German-occupied villages in the valley One of the officers said "You tell the folks in America and England that we have 35,000 German prisoners locked up in these here mountains All we have to do is take them

Before I left Medjez-El-Bab I was introduced to the French stationmaster one of the few local inhabitants who refused to be evacuated and who still guards his deserted ticket counter with a proprietary air He greeted me warmly, then disappeared into his office, returning a few minutes later with a slip of green paper which he pressed into my hand. It was a ticket to Tunis

He apologized for the fact that the gift lacked realism at the present time, but said he was confident that in a few weeks' time I could put it to practical use I am sure he is right.

SCENE OF ALLIED WAR CONFERENCE

The momentous meeting between Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was held in Casablanca, North Africa, pictured above. Protecting Allied fighter planes like these, roared overhead throughout the ten day conference held in a closely guarded hotel, surrounded with barbed wire. In the picture above, taken before the conference, natives of Casablanca line the broad street as French and United States troops pass in review.

LONDON (CP). — Miss Sarah Wood left nearly $15,000 and "all my cats"—she had five—to Miss Lucy Gilbert, a friend, on condition that Miss Gilbert look after the cats.

13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance—Its Role in Home Defence

Evacuation of Wounded Involves Measures Into Their Protection and Defence

The Anti-Tank Rifle Is a Necessary Means of Defence. Even for the Field Ambulance. Sergt. Peers, Corp. Patton and Pte. Mavell

"IF YOU CAN'T GO ACTIVE—GO Reserve!" Such is the slogan displayed prominently on billboards throughout Canada for the past two weeks as part of a national campaign to increase enlistments in the Reserve Army. Nowhere is this effort more necessary than in those parts of Canada exposed to attack, where it is obvious that the emergency role of the Reserve Army might well be of paramount importance to the defence of this country against enemy action.

Very little thought should suggest to the men of casualty-interested that the British Columbia coast and Vancouver Island in particular must be among the most exposed and vulnerable areas where the value of a trained and adequate emergency defence force should be regarded as an indispensable precaution against the unpredictable and unexpected exigencies of war.

It is probably fair and not inaccurate to state that in no other part of Canada has the aspect of the Reserve Army for recruits to train for emergency defence been less heeded than in Victoria. Yet it seems logical to suggest that in no other part of Canada should the responsibilities of the Reserve Army be regarded more earnestly and more seriously than in Victoria.

In the opinion of many of the Reserve Army officers in Victoria, also have given this matter most serious thought and enquiry, it is likely that the rather lamentable local apathy is due perhaps to which to mis-understanding and thoughtless-

ness, so to thinly veiled as to leave no doubt that the words spoken are Col. Kinert's.

Air Corps "Visionaries" Punished

The other air officer constantly featured in Lieut. Colonel Mackenzie Andrews, present overall commander of American air forces in the Middle East. One of the most startling assertions of the book is that General Andrews, who was the first commander of the general headquarters air force, revealed in 1933, was reduced from major general to colonel and banished with his entire staff, including Colonel Kinert, his executive officer, for daring to support the Wilson bill proposing to set up a separate air force within the War Department.

This bill, it is asserted, was killed by direct order of President Roosevelt delivered by his congressional liaison secretary, Charles West, to Chairman Lister Hill of the House Military Affairs Committee.

Shortly thereafter, the book declares, "the general staff moved in to punish General Andrews and the air corps visionaries. Original Kinert, a member of General Andrews' staff and now a major general in command of air forces in the Southwest Pacific, was ordered to an infantry school. Colonel Bradley, another member of the staff, was transferred to the Russia, was ordered to Puerto Rico. Joe McNarney, now a lieutenant general and deputy chief of staff, was ordered to the west coast. Colonel Kinert, ordered to San Antonio, the cradle pool to which Billy Mitchell was prior to his court martial.

Within a short time it is asserted, Colonel Kinert was forced into retirement and General Andrews was reduced in rank from major general to colonel and set to San Antonio to relieve Colonel Kinert. He too prepared for an early retirement."

Officers Foresaw Development

The theme of the book is that while these air officers foresaw everything that has occurred in air fighting in this war, including the attack on Pearl Harbor, the development of long range bombers and the development of priority blocked until the disaster of December 7, 1941 secured the administration into foresight.

Especially stressed is an alleged statement by General Spaatz, referred to as the general conference late in 1938 that "we should approve the government for building B-17s (Flying Fortresses). The Secretary of War formed me that what is desired is a weapon to be an expensive type of bombardment plane capable of going not more than 200 miles outside the coast."

This decision, it is declared represented the supreme triumphs of the admiralty, was declared in the words of Admiral William S. King, the powerful naval commander in chief of the Army Aviation should end at the shore line. I shall do what I can to make it."

Spaatz, who was a major when war broke out in 1939 US planes, but the book asserts the United States had only a nineteen-plane equipped heavy bombers and had very few more at the time of the Harbor attack. Our supplies was turned over to the British and quite shut down of all over water operations.

LONDON.—Prince Albert of Liège, regent of King Leopold of the Belgians, who escaped from Belgium to England from Brussels, he had put on nearly thirty pounds in weight in the few weeks he has been here. His friends had looked him a year at the Rite and the porter asked for his luggage was his sharing tank wrapped in a shirt.

Having spent this weekend in England where he was educated at Downside, Prince Albert says he wishes his Flemish was as good as his English. He is now thirty and is going to do missions work with the forces. He was a lieutenant in the Belgian Army when Leopold surrendered to the help of his Italian and later joined the Red Cross in Belgium.

First aid is taught most thoroughly and carefully and the opportunity is open to all to obtain the highest pass, like Mottram and St. John Ambulance Association qualifications.

Air ranks must be proficient in the use of weapons and range practice is a necessary part of the training. Since it is a Reserve Army, the R.C.A.M.C. if necessary, is prepared as well as to organize and reorganize the auxiliary medical units.

Motor vehicles play a large and important part in the methods employed by a Field Ambulance in the evacuation of wounded, and, for this reason there is a Transport Section composed of selected Royal Canadian Army Service Corps personnel in charge of an officer of the R.C.A.S.C. All recruits on enlistment have the offered their choice of rank of the Field Ambulance. Some are by this or the medical branch of the service. For this reason the forthcoming campaign seeks to secure recruits interested and qualified in mechanical transport as well as those more interested in R.C.A.M.C. work. Opportunities for training and promotion in this branch are the equal in standard of those presented in the Army Medical Corps. This Transport Section should be noted, represents the only opportunity for enlistment in the R.C.A.S.C. (Reserve) Army, and all times be made available in Victoria.

It has become fairly common public knowledge that modern medical and surgical methods, combined with speed and efficiency in evacuation and the consequent early application of treatment, have succeeded in greatly reducing the casualty rates among wounded. Recent

Instructors Are Skilled in Teaching Proficiency In Use of Light Machine Guns. S Sergt Thornton, Pte Tugman and Corpl. Pure

Pte. A Quail and L.-Cpl. Ken Cave, Trained and Experts in Use of the Sub Machine Gun

Aviation Was Hindered

By JAY HAYDEN
North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON.—Navy admirals are swearing, but the members of the army air corps high command are cleverly shuffling over a new book, The Fight for Air Power, by William Bradley (Harper and publisher).

This startling feature of this, about to deliver a lecture on "Air Power," by William Bradley (Harper and publisher).

This startling feature of this, about to deliver a lecture on "Air Power," by William Bradley (Harper and publisher).

volume is that is savagely indictment of Army administration officials, including President Roosevelt, for hindering pre-Pearl Harbor aviation development, and the assertions are supported by a wealth of other information. Much of it could have been supplied only by someone inside the Government. Who this insider was is suggested categorically by Lieut Col. Harold E. Hartney, United States Air Corps (retired) in a lengthy review of the book. He says:

"On October 22, 1942, when Col. Hugh J. Kinert, United States Army (retired), was given an opportunity to appear in active service in the Secretary of War Stimson, many will recall that Kinert was, of long quotations, ostensibly

Free Norway's Postage

LONDON (?) — The Norwegian government in London has issued a new stamp since the German occupation of Norway and the illuminated Norwegian stamp.

Now the 22-ore stamp, one-half of a cent, is the first of the 700-odd issues of the Norwegian stamp, while quarter are also for the first time since the Germans occupied their home harbors, to post letters, all bear these ships on the high seas and have been stamped with new postage stamps issued by the Government. The new stamp series is made up of six stamps and 1,000,000 of each of them have been printed.

Each postage bears the symbol 117 with the Royal Crown superimposed—the symbol chosen by the Norwegian home front to demonstrate its loyalty to King Haakon VII of Norway and to the fight for freedom and independence.

All in a Garden Fair

By Robert Connell

WALKING along our suburban streets with their little gardens fore and aft I often think what a history lies behind them, their cultivation and their contents. Like our dwellings, gardens have had their rude beginnings and though subject to the changefulness of fashions persistently retain something of their earliest character. No matter how well a man builds he must be on the watch to keep his roof and walls sound and his foundation dry, and no matter how modern the garden it must still be dug and weeded and planted as it was in the beginning. Even the increasing number of women gardeners is a return to the primitive, for in the very early stages of human culture woman tills the land wherever tillage is possible. Man is the warrior, hunter, fisherman, herdsman. Woman takes over gardening from her earlier gathering of roots and berries.

All our agriculture begins with the garden. Where and how the first grains, wheat, oats, barley, rice, maize, were brought out of their wild state into cultivation, we do not know. Of them all wheat seems to have traveled the farthest along the road of development under human care. The first plots of agriculture were under the care of women, it would seem, real kitchen gardens whose produce eked out the supplies of meat and fish and replaced roots and bulbs in places where these were scarce. It is evident that the cultivation of the land on however small a scale meant an end of the wandering life. Fields and gardens have to be watched and tended and thus they become the first centres of home and civilization. The agriculturist then occupied the region of the fertile lowlands between the seashore where the fishing villages are and the highlands where the flocks and herds are pastured. And it is in the lowlands, most commonly by a river ford, that the first cities appear and commerce becomes more than barter.

In 1705 Mungo Park arrived in the lowlands of the Gambia River, on the west coast of Africa. There he found a level fertile country where amid the equatorial forests the natives cultivated fields of maize and rice, and gardens of onions, yams, ground-nuts, gourds and watermelons. It was on the banks of the Niger that he was found, weary and dejected, by a woman worker in the fields returning to a village where he had been refused entertainment for the night. She asked his trouble and on being told requested him to follow her. She brought him to her hut, lit a lamp and spread a mat on the floor for his bed. She brought a fish and cooked it for his supper. Meanwhile the girls of her household had stood gazing in astonishment at the stranger. They were now set to work at their cotton-spinning and continued at it almost the whole night. While they worked they sang, and one of the songs sung by a young woman to a sweet and plaintive air and with a chorus in which all joined is thus rendered by Park in his "Travels":

"The winds roared, and the rain fell.
The poor white man, faint and weary,
Came and sat under our tree.
He has no mother to bring him milk,
No wife to grind him corn.
Chorus—
Let us pity the white man;
No mother has he, etc."

And Park goes on to say how affected he was by the words of the improvised song and by the unexpected kindness and hospitality. More than eighty years ago Speke found the African tribes in the Uganda country with rich gardens properly drained; the women worked with the slaves in their cultivation. Women work in the paddy-fields of the East, and even in modern times have helped to draw the plough in parts of Continental Europe. In the British Isles a great deal of heavy farmwork was done by women when I was a boy. They worked with the men in the hayfield and bound the sheaves after the reapers at harvest. In the Spring they slowly and laboriously with bent backs, as in one of Millet's French peasant pictures, planted potatoes in the Spring and dug them up in the Autumn. At thrashing-time they loaded the wagons with sheaves from the stackyard. I remember very well seeing one of the very first potato-planting machines being tried on the heavy clay-land along the south bank of the Ouse, near Goole, and hearing the muttered complaints of the women when it began work and their jubilant cries when the potatoes were thrown from the drills by the roughness of the ground. Women worked in the fields from sheer necessity, not because they loved it, and anything that threatened to take away their small earnings was their deadly foe.

Plants Good to Eat

Food plants were of course the first to be brought under cultivation, just as our pioneers planted wheat and oats and barley, and then potatoes and vegetables, all long before they gave thought to flower gardens. I have referred to the mystery of the origin of wheat and other grains they have their near relatives in the great family of grasses, and it is greatly easier to put them in their proper genus than it is to say where they were first grown by man. Certainly by the beginning of this era there were a considerable number of varieties of wheat known in Italy, either grown there or imported from abroad, differing in appearance, in quality, and in time of ripening just as our modern varieties do. The type wheat is called botanically Triticum sativa, but it is very generally believed to be derived originally from a Mediterranean grass, Aegilops ovata. The oat is Avena sativa and its ancestor is probably the wild oat, Avena fatua, a noxious weed to the farmer. Barley has the clearest ancestry for it is found both cultivated and wild as Hordeum distichum, to the English farmer, Early English Barley, but found in its native form in Mesopotamia. There are also four-rowed and six-rowed forms. Awnless barley is a variety in which the rough awns are missing and the grain threshes out as naked as wheat. Maize or Indian-corn is a native of America but is not found in a wild state now. It was known to the Indians when the first explorers and pioneers arrived and was cultivated by their women. Probably the cultivation of it gave to the tribes that possessed it a certain superiority. Although rice does not grow wild on this continent — its native home is Asia — we have a wild rice whose grains fed the Indians as well as vast flocks of wild fowl. An early writer wonders that "the European settlers in the more northern part of America have taken no pains to cultivate and improve a vegetable which seems intended by Nature to become, at some future period, the bread-corn of the North."

So much for cereal grasses; though now grown in fields they began their cultivated life in gardens. Turnips and mangels, beans and peas, carrots and beets, are grown on both the large scale and the small. Turnips of all kinds are derived from a single wild plant common as a weed all over Europe and Russian Asia, Brassica campestris, field brassica. Cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, kohl-rabi, kale, Brussels sprouts, spring from Brassica oleracea, found as a true wild plant on the sea-cliffs of the Mediterranean, of Northern France and of Southern England. Cabbages were known to the Greeks and Romans, as also were turnips, and it is not improbable they were introduced into England during the Roman occupation. Cauliflowers were of later date, coming to Italy from the East in the sixteenth century, but for many years a rarety, especially in England. During a period of scarcity of food in England in the years 1629-30 bread was made of turnips by boiling them and, after removing the moisture, mixing them with equal weight of wheat flour. The bread is said to have been excellent eating.

Potatoes came to Europe from the Andes region in South America and were slow in winning their way to popular favor.

A vast amount of domestic experiment lies behind all these plants of the kitchen garden with their variety of uses and modes of cooking, leaves, stems, seeds, buds, roots, bulbs, tubers — and it all connects with the primitive woman, of our own Canadian Indians, for example, going out to gather with her digging stick the bulbs of camass, lily and wild onion, and the roots of cinquefoil and wild clover, and to pick the young shoots of wild celery and salmonberry.

Medicine in the Garden

The cultivation of plants for their medicinal properties must have come tolerably early in the history of gardens, for there the earliest experiments in diet may have been tried. The example of the dog's recourse to grass when out of sorts may have been one among several things that gave the necessary fillip. At any rate all the old books about gardening make much of the medicinal uses of plants and down to the middle of the nineteenth century or thereabouts the herb garden not only provided flavorings for meat, fish and sweet, but a number of wholesome cordials, febrifuges, stomachics and what not. The coming of patent medicines spelled their doom as certainly as the advent of the automobile that of the horse-drawn carriage. Most of these medicines have a vegetable descent. Thus in "Punch" for May 11, 1850, we find advertised "Humphrey's Camomile Pills or Grand Restorer of the tone of the Stomach. Prepared from the pure extract of the Camomile Flowers and other choice extracts from the Vegetable Kingdom." A week later we have "Immediate Relief for Spasms, Cramp, Flatulency, Acidity, Indigestion, any sudden pain or attack of Illness. Boully's Alkalina Essence of Ginger." And notice this with its reference to the land of pioneers "On Almost Every Mantelpiece in America Where There Is Sickness will be found a bottle of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla." Even yet the professional herbalists do a large business in Great Britain, to judge by their advertisements. The belief that there is somewhere a curative plant for every disease or disorder of mankind is quite common.

But all is not over with the herb garden or the herbs in the kitchen garden. There has been a revival during the last few years and advertisements of dealers in old-fashioned herbs now appear in gardening publications. I am inclined to think that the interest thus shown is chiefly from an aesthetic point of view, for the herb garden is famous for its perfumes. Some of them are sweet, some invigorating, some bitter, if I may so designate a scent: I mean such an odor as that of tansy. None of the herbs possesses such sweet scents as we find in violets, roses, lilies, mock-orange, lilac, meadow-sweet. Nevertheless we love them chiefly for their perfume: hundreds know them by that rather than by their taste. Some of the best things come out of a combination of both types of scent; for example, pot-pourri, an old-fashioned souvenir of old-fashioned times and perennial in its charm. In plain English it is called, both receptacle and contents, the "scent-jar." No wonder when you find in it rose petals, scented geranium, lemon verbena, woodruffe, lavender, sweet briar, carnations, to say nothing of other perfumed herbs according to taste, and a few drops of the oils of cloves, cinnamon and lavender, with otto of roses. It is therefore the very quintessence of garden perfumes stored up for years.

Gardening for Beauty

We have seen how the food garden runs into the medicinal herb garden, at least in history, and how the herbs are at length valued most for their scent. Now the scent of leaves and flowers brings us into the realm of beauty, and beauty is the crowning glory of the garden. In "Modern Painters," Ruskin thus confirms this. He is speaking of the garden of Alcinous shown by Mercury to Ulysses. In it the "orderly square beds of herbs, chiefly leeks," lie "duly ranged between rows of vines, pear, apple and fig trees, bearing fruit continually." "Now," says Ruskin, "it is interesting to observe that . . the god's admiration is excited by the free fountains, wild violets and wandering vine: but the mortal's, by the vines in rows, the leeks in beds, and the fountains in pipes." That which excites the god's admiration is the higher pleasure "Pleasant to the sight" as well as "good for food" so beauty and use have been joined together in the natural world. And the garden gives us, at its best, an exquisite bit of Nature. And it does more: it brings visibly before us bits of Nature in other lands. In the simplest garden it is possible to be reminded of the Orient, of Africa, of the Mediterranean lands, and so on. Our lilies and roses speak to us of Persia and China, our rock plants of mountain summits at home and abroad. We have heaths from northern mountains and from the highlands of South Africa. Veronicas from New Zealand, dahlias from Mexico, everlastings from South Africa and Australia, marigolds from Peru, carnations and sweet Williams from Central and Southern Europe, sweet peas from Sicily and Tangiers. "What is introduced and planted merely from curiosity or ornament seems to unite us to the nations from whence it comes. It bestows on us a share of the blessings of other climates, and affords us a portion of the smiles of a more genial sun," says an old-fashioned writer.

But still more attraction than the international is to be found in the garden. Even the smallest one that has but a few bright flowers will be visited if not regularly at least from time to time by our little ruby-throated humming-bird that in the pursuit of its delicacies affords the gardener a rental of pleasure that is never in arrears. Then the robins come to seek worms in the nesting season and the quaint flicker excavates for ants and other earth-dwellers.

If you have shrubs or trees you will have visits from such birds as fly-catchers that hunt on the wing, and chickadees and their companions, kinglets and creepers, that work the bark and leaves. Indeed if you are on the alert it is astonishing, at any rate none will be more astonished than you, at the variety of birds that come and go during the year. Wrens and song sparrows, purple finches and tanagers, goldfinches and warblers. Birds are the gardener's best friends, to be encouraged at all costs. Again, as we have already seen, utility and beauty go hand-in-hand.

Then there are the insects, and particularly the butterflies. I am afraid we shall have to exclude the cabbage white from our list, and yet how they do add to the garden's beauty as they flit across the flower beds and are lost in the sunlit sky. But think of the Camberwell Beauties, the Painted Ladies, the Red Admirals and the White the Fritillaries, the Swallow-Tails, the Angle-Wings, and the little Blues and Coppers, the Orange-Tips, and last and least in size if not in interest, the Skippers, that come with the Michaelmas daisies. And there are hosts of brilliantly-colored smaller insects to be seen among the flowers, beetles and flies, wasps and bees, too numerous in their species to be more than very roughly known, and spiders, some of which are really pretty, some handsome, and all interesting. Why, in a town lot you have not only a botanical garden but a zoological one too, if you care to look about you. You may have to eradicate the earwigs and the wireworms and the slugs but you will still have many really useful creatures of the lowly kind to keep you company.

SULTAN OF MOROCCO GREETS GENERALS

During the Moroccan Aid El Kebir (religious fete) at Rabat, Morocco, Major-General George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the western task force, and General Auguste Nogues, French Army commander in Morocco, visited the palace. Here in the throne room General Patton shakes hands with the sultan. General Nogues stands by. President Roosevelt was entertained by the sultan while in Africa.

United States And Finland

By a Special Correspondent (North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK.—The strained relations which now exist between Finland and the United States are disappointing to and puzzle many Americans, who feel it is unfortunate that our honest friend is now an ally of an enemy. During these days of lavish expenditures under the lend-lease, it might be interesting to quote from a book written by Raymond Moley, "After Seven Years," a couple of paragraphs on the Finnish attitude toward the payment of the old war debt.

During the negotiations preliminary to the London Economic Conference the administration decided, under pressure from the British and French, to try to work out a formula to reduce the debt payments. By way of sugar-coating the pill, it was proposed to take it up with Finland first because of its long and honorable record of payment. The results surprised the negotiators. Mr Moley writes:

"Later on, in July, still hoping against hope that we might induce our debtors to take something out of their armament appropriations to pay part of what they owed us, F D R decided to ask Finland to come in first to discuss a possible adjustment of the debt. He felt that the popularity of Finland with the American people would assure a favorable reception in Congress of a proposal offering Finland a substantial reduction. That might enable us to follow up such a reduction to Finland with considerable debt scalings to other countries. Much to our surprise, Finland notified Phillips, who was then acting secretary, that she had no desire to carry on negotiations with regard to a readjustment of her debt. She was content to pay in full. This amazing news polished off the scheme. It probably would have got us nowhere anyhow."

Transport by Air In Rommel Chase

By DOUGLAS BRASS (North American Newspaper Alliance)

AT AN ADVANCED LANDING FIELD WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY (By Wireless).—Rain had caused the runways to be tricky and they were pricked with undiscovered mines as the transport pilot "revved up" his motors and waited his chance to take off. Spitfires were roaring off in twos and threes on their morning offensive action and patrols, and it was a matter of getting off while the getting off was good.

The transport shivered with the power under its leash, and the pilot released his brakes. Halfway through his take-off he braked and swerved violently, throwing his eight hitch-hiking passengers into a nervous heap. A fighter plane had swung across his path.

The next run was uninterrupted, and another heavy transport was off for Marble Arch — for another load of urgent supplies for the advanced air-striking wings of the Allies.

This take-off from an airfield, occupied and used only three days before by the Luftwaffe, grisly with rows of burned-out Axis bombers and fighters and irregularly sown with land mines, was mild compared with the transport take-offs and landings there in the last twenty-four hours.

The plane on which we were traveling had a wheel "blown" while coming in on a jagged piece of shrapnel and had been saved from heavy damage only by the cool tactics of its pilot. Another transport had lost its tail while taking in the tail wheel it had exploded against a vehicle mine. Some others had been wrecked or lost through weeks of arduous service along the chain of landing fields between Tripoli and the Nile delta. But these were only normally accepted risks in the service which in recent months had come to mean so much to the Eighth Army's express supply.

Desert Air Transport

The mobility of the ground forces advancing in Libya, Cyrenaica and Tripolitania had been substantially aided by the development of the desert air transport. Fleets of large twin-engined aircraft, including American commercial types, have been flying back and forth, day in and day out, between the battle area and the supply bases in Egypt ever since the big offensive started.

In conditions that a civil pilot would never accept on landing fields newly scooped in the desert or seized from the enemy, in sandstorm and rainstorm with the ever-present danger of attack by German airplanes, these transports have carried on. Now they are lifting hundreds of tons of materials a day, supplying the advanced columns of the army with ammunition and gasoline and carrying back wounded men and such hitch-hikers as war correspondents.

But the most important service they have rendered the army is indirect. They have flown in complete fighter-bomber formations, with ground staff and supplies, up to landing grounds which were recently evacuated by the enemy, enabling the Allied air forces to strike at the retreating enemy far quicker than road transport could allow, and without interruption.

One outstanding operation of this kind was the ferrying and supply by air of a complete air-striking force to the Libyan Desert landing ground some hundreds of miles behind the enemy's positions, thus not only the tail of the retreating forces west of Benghazi were mercilessly harried by single-engined fighters.

At each stage in the advance to Tripoli this process had been adopted. Each occupation of advanced landing grounds had seen air-borne invasion men attacking on land. I have often watched their air transports go on ahead, ready to come down on the perilous fields and discharge their precious charges.

The man who pokes fun at a woman trying to drive through a twelve-foot garage door usually sobers up when he tries to thread a needle.

ALL IS NOT FROST IN THE ALEUTIANS

Life for air force men is not all blasting the Japs from Kiska Island in the Aleutians. Here a work detail slogs through the mud en route to a tour of duty with shovels. Warm currents that crease the Pacific Ocean around the Aleutians keep the frost and snow away and the rain makes the muck.

Red Drive May Be Disastrous

By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER, Military Expert (North American Newspaper Alliance)

WASHINGTON.—Main strategic attention on the Russian front since the German drive on Stalingrad began has been on Voronezh, which has been taken by the Russians. That in Tripoli has been on the day when the Fighting French, advancing over the desert from Lake Chad, should join with General Sir B. L. Montgomery's Eighth British Army.

A junction has been made and General Montgomery's all-out attack on Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps is under way. The hour has struck for Rommel's fight to the death for survival as it has for the German garrison in Stalingrad, which the German air raid on London cannot conceal or counteract in my study of the dispatches as I write.

An Allied offensive in Tunisia would be well timed with General Montgomery's only if we are well prepared for it. Simply by holding our position we are drawing off reinforcements for Rommel. What is more important and insufficiently stressed is that, without landing any troops in Europe, we have established a "second front" in Tunisia which is now proved by the event to have been of immense aid to Russia.

Skepticism about the actual extent of the Russian successes has been dispelled among habitual doubters by the Russian advance as far south from Voronezh as Rossosh, and to Orlovka and Salsk in threatening Rostov. The skepticism sprang from a tendency to discount Russian optimism because the Russian command has been disinclined to show Allied military observers more than brief and limited glimpses of the front. It was complained that the cryptic Joseph Stalin was fighting his own secret war, which is now no secret to the Germans.

But, without being near the front, just by looking at the map, there was no escaping Voronezh's powerful position on the flank of the wedge the Germans drove toward Stalingrad. It was a key point for the take-off of a Russian attack on the German flank at the right moment in co-operation with offensive operations southward to the Caucasus.

Nazis Were Out-Manœuvred

As we know, the Russian front is what is called a fluid, or elastic front, in which the line is solid. Either side has held bastions which the other could by-pass in offensive thrusts, but always at the risk of being pinched for more ultimate loss than gain.

In this kind of tactics the Germans were supposed to be past masters. It was not thought they would advance so far, and so weaken their flank as to be caught dangerously on the hip from Voronezh. If they found they were overextended they would be able, by rallying to their strong points, to protect an orderly withdrawal.

Now no Allied military observer has to see the front for himself. He has only to read the German communiques between the lines, and in the lines, too, with expert insight, to realize that the Germans have suffered a most humiliating and costly setback.

They as good as confess they have paid a big price in their withdrawals under the pounding of ceaseless attacks which keep them on the jump. Instead of their besieging Stalingrad, they have still a large force—Moscow says several thousand—besieged there.

German Aims Have Failed

They will not be able to interrupt traffic on the great arterial Volga River in the Spring. They have failed to reach any of the important Russian oilfields. It is not unlikely they will lose the small field of Maikop they captured.

Far from getting the Russian Army, it is getting them. For the first time they know in full the meaning of the surrender of large batches of prisoners, tanks, guns and stores. The Russian Army for which he once had such contempt has surprised and out-manœuvred Adolf Hitler's, and should the Russians continue their gains, he is in for nothing less than a military disaster.

While German transport planes are being shot down in trying to succor the starving and shivering German soldiers in Stalingrad, others are being shot down in rushing troops to meet the growing Allied army in Tunisia. It seems unlikely that Rommel's Africa Corps, or many remnants of it, can join the Axis in Tunisia. And the entry of Iraq into the war on our side means that the Iraq railroad and highway now runs through Allied country to the aid of Russia.

Factors in Canada's Food Requirements

Some interesting sidelights on how food requirements are estimated were given at the recent Dominion-Provincial Conference by Dr. G. E. Britnell, economic adviser to the foods administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board. While the production of food products reached new heights in 1942, it was not too much to meet the demands of the gigantic appetite for it, he explained.

Two months ago the foods administration began to estimate Canadian food requirements for 1943, said Dr Britnell. Factors to be taken into consideration were civilian requirements, purchases for the armed forces, exports to Britain, Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon, the West Indies, and other places, and the increasing demand for foodstuffs to be sent by the Red Cross Society in parcels to prisoners of war. In the past twelve months the Red Cross Society had sent about 6,000,000 parcels to war prisoners.

There was also the growing demand for food for ships' stores which was being met in Canada, and supplying outlying airports and other defence stations, also to armed forces of the United States stationed in Canada. The basis for minimum nutritional standards had to be considered. This basis is placed at 70 per cent of the National Research Council of Nutrition. The reason for using 70 per cent was because, in the Canadian dietary surveys, 70 per cent was chosen as the line below which persons would be considered to be undernourished. The 70 per cent figure applies only to vitamin and mineral requirements for men and women—not to calories or protein or to iron allowances for women. For children, the maximum food standards were retained.

Dr. Britnell said it was fully realized that the present rates of production might not be sufficient to meet all these suggested requirements but the calculated requirements should form a working basis for objectives for production. When the production picture was complete, it would be necessary to match production with minimum nutritional requirements and to suggest the best uses of available supplies in the light of existing conditions. Civilian requirements are based on "as purchased" figures and make no allowance for waste, in storage distribution or use in the home.

The nutritional value of the overall civilian food supply in prospect for 1943 appears to be about as good as the average for 1935-36.

Dr Britnell said: "We cannot afford to use production resources for programmes which will not contribute to overall needs of essential foods for civilian, military and export commitments. It is reassuring to know that current agricultural plans are taking into account nutritional needs as well as other factors."

Made Munitions In Three Wars

LONDON (BUP).—You just can't keep her down. Great-grandmother Mrs. Nellie Jones, of Albert Street, South Kirby, Yorks, is making munitions in her third war. In the Boer War she made stirrups for the cavalrymen. In the last war she worked in a powder factory. Now she is on another class of munitions and working double time on the night shift because they are short-handed.

This great-grandmother of sixty-three gets up at 4 in the morning when she's on the day shift and gets home again at 3 in the afternoon. On the night shift she leaves home at 4 p.m. and gets back at 7 o'clock next morning.

When she gets home she has to do the housework and prepare the meals.

Her husband fought in the Boer War and in the last war, and in this war he's working on aerodrome sights.

REVIVE ABBEY CHOIR

LONDON (CP).—Westminster Abbey is to have boy choristers again. The choir, disbanded during the bombings of London, is to be reconstituted and the choir boys will be chosen from London County Council schools.

First Hundred Years of Victoria

IV—Victoria's First Gold Excitement

VICTORIA had its first gold mining excitement in 1851. The factor at Fort Simpson had reported that an Indian woman had come there from the west coast of Moresby Island where a tribe then made its home—in later years it moved to Skidegate—on Gold or Mitchell Harbor, bringing a nugget of gold. The Hudson's Bay Company sent its brig Una with an expedition of miners with explosives to investigate.

The expedition of miners was not a very successful one. As Douglas wrote to Chief Trader John Work—who is buried in the old Quadra Street Cemetery—then in charge at Fort Simpson, in 1851, "the expedition to Queen Charlotte Islands was not productive of much advantage. One point is made clear, that gold may be got in considerable quantities by mining, but the Indians are strongly opposed to the mines being worked by any but themselves. Three blasts in the vein of gold produced about fifty-eight pounds of ore, which Dr. Kennedy supposes will yield about four pounds of pure gold." The gold was free gold found in a pocket or lens which was blasted out and the miners and Indians scrambled and fought for the goldbearing ore. Other expeditions did not have any better results, and on her second trip the Una was wrecked at Neah Bay when returning.

News of the finding of gold on Queen Charlotte Islands percolated to the Oregon country and California and a number of United States vessels took expeditions north, none of which were successful. The majority did not make a landing, being frightened away by the Indians. One vessel, the Susan Sturgiss, was captured by the Haidas, and her crew held for ransom, after the vessel had been pillaged and looted. The first news of the capture of the vessel and crew was a message on a crumpled piece of paper brought by an Indian to Chief Trader Work at Fort Simpson, which read:

Off Masset Harbor,
September 28, 1852.

To Whatever Christian This May Come:

This is to inform the public that the captain and crew of the schooner Susan Sturgiss are now confined in the after cabin of said vessel, the tribe of Masset Indians having taken the ship this day at 10 a.m. and are now fighting with Edenshaw and a few of his men who are trying to save our lives.

Matthew Rooney,
Master.

The Susan Sturgiss, after an ineffectual attempt to land at Gold Harbor, had gone on a trading expedition and rounding Cape St. James had voyaged to Skidegate, where Edenshaw had offered to pilot the vessel to Masset. He sent word overland of the coming of the vessel. Edenshaw and those with him had won the confidence of the crew and when the schooner grounded on a sandbar they were not suspicious of attack. Hardly had the vessel struck than many canoes appeared with Indians, who swarmed on board and Rooney and his crew took refuge in the after cabin. The vessel was pillaged and then set on fire, and burned to the water's edge. The crew were made prisoners and taken to the village, where Rooney managed to get an Indian to take his message. Work, on receiving the news, sent a rescue party, and bought freedom of Rooney and his mate for blankets valued at $250, and $20 for each member of the crew. Governor Douglas sent Captain Prevost, of H.M.S. Virago, to the scene, and he summonsed Edenshaw and the tribe and laid down the law to them, with good effect, for no other episodes of this nature later occurred.

The gold excitement on Queen Charlotte Islands was an incipient affair and created no reflex of excitement as later finds did. It had no bearing upon colonization, which proceeded very slowly.

The First Sawmill

In addition to its farming enterprises the fur traders were engaged in coal mining—the Nanaimo mines had been found in 1850 and development was proceeding there, with Fort Nanaimo as a base, as well as at Port Rupert. Beginnings were being made also in lumbering.

The initial sawmill was built at Millstream, near Parsons Bridge, in 1848. The old drift bolts used to secure the mill can still be seen in the bedrock of the first bench of the creek not far from the bridge. Fenton, a millwright, was brought from England to build the mill, but before he finished the work the lure of the California gold fields proved too great, and Parsons—who gave his name to Parsons Bridge—came to relieve him. The mill was completed in November, and cut a considerable amount of deals, which were shipped to San Francisco and sold for $80 a thousand feet and paid for in gold dust. After some months some of the machinery broke, and, as it could only be replaced from England, the mill was forced to close. Before the new parts arrived it was found that only in Winter was the water in sufficient quantity to run the mill. It was then decided to build at Craigflower Bridge, and the planing mill and grist mill were placed there in 1853, and the mill at Millstream operated when water conditions were favorable.

In 1949 Captain Grant established a mill at Sooke and shipped lumber to San Francisco. In that year the first building erected exclusively with lumber sawn in a mill was erected in the fort enclosure. In 1851 Finlayson, Douglas, Todd, Tolmie and some others organized the Vancouver Island Steam Saw Mill Company. It had been proposed to erect the mill at Cordova Bay, but the site was changed to Albert Head and it was planned to erect a fort to protect it from the Indians. Captain Wishart, of the Norman Morrison, which brought out coal miners, was commissioned to procure the gangsaw and equipment and bring out technical men to build it. As a result of the failure to bring experts, though, the construction was bungled and the project proved a failure. It never cut a stick, and in 1856 the mill was burned down. There were no insurance offices then, and the promoters lost their investment.

In the early fifties there were less than five hundred people on Vancouver Island, dominated by the fur-trading element. The lure of the California goldfields, apart from other factors, handicapped settlement. There was, though, increasing friction between those not associated with the company and its personnel, and in 1853 the independent settlers petitioned that the charter to Vancouver Island, then nearing expiry of the five-year term, be not renewed. No action was taken, however, and, in 1855, the charter was renewed for five years. The Government continued as before, a family compact of the fur traders, Douglas, the Governor, was also Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay Company and headed the Puget Sound Agricultural Company, Nanaimo Coal Company and other subsidiaries. He ruled with advice of a council of three—Captain James Cooper, John Tod, who had been appointed by Governor Blanshard, and Roderick Finlayson.

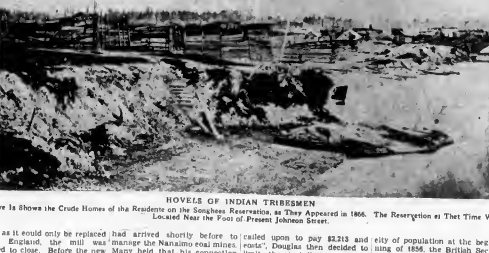
Beginnings of the Judiciary

The first peace officer was appointed in 1850, when Dr. J. S. Helmcken, the medical officer of the Company, was made a justice of the peace. He, like the first judge appointed, had no legal experience. In 1853, after the council had made provision for creation of a Supreme Court, David Cameron was appointed a judge, by Douglas, at a salary of £100 a year, appropriated from licences on ale houses. Cameron, who had been manager of a sugar plantation in Demerara, had arrived shortly before to manage the Nanaimo coal mines. Many held that his connection by marriage with Governor Douglas—he had little law—was responsible for his appointment and a petition was sent to Queen Victoria asking for an inquiry. Two years of correspondence followed and in 1856 his appointment was confirmed by Royal warrant. When the Legislature was created his salary was increased to £800 a year.

Prior to this justice was dispensed by three justices of the peace—Helmcken, E. E. Langford and T. J. Skinner, who held petty sessions weekly and dealt mainly with petty disputes, civil and criminal. This court functioned satisfactorily until a case was brought by, to quote Douglas "Webster, an American adventurer, who was trying to secure a monopoly of the timber exports from Sooke, and after hampering the work of the Muir family there brought suit against them and the defendants were called upon to pay $2,213 and costs", Douglas then decided to limit the jurisdiction of this court and try higher cases himself.

The Legislative Council was created by Blanshard on instruction of the Imperial Government. His instructions were that in addition to creating the council he was to call a general assembly of representatives of the people, but finding so few he considered this inexpedient. As records of the council state, "the settlers then numbered twenty." The council held its first meeting in 1851. It next met in 1852, arranged for liquor licences, and appointed James Sangster as a collector of customs. In 1853 the first school "on Minies plain" was provided, a committee appointed to select a route for a road to Sooke, and regulations made for cutting timber, including an export duty of 20 cents per fifty cubic feet.

Though Douglas maintained that the council was sufficient for administration with the paucity of population at the beginning of 1856, the British Secretary of State for the Colonies Mr. Labouchere, instructed him to have the colony divided into electoral districts and to arrange for the creation of a Legislative Assembly. The council discussed this at length, and finally agreed to create four districts—Victoria with three members, Esquimalt two and Nanaimo and Sooke one each. Elections were open then—eight years elapsed before the first election by ballot was held, an election in Victoria to elect a fire chief—and the franchise was restricted to owners of twenty acres or more with result that the voting strength was largely that of the Hudson's Bay Company people. The initial Legislature comprised J. D. Pemberton the Surveyor-General, James Yates and E. E. Langford, representing Victoria, Dr. J. S. Helmcken and Thomas Skinner, Esquimalt, John Muir, Sooke, and J. F. Kennedy, Nanaimo. Dr. Helmcken was elected Speaker.



HOVELS OF INDIAN TRIBESMEN
Above Is Shown the Crude Homes of the Residents on the Songhees Reservation, as They Appeared in 1866. The Reservation at That Time Was Located Near the Foot of Present Johnson Street.

LATEST MECHANIZED MONSTER
Largest Vehicle of the United States Armored Force Is This M-6 Heavy Tank, Which Tips the Beam at Sixty Tons.

The Colonist Rolls Off

(The author of this article was the editor of the high school paper The Inkspot, at the North Saanich High School, for two years, though only in Grades 8 and 9. Recently a visit was made by school pupils of St. Margaret's School, where Miss Cox is now pursuing her studies, to The Colonist, to follow the processes of making a newspaper. The following is her composition, unedited, of how "The Colonist Rolls Off.")

By HELEN B. COX

THERE is more to the words, The Colonist rolls off, than one would think just to look at them. Following is a brief story of what is behind these words. First, come the reporters. They must have an eye and an ear for news and the general public's wishes. Reporters through the ages have found out that one of the principle wishes of the public are names—names of people, names of things, names of events and names of places. There are certain reporters assigned for certain events—sports reporters, social reporters, local news reporters and foreign correspondents are among the special reporters. When a reporter gets a piece of news he sits down at his own desk in the reporters' room and types it out. This typed news is then sent to the city desk where it is checked for originality by the editor. All copy must go through the city editor. When it has been passed it is then sent to the proof reader, who checks it for grammatical errors. The proof reader has his own special code and when he gets through with the article it is practically illegible for you and I. Special typists, however, can understand what all the markings mean and they type the copy out again, correcting all mistakes.

The copy, so corrected, is then sent to the composing room where the type is set up. The machines which set the type are called type-setting machines. One of the most common of these is the linotype.

The linotype is a machine that, as the name implies, sets type in a line of a set length instead of in single letters. Strictly speaking, however, this machine does not set type; it sets matrices for the type. Each matrix is a flat piece of brass with a mould for type face at one end. They are distinguished by wards cut in the edge, kept in groved containers at the top of the machine and are released by the operation of the keyboard. As the keyboard is operated, the matrix of each letter falls down into its proper place in a line. Between the words, the depression of a space key inserts two movable steel wedges called a space band. At the end of the line, the movement of a lever drives the space band together and expands the spaces sufficiently to justify the line. Then there is a row of matrices in position representing a line, with equal spacing for words. These matrices are placed above a groove of the right depth and thickness thus forming a mould for a complete line of type. Metal from the melting pot is then poured in and allowed to stay just long enough for it to solidify. Then it is discharged into the galley where it is kept in position for a column. The completed line of type is termed a "slug." When the "slug" falls into the galley, the matrices are carried to the top of the machine and returned to their magazines.

The Ingenius Linotype Machine

This ingenius machine is used in The Colonist composing room to set type for ordinary articles, news items and stories. Another type-setting machine that is also used in the composing room is the monotype. This machine is considered even more ingenious than the linotype. The monotype is used for very accurate work.

The monotype is a machine that casts and composes single types in lines of the required length, automatically justifying each line. This is the machine that is used to set the type for headlines, italics and display advertisements. There are two parts to the monotype, the keyboard and the caster. The keys on the keyboard perforate a band of paper which, in turn, controls the movements of the caster. When a key is depressed, compressed air is admitted to a plunger, which makes perforations in the ribbon of paper as it is fed up through the punching mechanism. After each word is composed, the space key is depressed and the proper perforations are made in the strip. When the end of each line is reached, a justifying space key has to be depressed to space the line properly. The punching of these justifying holes makes it necessary for the paper to be fed backwards into the caster. Thus the first punched holes that pass through and control the movements of the caster are those that determine the total width of the space required between the words to justify the line accurately. The casting machine can be minutely adjusted making a very accurate product possible. When the paper enters the machine currents of air pass through the perforations. These set the mould blade to the right size for the character about to be cast and cause the matrix to be properly positioned over the mould. When mould and matrix are in position, metal is pumped from the melting pot. The type, when cast, is placed in its proper position in a line, and as each line is finished it is automatically removed to the galley. The matrices for making the type face are arranged in a small case that can easily be removed and substituted for another style or size of type.

Monotype More Precise

The work done on the monotype is far more precise, sensitive and accurate than that done on the linotype. The completed type from the monotype is measured, for complete accuracy, with a micrometer.

A micrometer is a small gauge made to measure in thousandths and ten thousandths of an inch or, in metric measure, to one hundredth of a millimeter. One revolution of the screw moves the distance apart of one of the threads. The pitch of these gauges is usually one fortieth of an inch.

The finished type is then sent to that part of the composing room where the type is placed in a metal container the size of a page.

Advertising copy is set up in a container the size of the advertisement. The print on the advertisements is done either, on the linotype or monotype machines. The pictures are sometimes already supplied, engraved and ready for use by the manufacturers of the product but otherwise they are engraved by The Colonist art department. The advertisers send outlines, on official sheets, of the advertising copy and it is set according to these outlines. To get the straight black lines around the edge of the items in the advertisement straight pieces of lead of the desired width are cut to the desired length by a mitering saw. The mitering saw has a scale on it so it is easy to measure and when it is started, a circular ring with sharp points around the circumference revolves and cuts the lead. It is cut at an angle so that it will fit smoothly into the next piece. When an advertisement has been set up it is taken over and placed in its proper position on the page.

Page Goes to Stereotyper

When a complete page is set up, it is taken over and placed on the proof table. An ink roller is then passed over the type, paper laid on it and another plain roller passed over the paper. The paper then contains a proof or copy of the page. The proof is sent to be checked and when checked and the errors are corrected, the ink is removed with turpentine from the page of type and it is transferred to the stereo room.

The stereo room makes the plates for the presses and also melts down the used type and scraps for use again.

The used type and scraps are placed in a specially constructed furnace and melted. When in liquid form, the impurities rise to the top and are skimmed off and placed in a bucket to cool. The hot liquid lead is poured into the moulds, the size that are fed into the linotype and monotype machines and left to cool.

The stereotype process used by The Colonist is the "dry mat" process. In this process, the flong is of a special composition, largely wood pulp. It is placed above the page of type in a press and heavy pressure is applied. This, then forms a reverse of the type, the faces appearing in depression instead of elevation. The flong is then removed and placed in a curved casting box into which molten stereo metal is poured. When this has time to cool the box is reopened and the flong removed. The stereo—a solid plate bearing the duplicate of the type face—is ready for finishing. The process of finishing consists only of bevelling the edges to suit the catches by which the plate is held in the press.

Then the Press Rolls

Then the stereos are sent down to the printing room where they are placed in their proper position in the press.

The Colonist press is a rotary press and prints from curved stereos fixed on cylinders which are constantly revolving and printing. The long web of paper is threaded over and under certain cylinders on the press, depending on the number of pages that are to be printed. The press is equipped with ink and oil regulators at regular intervals so that the paper will be evenly printed. At the end of the printing, the press cuts the paper, brings the sheets together and folds them. They are delivered at the end of the machine as complete newspapers. The Colonist has rolled off.

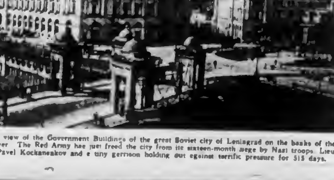
This briefly is what is entailed with the printing of The Colonist. The Colonist is printed in the middle of the night and is ready for delivery at 3.30 a.m. This is the hour that the paper boys have to be down ready to start off with their packs. Very few of us realize what is behind that paper that we unconsciously pick up and read while sipping our early morning coffee and without which it would seem hard to get along. Roll on, Colonist!

Makers of Maps

(Continued from Page 1)

time comes, which it will do some day. In the meantime, if the young men can be made available, some should be in training to continue the work of surveying the province topographically. With its total area of 372,000 square miles, less than 10 per cent of which has been surveyed, it is going to be a long, long time if the work is confined to two or three parties. What has been done in certain sections is all to the good, but when a party of nine, including surveyors, assistants and other helpers can do no better than 400 square miles in a year anyone can reckon, deducting the 10 per cent already mapped, just how long it would take to complete with one party say — over 900 years, wouldn't it?

Riches are not an end but an instrument of life.



Here is a view of the Government Buildings of the great Soviet city of Leningrad on the banks of the Fontanka River. The Red Army has just freed the city from its sixteen-month siege by Nazi troops. Lieutenant Pavel Kockanenkov and a tiny garrison holding out against terrific pressure for 515 days.

Russia First Is Stalin's Programme

By WALTER DURANTY
North America Newspaper Alliance

Russia's postwar programme is discussed in the following article by a noted foreign correspondent. Mr. Duranty has lived for many years in Russia and is recognized as an outstanding authority on the Soviet Union.

NEW YORK.—Joseph Stalin is fighting his own war, Russia's war, the war which he foresaw—perhaps before anyone else—and for which he prepared his country. On two occasions I have talked with Stalin, for more than an hour each time. In addition I have read his writings and studied his character closely. His outstanding quality is perseverance and tenacity of purpose. A man of ruthless will and cold judgment, who never forgets a friend nor forgives a foe. A hard man trained by the life he has led to be suspicious and to show no mercy, who is playing his own hand — Russia's hand — in his own way.

Like the Tsar Alexander I, in whose Kremlin Palace he now sits, Stalin shocked the conscience of the world by making a deal with the enemy. I refer to the Soviet-Nazi pact of August, 1939, and to the treaty between Tsar Alexander I and Napoleon. This is the best and most remarkable of all historical parallels, because in both cases a Russian ruler made a deal with a man whom he knew to be his destined assailant, for the same two reasons. Firstly, to gain time for his own preparation of defence, second, because he had no confidence in his allies or potential allies. Stalin gained twenty-two months by his pact with Hitler, and used it to the best advantage, building Soviet strength for the coming struggle.

Looks East and West

The first time I talked with Stalin, I wrote that he was "the inheritor of Lenin's mantle." He did not like the phrase, and changed it to: "Lenin's most faithful disciple and the prolonger of his work." Is that the key, perhaps, to Stalin's mysterious character? If it is a key, it's a key because Lenin, don't forget, was a revolutionary. Is Stalin a revolutionary? Does he want to "Bolshevize" Europe, or are his eyes fixed upon Asia?

Bolshevism, it has been said, is a new religion, fanatical and iconoclastic. Such a view would present Stalin as Khaled, the successor of Mohammed, the prophet of god. Personally I doubt this. I see Stalin as the clear-minded statesman who looks at east and west. He has not and cannot yet have the vast industrial strength of the United States. He has not the naval power and experience in statecraft which the English possess. But he sits between east and west, to look both ways at once.

Will Russia drive into Germany and raise the Red Flag in Europe? It may. It may, because the atrocities committed by the Nazis in the Ukraine and other parts of occupied Russia have been so horrid and frightful that blood must be paid by blood. I mean that it all will depend upon how and where, rather than when, the war ends.

Russians Once Took Berlin

If Germany breaks before the American and British armies have gone deep into Europe, the Russians may be unable to resist the temptation of rushing on to Berlin, which they took, please don't forget, in 1760 once, as once also they went to Paris after Napoleon's downfall. With the possible temptation to Stalin, disciple of Lenin, of making all Europe Red under one Soviet flag. He might want no part in Germany, indeed I am told he has said that he wants no part in Germany, because he is afraid that the methodical German tail might wag the huge Russian dog.

If, on the other hand, the war ends with our armies fairly deep in Europe, there won't be any difficulty. We shall have to feed Europe and provide it with fuel and medicine, but that, of course, can be done. In that case the Russians will probably halt somewhere east of Berlin, just as they made the agreement with England and Persia last year to regard Teheran as the boundary, that the Russians took the north and the British took the south.

Will Want Warm-Water Ports

Unless I am mistaken, what Russia really wants is not concerned with Europe. I suppose that they will hold the Baltic States, because Mitau is the only "warm-water port" to which Russia has access in Northeastern Europe, except Murmansk and Petsamo. Russia will want Petsamo. Russia will also want full access to, but not ownership of, Istanbul and the Persian Gulf. That is as it may be, but there is something else.

What Russia will want, what Stalin wants, is an independent Soviet republic of Manchuria, affiliated with the U.S.S.R., a similar republic of Korea, and even perhaps the northwestern Chinese Soviet republic of Sinkiang, Ningshia and Shensi, whether Chiang Kai-Shek likes that or not. As The New York Times said recently in an admirable editorial, Stalin does not share the esteem for Chiang Kai-Shek which the Americans and British have. Last but not least, Russia wants the Liaotang Peninsula, her lost fortress of Port Arthur and the great port of Dairen, which in Russian is known as Dalny, meaning "far off."

Return of Port Arthur

That's what the Russians want, the control of the West Pacific, that is, of the China Coast. Let the British take back Singapore and let them recover Hongkong, but if the Russians hold Dalny, that will be right with them. Because they are going to build in the cold and frozen north, up there in the Burry Basin, north of Blagoveshchensk, a new and bigger Pittsburgh. When they have built their steel town up there in the frozen north, and hold Port Arthur as well, and Dalny, the town they lost, then they will rule Northwest Asia.

That, I think, is the Soviet programme, but it does not mean that Stalin will be unwilling to co-operate with us. There is one thing you must understand, that the Russians do not love Japan. And, therefore, I say that as soon as German pressure upon the Soviet Union has been reduced below the danger point to the Soviet Union, and as soon as the United States is able and ready to put a really powerful force of airplane—not two-hundred, but one thousand or more first-line planes, with all which that implies in ground crews and high-octane gas and equipment of various kinds—into the maritime provinces of the U.S.S.R.—that is, Vladivostok—then I am sure that the Russians will co-operate in our death-stroke against Japan.

The Knights of the Round Table

LONDON—The world's oldest club, according to its members, is that of the Knights of the Round Table. It was formed in 1720, and its members oppose all who would suppress liberty and hold knightliness in disdain. The knights hold periodical luncheons, when they sit at what is probably the largest one-piece table in the world. It is circular, of course, a solid piece of mahogany at which no woman has ever sat. Though the table is only seventy-five years old, it is claimed that it has accommodated more celebrated people than any other.

Members are drawn from all ranks, and on one occasion the King of Denmark and a Danish merchant seaman were fellow guests. A recent member is M. Tsouderos, the Greek Premier. He was sworn in with the usual elaborate ceremonial. At the luncheon, Albert C. R. Carter, as "King Arthur's Champion," proposes the traditional Arthurian toast.

"Pidgin Talk" for All Peoples

Kenneth Littlewood, a twenty-nine-year-old Yorkshire munitions worker, is devising a new world language in his spare time. It is a system of "Universal Pidgin," and he claims that a foreigner could learn it in two months and an English-speaking person in a week. The system is partly borrowed from Basic English, but in planning it, Mr. Littlewood has studied Chinese, Russian, Latin, Greek, French, Welsh and Arabic. He uses no words of more than two syllables and most are monosyllables, cut to the last possible vowel or consonant.

Though approved by Bernard Shaw, the system, it is felt, would not beautify his plays and prefaces. Here is a typical sentence: "Yon fo gret blue flor'm bel," which, being interpreted, means "Those four great flowers are beautiful." In this new language, guerrilla warfare becomes "rovtakwo," a telescoping of the fundamental forms of the words roving, attack and war.

ONE MISSING

He—I am surprised that our wedding is not mentioned in this calendar.

She—Why should it be?

He—It gives the dates of all the great disasters.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Keeping Small Poultry Flock

THE suburban and country residents who have the space can with moderate cash investment and time spent in care provide for their eggs and poultry requirements by keeping a small poultry flock at home. While little or no actual money is likely to be earned from a flock of ten to twenty hens the eggs provided will decrease the grocery bill.

Eggs are economical, rich in vitamins, natural body builders, supply iron, furnish nourishment to combat nerves, and combine well with other foods. For many persons, caring for a flock of poultry is a recreation.

A poultry flock requires daily attention, but ten to fifteen minutes morning and night, except on cleaning days, will take care of the daily routine. Good egg production depends on daily attention to details. Hens cannot take care of themselves; for example, they cannot be left to themselves while the family takes a week-end trip.

Beginners in the poultry business will have to invest in poultry, feed, building materials for a new or remodeled chicken house and simple equipment for the poultry pen.

House furnishings or "equipment," as it is called, should include roosts, droppings boards (which will help keep the house clean), and one nest for each four or five hens. Each nest should be approximately twelve inches wide, fourteen inches deep and twelve inches high. Hens prefer a dark nest to lay in, so nests are placed in the darkest part of the house. Sometimes a cloth curtain is hung over the front to make the nest more attractive to the hens. A mash hopper, for feeding dry mash, is a necessary piece of equipment. This should be built so that the hens cannot scratch the mash from the hopper. A stand for the water pan or pail should be constructed in such a manner that the hens cannot tip it over, high enough from the floor so that they cannot scratch litter into it, and yet drink freely.

What kind of chickens should be bought, where can they be bought, and how much will they cost?

Large breeds of fowl are very satisfactory for small flocks. These breeds include Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires, White Wyandottes, White Leghorns, and crosses of any of these breeds. The hens of the first five breeds lay brown eggs and weigh between five and one-half to seven pounds, thus making them very desirable table fowls. White Leghorn hens weigh about one pound less than the heavy breeds, and lay a white egg. It is not necessary to keep a male bird. In fact, it is quite desirable that only hens be kept because the male may annoy the neighbors by crowing in the early morning, and the space he occupies could be used for a hen which would produce eggs.

Some like, and enjoy, keeping bantams. Bantams weigh about one pound to one and a half pounds when full grown, and lay small eggs so that housewives need to use two bantam eggs to equal one regular egg. At least three bantams may be cared for where one of the large breed of fowl could be kept.

There are three methods by which poultry flocks may be started. First, dayold chicks can be purchased. They require a great deal of care during the first few weeks of their lives and some means of keeping them warm must be provided. For a beginner it is much more satisfactory the first year to purchase pullets when they are about ten weeks old, or better to buy "ready to lay" pullets. These are from five and a half to six months old. They are, of course, more expensive; but someone had to pay the feed costs and stand the losses of the growing chicks.

Preparation for Hatching Season

To obtain good poultry hatchability the breeding birds should be given the right kinds of feed prior to and during the hatching season. The hard grain and meal mixtures usually supplied to laying stock are satisfactory for breeding birds, but the supplementary feeds that supply additional protein, minerals and vitamins should be carefully selected and fed in correct amounts. It is these supplementary feeds that aid in improving hatchability, says R. M. Hopper, Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man.

Fish meal and milk powder are superior to meat meal as protein supplements for use during the hatching season. Meat meal should be used to supply not more than one-third to one-half of the total protein supplement. Equal parts of meat meal, fish meal and milk powder, included at the rate of twelve pounds in each hundred pounds of dry mash, is satisfactory. Milk powder, skim milk and buttermilk are all dependable sources of vitamin G, important in promoting good hatchability. If milk is available for supplying drink, the amount of supplement included in the dry mash may be reduced. Fresh green feed and liver are also sources of vitamin G.

The vitamins contained in cod liver oil or other fish or fish liver oils are also needed in the ration for breeding birds. Two to two and one-half pints of such oil should be mixed with each hundred pounds of dry mash. With oils of higher potency the amount used may be correspondingly reduced. Well-cured alfalfa or clover leaves, sprouted oats or surplus vegetables are excellent as green feeds for breeding stock and may be fed daily.

The density and texture of the shell have been found to influence the hatchability of eggs. Shells of normal thickness and density permit of improved hatching to shells that are thin or of poor texture. Strong shells also insure against losses through cracks and breakages. A constant supply of calcium should be kept before the birds in the form of oyster shell, and in addition it is sometimes necessary to include two to three pounds of oyster shell, bone meal or ground limestone in each hundred pounds of dry mash. The use of fish oil also aids in the formation of superior eggshells. A very small amount of manganese sulphate added to the dry mash has been found to improve the quality of shell and hence to improve hatchability. Only four ounces need be added to a ton of feed to supply this need. The best means of insuring a uniform distribution of the manganese sulphate is to mix it thoroughly with the protein supplement before such is added to the dry mash mixture.

Many Plants for Coffee Substitutes

No fewer than one hundred and twenty-four plants have been listed by Dr. Cheney, of Long Island University, which have been used as coffee adulterants or substitutes in various parts of the world — from the acorn coffee, often mixed with turnip or chicory, which provided the ersatz coffee of the Germans, to the soy bean of Manchuria now grown extensively on this continent.

The current coffee shortage is not the first on this continent. In early days the shutting off of foreign trade during the eras when wars between European nations made the oceans unsafe, resource was made to the use of numerous roasted seeds and other substances to stretch out limited supplies or to replace them altogether.

It has been well known, of course, that roasted and ground chicory root is the one adulterant most often used, and in some parts of the United States it is considered as a "must" in the preparation of coffee. Now, however, chicory is being used more than ever so as to make available supplies yield more cups of coffee per person. Along with it go chickpea or roasted cereals. The blending is done skilfully and if the law did not require the labeling of these compounds as such, it may be that few coffee drinkers would detect the adulteration.

These compounds can be made up at home but officials advise the amateur to leave the blending to the professional coffee roaster. Research shows that like advice was given when the Civil War was in progress in 1863 in a survey of the resources of the fields of the South published by the Confederate surgeon-general's office at Richmond, Virginia. The South then was trying to live entirely within its own boundaries. Coffee was one of the things to be provided.

The records indicate that then "coffee" was produced in the South from sweet potatoes, asparagus seeds, sugar cane seeds, okra seeds, acorns and numerous other plant parts. One of the oldest stand-ins for coffee is the soy bean. In the Eastern States a variety identified as the Ogemaw variety of soy bean is being marketed as a coffee substitute. This rugged variety, not generally considered to be edible, produces a crop of brown beans in about ninety days. Those who are hailing this discovery are probably unaware that they are following an old Chinese custom. Like other substitutes, soy bean coffee lacks the stimulant which is said to rob some people of sleep.

SNOWDROPS ARE HARBINGERS OF SPRING

Dainty Moreas From South Africa

THE Moreas, though their flowers are not large, are well worth consideration of those who desire to grow plants indoors and seek varieties other than the ordinary ones. The attractive little flowers grouped as Moreas are mostly South African and are of the easiest culture. They are first cousins of the irises and take the place of irises in the Southern Hemisphere, where no true iris grows.

The growth is very like that of some of our smaller irises, the blossoms are small but like dainty butterflies. The plants are not hardy in the North but they take up little room and make desirable house plants, preferring a light soil, well drained. They like even gritty soil and will not endure stagnant moisture. Also, they like full sun. Given these factors, they will bloom well and will last from year to year, drying off in Summer. They grow from a corm or "solid bulb," as gladioli do.

Morea polystachya, the Blue Tulip, is one of the best. It fairly jumps out of the ground when it is watered, to a height of eighteen to twenty-four inches. The plant is much branched and it blooms in six weeks or less. The blossoms last only a day, but there is a constant succession of them for three or four months. The outer segments of the flowers are light mauve, with darker violet markings and a bright yellow spot at the base, the inner segments mauve with a few markings.

Morea glaucopis, called the Peacock Iris, has white or light blue flowers with a peacock eye at the base of the outer segments. It grows ten to fifteen inches tall and makes a good pot plant. Morea tripetala, with grassy foliage and generally bright violet flowers, is a dwarf species, six to eight inches high. It is a profuse bloomer, the flowers opening in the afternoon.

Morea iridoides has white flowers with yellow and blue markings. The variety Johnsonii is white, shading to light golden yellow in the centre and with occasional touches of purple. Morea tristis, like tripetala, but larger and taller and the odd but attractive color of the flowers makes it interesting.

Some day there may be in this country the exquisite Morea villosa hybrids, which are like a group of butterflies with colors and markings so beautiful as to be almost unbelievable. So far as this writer knows, they are not yet in our trade, though seed may be obtained from South Africa. Perhaps someone is growing them in California. If so, the plants will quickly become familiar favorites, when they are known. Even without them, the Moreas described above are all attractive and easy to grow. The plants, after drying off, like their chance to rest as they would in their native habitat. After this, they may be started into growth for a Winter in the house.

Burbank Gets Custard Pie

Luther Burbank, who has given us so many new plants and fruits, had a neighbor just like that. When Burbank was working in his garden the neighbor would frequently stop and ask him questions about his experiments.

"What are you working on now?" the neighbor asked one morning.

"I am trying to cross an egg plant with a milk weed," was the reply.

The neighbor was amazed. "Really," he said. "And what do you hope to get from that?"

"Custard pie," replied Burbank.

House Flowers For the Winter

Wartime economies place a premium on the simple pleasures which can be enjoyed at home, without travel, and at small expense. One of the most effective foils for the gloomy days of Winter is a window garden, which continually reminds us of sunny days not far away.

A great variety of flowers may be forced into bloom indoors with little trouble. Arranged on shelves, or in a window box near a sunny window, they will keep fresh throughout the Winter the memory of Summer days.

Experience in growing flowers indoors is of value in outdoor operations, too. The gardener sees at close hand the progress of the plants, and learns how gratefully they respond to intelligent care.

The easiest plants to grow indoors are the bulbs, both the hardy kinds, which are grown in gardens, and tender varieties which will not stand our Winters, but grow vigorously indoors.

Some of them need potting in soil, others can be grown in bowls with fibre, moss, or even pebbles and water. Select them according to the experience you have had, and the attention you are willing to give them. It is easiest to grow those which flower in pebbles and water, but more interesting, and a better test of your gardening skill, to bring into flowers those which require soil.

All bulbs can be grown in soil, a smaller number in fibre, and still fewer in water with pebbles, or moss. To begin with the latter, they include the tender narcissi known as Paper Whites (white), Soleil d'Or (yellow) and Chinese sacred lilies.

In bulb fibre, which is a mixture of peat and plant food, it is possible to grow in bowls without drainage all the above, together with daffodils, early tulips, crocuses, freesias, calla lilies, grape hyacinths, and scillas.

In pots with soil all the above can be grown, together with all garden tulips and narcissi, amaryllis, and by the more skillful, lilies.

Wood Ashes As Plant Food

Wood ashes are an excellent source of potassium and lime. Chemical analysis shows that they contain approximately 5 per cent potash, 2 per cent phosphoric acid and an acid-neutralizing equivalent of 66 per cent of a high-grade agricultural limestone.

If subjected to the leaching action of moisture, wood ashes may lose much of their beneficial properties and be appreciably weaker than the above analysis. This fact of leaching explains why the ashes of burned brush piles should be spread thinly while still fresh. To leave them in heaps to leach may result in overliming of the soil beneath.

New garden plots in non-limestone sections need lime to sweeten the soil, and a good many plants require potassium of which there is none too good a supply available. Wood ashes are an old standard recommendation for delphiniums. Many other perennials such as phlox, sweet william, peony and Spring-flowering bulbs also need a sweet soil and ample potassium and will therefore benefit from wood ash applications. Most vegetables and annual flowers grow best on well limed or nearly neutral soils.

The Connecticut Agricultural Station points out, however, that precautions should be taken not to apply excessive amounts of wood ashes to soil for general garden purposes. The upper parts of plants so treated lose their dark green color and turn cream to almost white because of iron deficiency and over-alkalinity.

Wood ashes should not be added to lawns unless clover is to be encouraged. Ashes from the incinerator are not safe to use on the garden. Although paper is a wood derivative, it often contains chemicals that may be toxic to plants.

If a soil test shows a need of fifty pounds of limestone per 1,000 square feet to correct the acidity, seventy-five pounds of wood ashes can be used instead for equivalent effect. In addition, this quantity of wood ashes will also supply three and three-quarter pounds of potash and one and one-half pounds of phosphoric acid, or the equivalent of twenty-five pounds of a 0-6-15 fertilizer per 1,000 square feet. The ash is not a complete fertilizer, as it has none of the very important element, nitrogen, which may be added in the form of a complete fertilizer or one of the organic nitrogens.

Rather than applying them during the Winter, the wood ashes are best stored in a dry place until March. Then they can be raked into the soil and followed at planting time with a complete fertilizer. Because of war restrictions, however, the only fertilizer now available for home gardens is a 3-6-7 grade. It is applied at the rate of twenty to twenty-five pounds per 1,000 square feet. In place of this, one of the following organics can be used for the same area: one hundred pounds of cow manure, twenty pounds of a commercially dried cow manure, thirty pounds of poultry manure, or ten to fifteen pounds of an organic nitrogen such as soybean or cottonseed meal.

More Food Products Are Now Required

"More food products are required in the fourth year of the war than in any other year since the war began," said Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, at the Dominion-Provincial Conference. "Canada is asked to supply more hogs, more cheese, more butter, more eggs, more beef and other products in order to meet the needs of Canada and the Allied Nations.

"It was expected," continued Mr. Gardiner, "that with the record supply of feed grains available from the crops of 1942 it would be possible to meet the demands. In the first three years of the war, the farmers of Canada had very deliberately co-operated in every way possible to meet the needs for food, and they would, no doubt, continue to do so in the fourth year of the war, in spite of the shortage of farm labor and other difficulties.

"For the first time since the war started we are able to state that no matter what quantity of livestock and livestock products are required, the supplies of feed grains will not be a limiting factor on their production or output," said Mr. Gardiner. The minister said that he desired to thank, on behalf of the Department of Agriculture, all the Provincial Governments and farm organizations for the efficient co-operation they had given since the war started in making it possible to carry out the programmes that had been agreed upon. All the objectives had been reached, except in bacon and eggs in 1941-42 but, although the volume produced was below the quantities requested by Britain, it was not much below the objectives.

Vitamin Sources For Poultry

Fresh green leafy material contains some of the vitamins that are essential to good health and that are likely to be deficient in poultry rations made up of grains and ordinary protein supplements. These vitamins can be preserved, by drying the leafy material rapidly, for feeding poultry that are confined to the laying house, says L. Griesbach, Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B. Dehydrated feeds gradually lose their vitamin A potency, so fresh supplies should be obtained each Fall.

Grains and mill feeds are low in the vitamin necessary in relatively large amounts in breeder mashes to get good hatchability. Feeds commonly used to supply this vitamin in poultry rations are dehydrated alfalfa and cereal grass, dried skim milk and dried buttermilk. Fish meal and meat meal are only fair sources of this vitamin. Milk products are not now available for general use in poultry rations, so special attention should be paid to the quality and quantity of green feed in the ration.

In a test at the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B., dehydrated cereal grass, when making up 4 per cent of the hatching mash, was equal to dehydrated alfalfa at the rate of 8 per cent of the mash. In another test, the cereal grass was superior to alfalfa for hatchability, but egg production was equally good in both lots. There is some indication that when alfalfa meal makes up more than 2 per cent of the baby chick ration, growth may be slightly retarded, possibly due to the chick's limited ability to handle feeds high in fibre. However, alfalfa meal has been fed up to 12 per cent of the laying mash without reducing the efficiency of the ration for egg production. Under some conditions dehydrated green feeds can be fed, in even larger proportions in the laying mash than has been the custom, with beneficial results.

Vitamin C In Vegetables

Freshness and maturity are important factors affecting the nutrative value of vegetables, at least as far as their Vitamin C content is concerned, according to a report by Dr. D. K. Tressler of the New York State's experimental station.

It seems that vegetables differ widely in the rate at which they lose Vitamin C after being harvested. Root crops, such as carrots, turnips, rutabagas, potatoes and beets lose their Vitamin C during storage, as do also large vegetables such as cabbage, squash and pumpkin. Leafy vegetables such as spinach and lettuce lose their Vitamin C rapidly if held at room temperature, as do snap beans. Peas and lima beans retain their Vitamin C content fairly well under such conditions if held in the pods, but lose it rapidly after being shelled.

Bruising speeds up the rate at which Vitamin C is lost from vegetables, probably because it stimulates the action of certain enzymes. Vegetables stored under relatively high humidity retain their Vitamin C better than those held at low humidity and wilting is particularly destructive of Vitamin C especially in leafy vegetables, a point to be kept in mind by vegetable gardeners.

Vegetables retain their Vitamin C content best of all when held at a temperature just above the freezing point, the rate of loss in most vegetables at this temperature being only a fraction of that experienced at ordinary room temperatures.

Research Is World Wide

The effect of the war on scientific research has been the subject of much speculative comment. One research centre of international importance is the Rowett Institute, which has contributed a wealth of original data on the subject of feeds, vitamins and mineral supplements in animal and human nutrition. Early last year a bulletin bearing the names of six co-authors was published by the institute. In September an appreciative fellow scientist in the United States addressed a postcard to Drs. Thomson, Griffith, Mutch, Lubbock, Owen and Logares, of the Rowett Research Institute, Aberdeen, Scotland. It was undelivered and returned to the sender with the notations that Thomson was in Poona, India, Griffith last heard of in Norway; Mutch in China, Lubbock with the Fleet Air Arm, in Malta, Owen in Sydney, Australia, and Logares in Greece.

While these six men answered the call to serve in other and distant fields, the Rowett carries on under the able direction of Sir John Boyd Orr, who is working indefatiguably on the problem of feeding forty-five million invincible citizens of the United Kingdom.

The Story of the Vitamins

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON

In this article Dr. William Newton, of the Dominion Government Laboratory at Saanichton, deals with Sources and the Preservation of Vitamin C.

PRACTICALLY all fresh fruits and vegetables contain Vitamin "C," but emphasis must be placed upon freshness, for with few exceptions the ascorbic acid content rapidly decreases with age and the destruction is accelerated by air and by heat. It has been difficult to convince many people that dried fruit and vegetables contain negligible amounts of this essential Vitamin. In cooking, the shorter the period of exposure to heat, the greater is the fraction preserved. Furthermore exposure to air increases the rate of destruction, hence if potatoes are cooked in their jackets, a much greater quantity remains after cooking than if they are peeled. Alkaline conditions greatly accelerate the destruction of ascorbic acid. The addition of soda to tomatoes in the preparation of soup usually results in a complete disappearance of the vitamin in the cooking process. Although there is some loss when fruits and vegetables are frozen and stored, freezing appears to be the best method of retaining a high vitamin C when foods have to be retained for a considerable period before consumption.

A careful study of the following table will indicate the most important sources of this vitamin. For example, should it happen that disturbed trade conditions lower the consumption of oranges, grapefruit and lemons, Canada might well be advised to popularize black currant juice in addition to tomato juice on account of the high content of ascorbic acid that both fruits contain and because both can be grown successfully in most parts of Canada.

The vitamin C content of various foods per 100 gms.

Food	Mgs. Ascorbic Acid	International Units
Apples		
Delicious	3 5	60
Jonathans	2 5	50
McIntosh	2	40
Winesaps	5	100
Golden Delicious	4	80
Yellow Newtown	[illegible]	100
Dried	0	0
Apricots		
Fresh	1	20
Dried	8	160

It is [illegible] that the destruction of C in apricots through drying is [illegible] than in the case of other fruit and vegetables.

Food	Mgs. Ascorbic Acid	International Units
Asparagus	40	800
Bananas	8	160
Beans, green	10	200
Green canned	4	80
Sprouted	20	300

Although dried beans contain little or no vitamin C, the compound is quickly generated when the seeds are sprouted.

Food	Mgs. Ascorbic Acid	International Units
Beef, roasted	Trace	
Beer	0	0
Beets	5	100
Beet leaves	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blackberries, fresh	3	60
Frozen	3	60
Blueberries, lowbush	4	80
Highbush	16	[illegible]
Broccoli	50	1,000
Brussels sprouts	50	[illegible]
Butter	0	0
Cabbage, young green	40	800
Old	20	400
Cantaloupe	40	800
Carrots	3	60
Cauliflower	30	600
Celery	5	100
[illegible]	15	300
Chard stalks	5	100
Leaves	20	400
Cheese	0	0
Cherries, sweet	5	100
Chicken, cooked	Trace	
Cod liver oil	0	0
Corn, sweet	10	200
Canned	6	70
Dried	[illegible]	0
Cranberries	10	200
Cucumbers	2	40
Currants, black	100	2,000
Red	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dandelion greens	40	800
[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	100
[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	15	300
Figs, fresh	2	40
Dried	0	0
Fish, fresh cooked	Trace	
Gooseberries	25	500
Grains, dried	0	
Grass, green	[illegible]	100
Grapes	Trace	
Grapefruit, fresh	40	800
Canned	30	600
Horseradish	100	2,000
Kale	50	1,000
Kohlrabi	70	1,400
Leek	15	300
Lemon juice	60	1,200
Cold storage	40	800
Immediately after canning	50	1,000
Lettuce, green leaf	10	[illegible]
Head	[illegible]	100
Lime juice, fresh	30	600
Liver, beef cooked	10	[illegible]
Milk, human	6	120
Cow, raw fresh	2	40
Cow, pasteurized	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mustard leaves	60	1,200
Nuts	0	0
Onions	10	200
Oranges, pure fresh	50	1,000
Canned	45	900
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parsnips		100
Peas, green	[illegible]	300
Canned	5	100
Peaches, fresh	7	140
Dried	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pears, fresh	2	40
Canned	Trace	Trace
Peppers	130	2,600
Red, ripe	220	4,400
Pineapple, fresh	25	500
Canned	10	200
Plums	2	40
Potatoes, new	15	300
Old	7	140
Prunes, fresh	3	60
Dried	0	0
Pumpkin	5	100
Quince	5	100
Radish	[illegible]	[illegible]
Raisins	0	0
Raspberries	[illegible]	300
Rhubarb	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rutabagas	30	600
Spinach	60	1,200
Strawberries	50	1,000
Tomatoes, green	20	400
Vine ripe	30	600
Artificially ripe	25	500
Canned	20	400
Turnips	30	600
Turnips, green	80	[illegible]
Watercress	50	1,000
Watermelon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yeast	0	0

Except when otherwise indicated these values represent fresh foods.

Egg Objective For 1943

The 1943 objective for the production of eggs in Canada has been established at 345 million dozen, or an increase of 29 per cent over 1942. A substantial increase is expected in all provinces except British Columbia, where 1942 production is to be maintained. Baby chick sales in the 1942 season, says the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada, indicate there is a good chance of the objective being attained.

The Chayote From Guatemala

Consider the chayote. This is a vegetable imported from its native haunts in Guatemala which is being grown successfully in Florida, Georgia and more recently in Southern California. In the South the chayote considered as a suitable vegetable for the Victory garden, as it supplies a variety of food in great abundance, with a minimum of labor—is a perennial, but gardeners say it can be grown in Northern climes. Individual plants of superior quality may be carried on from cuttings started indoors in Spring. Although the plant is tropical, it can be grown further north if provided with a long enough growing season.

Early in Spring, chayotes contribute their tender foliage for a wholesome leafy green vegetable like spinach. Late in the Summer and for weeks in the Fall, a harvest of pale jade and ivory fruits may be gathered by the hundreds from the vines, to be used as a delicate vegetable marrow in a variety of epicurean ways.

In California's mid-winter these vines may be dug up to yield large tuberous roots, often weighing twenty pounds. These are substitutes for yams and afford a sweet, nourishing tidbit that may be boiled or baked. Yet the three foods are totally different in taste and flavor.

Not only does the chayote afford a variety of wholesome food, but a large acreage is not necessary to grow them. A trellis against a sunny wall will do very well, and since the vine and its fruit are ornamental, the planting could go into a garden with good effect.

Chayotes owe their introduction to North America to Dr. David Fairchild, now resident in Florida, who served for many years as a plant explorer for the United States Department of Agriculture. He brought them from their native home in Guatemala, where they are an important article of diet, as they are also in the Orient, in Egypt and the West Indies. They were served at a banquet in Washington under auspices of the American Geographical Society at the home of the late Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, a gardening enthusiast.

However, when guests inquired where they might buy a mess of chayotes, Mr. Bell was chagrined to admit that they were not available in the local markets. Not that they could not be grown in the rich Potomac valley, but American farmers seldom grew things for which there was not a definite, established market.

That was in the early twenties. Since then, thanks to the persistent enterprise of an adventure-loving amateur grower, chayotes are now a thriving commercial product on the West Coast, with Los Angeles county supplying the market. They are also grown extensively in Florida and Georgia.

The vines grow as much as sixty feet in a season. After flowering, the fruits, which hang by tough cords, mature with astonishing speed. As many as six hundred are occasionally harvested from a single vine, but the average is about two hundred.

Sechium edile, as chayotes are botanically called, are also known as vegetable pears and as chuchus. They are a monotype—the only species of its genus. They are members of the widely distributed family of cucurbita, from which are obtained melons, squashes and cucumbers, as well as the luffas now used in war's needs. But they are entirely different from other members of the family. Chayotes, the crisp, firm marrow of which never becomes mushy, have a single edible seed, tasting something like the immature milky pits of sweet almonds. They have no outer skin, the crumpled exterior being but a thickening of the marrow.

At planting time the entire pear is inserted into rich, loamy soil in the Fall just as soon as the fruit matures. The plants are protected with a mulch of loose straw. In the Spring as soon as warm weather begins, they begin to grow rapidly. California nurserymen in the South now stock up with plants.

Chayotes can be eaten in salads, either sliced raw or cooked. Their bland, peculiar flavor makes them mingle with other vegetables in soups, stews, and they may also be prepared in a variety of individual ways, as baked, boiled or fried dishes, or put up as sweet or spiced pickles.

A Page For CHILDREN

The Soldier and The Tinder-Box

A SOLDIER was on his way home from the wars when he met an old witch. She was an ugly old witch. She stopped the soldier and asked him if he would like to have all the money he could wish for.

"Who wouldn't?" said the soldier.

"Well," said the witch, "climb to the top of the tree I'll point out. It is hollow, and I'll give you a rope so that you can let yourself down and I can pull you up when you call. You'll find a great cave lit by three hundred lamps. You'll see three doors, which are unlocked. If you enter the first room you'll see a great wooden chest. It holds copper coins and you can take as many as you like. In the second room is a chest with silver; but if you want gold go into the third room. A fierce dog with eyes as large as teacups guards the chest, but you need not fear him—seize the dog and put him on my apron. Then take as much gold as you like."

"This is not at all bad," said the soldier, but what do you expect me to do for you in return."

"I'll not ask you for any one of the money. I only want you to bring up for me an old tinder-box which my grandmother forgot when she was down there the last time."

The soldier climbed into the tree and let himself down, finding everything as the witch had described. In the first room he loaded his pockets with coppers. In the second room he threw the coppers away and loaded his pockets and knapsack with silver. But in the third room he discarded the silver and loaded his pockets, knapsack, cap and boots with gold coins. Then he found the tinder-box and called to the witch to pull him up.

When he got out of the tree the witch said he could keep the gold but she wanted the tinder-box.

The soldier wanted to know what she intended to do with the tinder-box and when she refused to tell he would not give it to her. He said he would draw his sword and kill her if she didn't tell—and when she would not and tried to grasp the tinder-box he cut off her head.

Leaving the dead witch he tied his gold in her apron, took it like a bundle on his shoulders, put the tinder-box in his pocket and went to the nearest town; put up at the best inn, asked for the best rooms and for his favorite dishes; for he was now rich. He purchased new boots and fine clothes and soon made friends, who talked to him about the town, the king and the beautiful princess, his daughter.

The soldier wanted to know where the princess could be seen and was told that nobody could see her because she was kept in a great castle with many towers closely guarded, as there had been a prophecy that she would marry a private soldier—and the king wanted to prevent this.

The soldier led a merry life, spent freely and gave largely to the poor—and one morning he found he had no money left. So he had to give up his elegant rooms and find lodgings in a garret. On one dark evening, when he could not buy even a candle, he remembered there was a piece of candle in the tinder-box. He took up the tinder-box and the little end of the candle, and was going to strike a light, when suddenly the door flew open and the dog with eyes as large as tea-cups—the dog he had seen guarding the chest of gold—made his appearance.

"Your lordship's commands?" said the dog.

"Get me some money," said the soldier.

The dog sped off, and returned with a large bag of gold. Then the soldier moved back to his elegant rooms and resumed companionship with his former friends. One day he thought of the princess that none might see, so he struck a light with the tinder-box and the dog appeared.

"Though it is midnight," said the soldier, "I should much like to see the princess for a moment."

The dog ran off and returned in a few seconds with the princess. She lay asleep on the dog's back. The soldier kissed her and the dog carried her back.

The next morning at breakfast she told the king and queen that she had a strange dream of a dog and a soldier, and the soldier had kissed her.

The next day the soldier felt a longing to see the princess so he called the dog again and it brought the princess. The queen had ordered one of the court ladies to watch and she followed the dog and marked a white cross on the door. He was thrown into prison and ordered to be hanged next morning.

As he looked through the bars next morning he felt hopeless and wished he had brought his tinder-box which he had left at the inn. He saw people hurrying to where the gallows was set. A boy who had lost his slipper near the wall close to his window was hailed by the soldier who told the lad he would give him four dollars if he would go to the inn and fetch the tinder-box. The boy, eager to earn the money, brought it to him.

Outside the town was a high scaffold. A large crowd stood about it, and the king and queen and judges were there. The soldier was brought up a ladder to the scaffold and as they were about to put the rope about his neck he said he knew it was the custom to grant a last request to a poor criminal before he suffered death, and he would much like to smoke a pipe.

The king agreed, and the soldier took his tinder-box and struck—one, two, three, and lo, there suddenly appeared three fierce dogs. They rushed at the judges and tossed them over, and as the crowd began to run in fear the dogs seized the king and queen and hauled them from their thrones.

When the soldiers and people saw this they had great fear and cried "Good soldier, you shall become our king and marry the beautiful princess." They seated the soldier in the king's carriage. The three dogs danced in front of it. The boys whistled, using their fingers, and the soldiers presented arms. The princess came out from the castle and became queen, and liked it very much.

When They Gave Him the Tinder-Box He Struck—One, Two—and Lo, Suddenly the Fierce Dogs Appeared to Save Him.

The Voyage Of Columbus

A long, long time ago, over four hundred years ago, a little boy played around the wharves in Genoa, Italy. He saw the boats that brought silks and spices from China and the East. He talked with the sailors and decided that when he became a man he would go to sea.

That boy was Christopher Columbus. When he grew up he did become a sailor. He had studied hard and thought that it would be possible to find a route to China by sailing west instead of east. He went from country to country trying to find someone who would furnish the money for the voyage. Finally Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand of Spain listened to his story and fitted him out with three sailing vessels—the Pinta, the Nina and the Santa Maria.

On August 3, 1492, the three vessels set sail from Palos, Spain. Columbus, himself, commanded the Santa Maria. They sailed and sailed and sailed. The sailors grew tired of sailing and were afraid that they would never reach land again. The food was nearly gone and still they saw no land. The sailors wanted to turn back, but Columbus kept on.

Finally, early in the morning on October 12, 1492, land was sighted. Columbus landed and took possession in the name of Spain. The land he had reached was not China but an island now known as Watling Island, off the coast of North America.

Improving Flour For Bread

Invention is very busy with bread now, and the latest step is to improve it, not by adding vitamins, but by subtracting from the wheat grains what is useless. Dr Theodore Earl removes the indigestible, corky stuff from the wheat grains, leaving the golden kernels, rich in vitamins, minerals, and food value, by a process like that employed in metallurgy. Finely-ground ores are dumped into water and oil, and are vigorously shaken till the dross sinks and the good metal remains in a foam on top.

Similarly the wheat grains are thrown into rubber-lined containers, which are violently shaken till the indigestible corky layer cracks, floats, and leaves the good unbroken kernels to be dried and converted into flour.

WHICH?

Local Mayor (presenting prizes)—Now look at me children, I am a self-made man.

Modern Scholar (to boy sitting next to him)—Is he boasting or apologizing.

The Children's Visit To Grandmother

"NOW, children," said Mr. Abner Potter, turning to the lively urchins on the back seat, as they neared the home of his boyhood, "your mother and I are counting on you to behave like little gentlemen while we are visiting Grandfather and Grandmother.

"If you do well," he patted a bulge on his pocket, "you'll get this candy, but if not, you will get nothing. Remember!" The skirmishing in the back seat was resumed and Mr. Potter could say to his wife without being overheard, "May, I don't like this business of bribing the boys, and it really doesn't work, either, but what can we do?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said the worried Mrs. Potter. "William and his wife can bring their four to Grandfather's and they make no trouble at all, but ours are little imps away from home. My mother had a way with us and it worked but how she did it I cannot remember. I know your parents think I am a weak mother, and maybe they are right, but I certainly do try hard to bring the boys up properly."

Five minutes after the lively little boys had been kissed and caressed by their doting grandparents it was definitely settled in Mr. Potter's mind that no candy would be distributed on the homeward trip. Billy, the baby, had grabbed his grandfather's spectacles from the reading stand and was trying to put them on, upside down; Dick was pulling the cat's tail to hear her hiss, and Joey, having pushed a chair to the dining table, was helping himself from the fruit bowl.

Finally, Mrs. Potter took a twin on either side and held each firmly in place by her on the davenport. This caused such a howling that conversation became impossible. In the meantime, Mr. Potter was administering punishment to Billy, in the dining-room.

Amid this confusion Mr William Potter, his wife and four little ones arrived. What a difference! No disorder of any kind emanated from these new arrivals. Mrs. Abner Potter held her offspring firmly but she kept an eye on their small cousins as if to learn the secret of their good behavior.

After greeting their grandparents and other relatives, these newcomers settled down on the hearth rug, and each one drew out a toy the string of which was firmly fastened to himself. A small mechanical puzzle in a box, a soft bear with a little chain around the wrist of its small owner, a picture book, a frame with colored balls, all appeared as if by magic, for each child had its own chosen toy. Grandmother asked if cookies would be allowed, and Billy and his brothers set up a howl for some at once and soon scattered crumbs over the floor, but Mrs. William Potter said her four had lunched just before they left home so would Grandmother please excuse them.

At the end of an hour, all the parents and children arose and said good-bye. Mrs. Abner Potter remembered afterwards that the wraps of her little nephews were put on without confusion and that then the family had departed quietly, leaving the rest arguing and exclaiming over the trouble it was to take children visiting.

But on the way home Mr. and Mrs. Abner Potter said they had made some discoveries. "Bill and his wife had satisfied those children with bread and butter and milk and possibly had given them their candy in advance," said Abner Potter.

"And when the clock struck four they rose right up and started home," said Mrs. Abner. "No dilly dallying and arguing! Just a simple word to the children and they got ready quietly.

"And that idea of having the toys tied to the children! I never noticed that before," said her husband.

"And they didn't raise their voices in talking to the youngsters, they didn't have to, I noticed."

"And did you hear Jean say that they had played hard in the yard before starting? We have expected the boys to sit still without proper exercise to make them want to be quiet for a time."

"Let's try all those things this very day. There's time enough! We'll take them to Uncle Samuel's and see how the plans work out."

Evidently they worked for when Mrs Potter put the children to bed that night she said "I'm proud of you. You were so well behaved at Uncle Samuel's this afternoon. It made your father and me very happy." and prudently, she did not mention the visit at Grandmother's.

Lone Survivor of Retreat From Kabul

One of Lady Butler's noted war pictures depicts a weary and bedraggled horseman riding toward the ramparts of Jelalabad in Afghanistan. Pale, haggard, overcome with fatigue he was assisted to dismount by officers of the garrison as the gates were opened to him.

They thought he was a messenger from the army under General Elphinstone at Kabul; but to their amazement Dr Brydon said, "I am the army—all that remains of it."

In the Summer of 1841 Elphinstone's army was in cantonments near Kabul, one and a half miles from the Bala Hissar, the citadel, with a river between. The camp was in a depression surrounded by low hills and its supplies were in a fort at some distance from the cantonments. In the heart of a hostile population General Elphinstone trusted too fully in a puppet khan set up by British bayonets.

Akbar Khan, leader of the hostile Afghans, coming from the north occupied the Khoord Kabul Pass on the route back to India, and Sir William Macnaughton, the British representative at Kabul, who went to treat with the Afghan chiefs was seized by them, murdered and his head set up in view of the camp. Akbar Khan then sent messengers advising the British to go back to India. In the meantime their stores had been seized, and if they fought their way to the citadel they would be besieged there without food.

General Elphinstone decided that whatever the risk the only course was to start the retreat from Kabul—a march of forty-five hundred soldiers and twelve thousand camp followers, besides women and children, through mountainous country, with foemen at each side, in severe Winter weather.

The evacuation was slow and the first day's march took them but five miles. They had scarcely started when the Afghans attacked from either side and hundreds perished. The baggage was abandoned, and they struggled on as fast as they could, halting at times to fight. The succeeding days were replete with massacres. The fierce hill tribesmen attacked in front, flank and rear, slaying the retreating British by hundreds.

The despairing army fought desperately and bravely. The camp followers crawled among the rugged rocks to hopelessly await death. As the road contracted toward the pass they encountered the riflemen among the rocks. By the fourth day but two hundred and seventy soldiers were left. By the next day there were only twenty—a handful of survivors still relentlessly pursued. When a barrier was encountered the delay resulted in the death of eight of these. When the pass was traversed there remained but a dozen struggling on toward Jelalabad with death following.

This scant number was cut to six starving men when they reached a village where peasants gave them food. As the starving men devoured it, though, their arms were seized. Two were cut down. The others fled. Three of the four were overtaken and slain within four miles of Jelalabad. Dr. Brydon alone escaped, and when he reached the fort believed he was the only survivor.

It was, however, subsequently learned that Akbar Khan had offered to save the ladies and children if the married and wounded officers were delivered to him. This was done, and General Elphinstone, who was among them, died in captivity.

The expedition had been undertaken to place Shah Soojah, friendly to England, on the throne; but this prince was repudiated by the Afghan tribes. A strong force was assembled to punish the Afghans and rescue the prisoners. This army, under General Pollock, defeated the Afghan forces, but the rescue of the prisoners was difficult. They were carried about from fort to fort. With the taking of Kabul, though, they were given up. The fortifications of the Afghan capital were destroyed and the army withdrew to India.

Akbar, Greatest Mogul Emperor

The British Council, the Royal Asiatic and India Societies, and the East India Association have celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Akbar, greatest of the Mogul Emperors of India, and one of the most remarkable rulers whom Asia has known. In these days when the failure of all the major Indian parties to reach agreement among themselves confronts British statesmanship with a permanent and dangerous dilemma, it is fitting to commemorate the birth of the warrior-statesman who united all northern India under his sway and more nearly succeeded in imposing a spiritual unity upon India than any succeeding Emperor or Government. The idea of India union was not new. The greatest of the Maorya rulers all but achieved it twenty-two centuries ago; Asoka, supreme example of the philosopher-king, ruled nine-tenths of India with tolerant justice. He succeeded to empire, Akbar, begotten by a fugitive king, starting from the disputed tenure of the city of Delhi alone, unified all India north of the Vindhya Mountains and prepared the way for the conquests of his successors. Yet his descendants lacked that rare skill in handling men of all religions, castes, and races which made Akbar supremely great in an intolerant age. More than any of them, this Turk of the authentic line of Tamerlane without a drop of Indian blood in his veins identified himself with all the peoples and creeds of northern India and was accepted by all as their rightful lord.

Akbar after becoming an earnest student of comparative religion promulgated a new and eclectic creed of his own, and at various times convinced Parsees, Jains, Hindus, and Christians that he had adopted their respective beliefs. To find a parallel to him it is necessary, above all, to abandon the somewhat oleographic picture of an Eastern sage drawn by Tennyson and to study the life and character of this astonishing man as depicted by his contemporaries and friends. His wide interests, ranging from metal-working to metaphysics, his frequent drinking bouts, his tolerance of religious differences, his military gifts, his care for the details and grasp of the principles of administration, his prodigious memory, which made his formal illiteracy no barrier to a wide range of learning, his care for justice and for the welfare of the masses are all recorded. Less generally known but amply attested are his astonishing feats of endurance and his utter indifference to danger. The daredevil who, flushed by three cups of wine, mounted a notoriously ferocious fighting elephant on the polo-ground at Agra; chased another such beast across the Jumna bridge of boats, while his terrified servants swam the river and having won the fight quieted his savage and gigantic mount in a moment, the mystic who sought direct communion with the Divine, the ruler, who, in Father Jerome Xavier's words, "was great with the great and lowly with the lowly"—all these were yet the same Akbar.

Saint Valentine—A Kindly Priest

FEBRUARY 14 in each year is set aside to honor Saint Valentine and through the years it has been the custom on that day to send valentines to friends. Saint Valentine was a priest who lived a long time ago. Father Valentine was a very kindly priest. He spent his time in nursing the sick and comforting the sorrowing. As he went about among his people, the children, too, found a kindly and helpful friend. They liked to talk with him and to run by his side, as he went from one house to another.

To the little ones Father Valentine told wonderful stories about the birds and the flowers. Many beautiful things he taught them, as they walked together through the forest and by the river.

Father Valentine loved all the little creatures of the woods and the streams, and they seemed to love him in return. The birds would come at his call and the squirrels would scamper down the trees to take food from his hand.

Years went by, and at last the good priest became too old to visit his people. How they must have wished to hear again the sound of his footsteps at the door. How the children must have missed their kind teacher and the stories that he told!

Father Valentine was very sad, because he could no longer go about from home to home. But he soon found a way by which he could still be of use to those he loved. As he sat in his room, he wrote the kind words which had always made his visits so full of good cheer. Every day his loving messages were sent near and far. They were carried by the boys and girls who had learned from him to be happy in helping others.

Soon his friends began to watch for the kind words that were sure to come to them whenever they were in need of help. Even the little children, when they were ill, would say, "I am sure that Father Valentine will send me a letter today."

After a time the good father passed away from the earth, but he had not been forgotten, and each year when the 14th of February comes around young and old emulate the custom of good Saint Valentine by sending loving messages.

Greater Victoria School Festival

The British Columbia Drama Guild announces that it is proposed to hold the Victoria School Drama Festival during the week commencing April 5, 1943. The committee has had two meetings and plans are well advanced. The chairman is Mr H S Hurn, principal of the Victoria West School. The following committees have been struck: Publicity, Captain Ley and Dr. J M Thomas; house, Mr W. H. Muncy and Miss Elsie K. Smith, hospitality, Miss Ella G Cameron and Miss C. McNab; billeting, Miss G N Hewlings and Miss J. Dobbs, business managers, Mr William Yards and Mr E. J. Sanders; children's entertainment, Mr. W Kipling; programme, Mr H S Hurn, Miss Heritage and community drama office, recording secretary, Miss Olive Heritage.

The drama clubs are reminded that this is the centenary year of the founding of Victoria and that it might be interesting to deal with incidents in this connection. The community drama branch, headed by Major Bullock-Webster, will endeavor to provide some short scenes that could be acted in the classroom without elaboration or expense. Those requiring material are requested to write to the branch.

March 20, 1943, has been set as the date by which entries in the drama scrapbook contest must be received at the community drama office. All schools and students that are keeping scrapbooks may enter. Press clippings, pictures, programmes, news and magazine articles and other features may be used.

The marking of the books will be left in the hands of three competent judges, whose marks will be made independently of each other. Book prizes will be given to the five students whose scrapbooks receive the highest marks.

Much interest has been aroused in the schools by the radio play contest. The closing date is April 24, 1943. Handsome books will be given to the five with the highest aggregate marks. Three judges will be invited to mark these plays.

OTHER WAYS

"I say," he complained, "it's not necessary to knock me down like that, is it?"

"Bless ye not!" replied his teacher genially. "Up 'e jump an' I'll show 'ee thirteen other ways of doing it."

New Books for The Children

Even little children are war conscious these days and ask for pictures of ships and planes. Small boys will find a great deal to interest them in two paper-bound picture story books by Ford Marx. The first of these is "Bulgy the Barrage Balloon," who guards a war factory near London. Bulgy who is endowed with some human qualities, is successful in bringing down a German plane. The story gives interesting information about a balloon barrage and the full-page illustrations are gay and entertaining. The second book, "Nelson, the Kite of the King's Navy," gives information in story form about the duties and details of naval kites.

"Watching for Winkie," by Theresa Kalab, is still another story of the war, but this time it is a true story that is told for slightly older children than "Bulgy" and "Nelson." It concerns an incident of this war in which a carrier pigeon, loosed from a bomber forced down in the North Sea, flies one hundred miles to Scotland to bring help to the bomber's crew. The small boy who helps to take care of the pigeons and to prepare them for their work is the main character of this touching story of brave endeavour.

Two more books of "The Story of Babar, the Little Elephant," are "Babar and His Children" and "Babar and Zephir," by Jean de Brunhoff, in the new inexpensive edition in which "The Story of Babar," "Babar the King" and "The Travels of Babar" appeared last year. Among the picture books of recent years probably none have given more pleasure than those about Babar by his creator, Jean de Brunhoff, and concerning whose books A. A. Milne writes, "If you have never loved elephants before you will love them now."

One of the most irresistible of the new picture books for little children is "Marshmallow," by Clare Newberry. Oliver, a staid tabby cat, and Marshmallow, a baby rabbit, overcome their first suspicions of one another and become fast friends. The pictures of both pet animals are so full of character and humour that the story is as well told in the illustrations as in the text.

Intelligent Dog Saved Situation

Most of us at some time or other have seen a dog in the streets proudly carrying by its mouth something for master or mistress — a shopping-basket, perhaps, or a letter to post.

Some tail-waggers regularly go unaccompanied to the newspaper shop to fetch the daily paper.

The following interesting sequel to this fetching and carrying business was related to the writer by Tim's owner.

Tim often fetches the letters after the postman has been. He picks them up from the mat, carries them to his master, and then, tail all a-wag, stands by for orders. Should there be a letter for the servant, it is given back to him. "Take this up to Mary," it is told, and off goes the little postman with Mary's letter.

One night master arrived home rather late from a meeting and, to his dismay, he could not find his latchkey. He searched, but there was no key.

The house was in darkness; everyone was abed. He knocked at the door, he shouted, but, alas, there was no response!

It seemed a hopeless situation until at length a bright idea occurred to him.

He wrote a little note and called to Tim through the letter opening. Then, when the dog appeared, he pushed the note through to him. "Take this up to Mary," said he. Tim picked up the note and scampered off to Mary's room, even jumping on the bed to deliver it.

Within a few minutes the door was opened.

DOWNWARD

"How old are you, my little man?"

"I don't know, sir. Mother was twenty-six when I was born, but now she's only twenty-four."

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Winter Sales Are Now Discarded

Pre-War Struggles at the Bargain Counters Are Abandoned in Britain — Stores Have Little Variety and Small Quantity of Stock

By GLANVILLE CAREW
British United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—"We are not holding our usual Winter sale." In some such words as these our big stores are announcing that what are normally the greatest New Year shopping attractions are "off." This news, though perhaps not entirely unexpected, will bring much disappointment to thousands—possibly millions—of women who would far rather go to a sale today than a paradise tomorrow.

Before the war the female population of London and Greater London used to take the Christmas-New Year decorations down on the twelfth night and sit back to rest before getting ready for the fray, then from their city and suburban homes they sallied forth in countless hordes to descend upon the big department stores ready to do battle (and that is not merely a form of words) with other women for this or that.

To do them justice they did not always, or all of them battle for themselves alone they fought for panties for Pamela and ties for Tommy. In fact they battled for all bargains from the basement up.

To the eye of the mere male who valiantly ventured into the theatre of operations, Mrs. Brown seemed often to struggle for this article or that not so much because she wanted it as because she did not want her neighbour, Mrs Smith, to have it, and, unless that male eye was deceived it appeared frequently that Mrs Robinson, from over the way, saw and seized her opportunity—and got away with the blouse of contention.

In those pre-war days when sales were in season the womenfolk used to leave their homes early, the tubes and trams and buses were crowded by them even before office workers began to travel to their duties. Their aim was to reach the store selected as a first objective at—or better still—before the hour the store opened for business and thus get the cream of the offerings. At some famous stores there would be a crowd waiting at half-past seven in the morning.

Many of those who could stay the course remained without thought of food until the store closed. Others, not so robust, quit the field after a few hours of frantic scrambling and returned home to fight another day. But nearly all the female warriors, at some time or other during the battle, adjourned for a cup of tea and a snack and to assess the booty. Then they went home, always tired, and either happy or snappy as the case might be—according to the fortunes of war. Then they planned the next day's proceedings, for the sales followed each other, first here then there, for a week or two.

Marked-Down Sales Prices

Some of the sales were fakes inasmuch as lots of quite second-rate stuff was, for the occasion, incorporated into the normal stock the prices privately written up and ostentatiously marked down. The great majority of them, however, were genuine, more especially in the big and famous places. These latter simply had to clear out the Winter stock which had come in the Summer to make room for the Spring stuff which was arriving and the "marked-down" sales prices were honest reductions. The disposal of these earlier stocked goods, which might otherwise remain static, provided both cash and cubic space. So both purveyors and purchasers were content.

But times have changed, and of course it is possible although highly improbable, that the ladies have changed with them as far as their scent for a bargain goes. As to that we shall see, the stores will soon know as they are substituting "reductions in prices" on various "lines" at occasional times for formal sales.

We the public, have not been told the specific reasons for this change of usage but some of them seem obvious.

Little Variety; Small Quantity

It appears probable that the stores have nothing like variety or the quantity of stock in hand which they used to have. Many ranges of goods which were imported have long ceased to reach this country; others which were once made here are either not now in demand or their manufacture is restricted or otherwise impossible.

Another reason, it may be, is that purchases are limited not so much by cash alone but by "points." Even the purchaser with a deep pocket cannot buy very much; non-point goods are limited in range and in quantity available and points are limited in number. In such circumstances a formal sale might not be worth while.

Yet another contributing cause for the decision to hold no sales may be the blackout. At this season that dark age begins about half past five in the evening and the vast majority of the suburbanites—who make up the bulk of the sales hunters—huntresses—would want to get home before that time, partly because of the darkness in itself but also because the tide of evening traffic is running very strongly and carrying back to their homes the countless thousands of workers. Not only that, but the services of the trains and buses and trams and trolleys are much reduced. Those considerations in combination might very well tend to lessen considerably the number of purchasers. Moreover, there are now no cheap day tickets.

Another factor is the shortage of staffs which under present conditions would be unable to cope with heavy rushes concentrated into a few days sales and cannot without great difficulty be reinforced by casual temporary employees.

Another point is that whereas at one time a purchaser would expect to have her loot wrapped up—today she might be requested to provide her own wrapping, and there is very little suitable paper or other wrapping material available. Suitcases might be a boon and a blessing to shoplifters but to no one else.

Cash and Carry

Again, although it was, formerly, easy to arrange for delivery of goods purchased, is not now the custom of stores to deliver anything except heavy goods, such as furniture, etc. In the main it is today a case of cash and carry.

So on the whole, and in face of the difficulties and handicaps under which the stores and the public labor, the stores may have decided not to hold sales simply because they would not be worth while. Price reductions can no doubt be arranged at any time, but set sales are not so easily staged.

Nevertheless, the womenfolk will still have their chance in the numerous "cheap" periods which the shops are advertising—with illustrations of goods. There will be bargains for all sorts and conditions of the fair sex including not only little women but for those described as a full figure—a phrase which may be a euphemism for what the harassed saleswoman after hours probably call—fat females.

SIGNALLED WRONG CAR

LONDON—In Norway it is no light matter to behave in your normal way even in simple everyday matters. A citizen of Oslo, waving his arms to attract the attention of a street car conductor to get him to stop, was arrested by a German officer and imprisoned for several weeks. When at last the would-be passenger was released he learned the reason for his arrest. The street car he pursued was full of Russian prisoners and he was taken into custody "for showing sympathy to the Wehrmacht's prisoners."

WINSTON CHURCHILL AT CAIRO

This photo shows Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in Cairo, Egypt, after having stopped in Adana, Turkey, for an important friendship conference with President Ismet Inonu of Turkey. Here he is walking down the garden steps of the British Embassy at Cairo, Egypt, on his way West. Left to right: Sir Miles Lampson, Mr. Churchill and R. G. Casey. In the background are Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, Field-Marshal Sir John Dill and Admiral Sir Henry Harwood.

Menace of the Sea Lanes Great

Five Hundred Submarines Now Invading Ocean Routes—Industrial Germany Concentrating On the Production of U-Boats

By L. S. B. SHAPIRO
Correspondent of The Montreal Gazette, North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON (Delayed).—It has been established that industrial Germany is concentrating on the production of U-boats. Everything else—planes, tanks—must be subordinated to the top priority item which is the U-boat. The most virile blood and the steadiest nerves in Germany are going to U-boat training centres, not to the army or air force.

Hitler now has about 500 U-boats operating in the Atlantic, almost three times as many as Imperial Germany had at the height of the 1917 warfare. This fleet is being expanded at the estimated rate of one a day. The technique of U-boat warfare is being improved steadily. If Hitler can maintain his building programme ahead of our rate of U-boat destruction, he is well on his way toward carrying through to a stalemate.

He is depending on U-boats to keep at a minimum United Nations strength for an attack on his European fortress. He is well on his way to success unless we effect a drastic improvement in our shipping situation.

It is not enough that our rate of building new transports now exceeds the rate of sinkings by U-boats. This is a notable achievement but it hardly fills the bill.

The situation is this. In order to win the war, we must successfully storm Hitler's European fortress. This requires at least a 3-1 superiority in manpower and equipment. Most of the men and a very high percentage of the equipment must come by sea to our bases here and in Africa. Once established in these bases, the men and the equipment must be transported across the North Sea, the Channel and the Mediterranean. Even after this has been accomplished, a veritable bridge of ships must operate across the Atlantic, the North Sea, the Channel and the Mediterranean in order to supply our attacking forces, these ships must be able to carry more equipment more regularly than can German transport which operates on interior lines by rail and highway.

If the difference between our new construction and the rate of sinkings means only a small yearly net increase in our surface transport, how long will it take for us to acquire the shipping necessary for a successful attack on Europe? Longer, perhaps, than a weary world can wait. Longer, most likely, than the people of Europe can maintain their spirit under the German yoke. Longer, assuredly, than it will take the Germans to organize Europe along their own industrial and ideological lines.

The problem is being desperately tackled. An increase in anti-submarine warships is one answer to the problem. The development of airborne freight is another. A third is the development of fast freighters, cargo which can travel better than twenty knots in convoy. Speed is one of the surest ways of escaping submarine torpedoes, but Germany is trying to overcome this difficulty by developing submarines which can travel at twenty knots or better.

All methods are being pursued in the most thorough manner. If one or a combination of these methods solves the U-boat problem, we may look to an early end of the war. If we do not solve this problem, no amount of victories in Russia or in Africa will prevent Hitler from attaining the stalemate which is now his primary objective of the war.

THE UNION JACK RISES OVER TRIPOLI

Tripoli, the "Jewel City" of the Italian Empire, Fell to the British and the Union Jack Is Shown Breaking Out Over the City After Entry of the Victorious British Eighth Army.

CO-OPERATION OF SOUTH AFRICANS

General Smuts Seeks Release From Pledge to Permit Troops to Serve Overseas

CAPETOWN (CP). — Prime Minister Jan. C. Smuts in the South African Parliament recently defended the action of the Government in co-operating with the British in the occupation of Madagascar. He made a statement on government policy after Opposition members had reminded the House that the Government had excluded South African troops from overseas service in 1939.

The Prime Minister stressed the fact that Madagascar constituted a direct threat to the Union of South Africa because of the nearness of Japanese activities. He then introduced a motion to release the Government from the 1939 restriction, thus enabling South African troops to volunteer for service overseas. The adoption of the motion would mean that troops could move into neighboring theatres of action after the North African campaign had been concluded.

Dr D. F. Malan, Nationalist leader, moved an amendment demanding the withdrawal of all South African troops from the war. He contended that great dangers to the Union had arisen through arming non-Europeans and through "unbridled Bolshevism."

Field Marshal Smuts announced the total South African casualties in the war as follows. Killed in action, 175 European officers, 866 Europeans of other ranks; seventy-four non-Europeans of other ranks; missing 102 European officers, 1,098 Europeans of other ranks, 1,037 non-Europeans of other ranks; wounded, 356 European officers, 3,245 Europeans of other ranks, 535 non-Europeans of other ranks; war prisoners, 796 European officers, 10,391 Europeans of other ranks, 1,561 non-Europeans of other ranks.

The Social and Economic Planning Council, set up to advise the Government, issued its first report covering ground similar to that investigated by Sir William Beveridge in Britain. It stated that undernourishment was sapping the strength of a large portion of the country and urged the reorganization of South African farming industry standards which were described as distressingly low. The council drew immediate attention to problems of the native population, which, it claimed, would loom with great importance in postwar development.

Durban is experiencing a serious water shortage. The authorities threaten the citizens with water rationing unless consumption drops by 1,500,000 gallons daily. The presence of troops and extreme heat have intensified the shortage.

LAVAL'S PAPER IS ANGERED

Complains of Those Who Do Not Understand Duty of German Troops

BERNE, Switzerland — That the French in the former "free zone" are not giving the Germans a warm welcome is made clear by a warning in Pierre Laval's newspaper, The Moniteur, in Clermont-Ferrand. It complains of the attitude of "certain persons who do not exactly understand their duty" toward the German troops.

"Each day," continues The Moniteur, "persons are heard passing remarks which they may consider intelligent or ironical when German soldiers pass."

M Laval's paper describes such an attitude as "a manifestation of cheap patriotism."

MAKING A BUST OF MR. CHURCHILL

LONDON—Clare Sheridan, the well-known sculptress, has been making a bust of her cousin, Winston Churchill. As he had no time for ordinary "sittings," the Prime Minister allowed Mrs. Sheridan to sit in a corner of his room at 10 Downing Street from 9 a.m. to midday, during which time they worked in silence at their respective jobs. If important visitors called, Mrs. Sheridan had to wait outside.

As Mr. Churchill perpetually had a cigar in his mouth, the sculptress got desperate about ever being able to do his mouth. At last, as a great concession, he stopped smoking for an hour. Once he looked up from his papers and said, "What are you going to do with it when it's finished?" "Let's finish it first," she answered, "as you say of the war."

RADIO USED TO AID MARRIAGE

British Sergeant Wedded by "Air" to Bride in New York

LONDON (BUP) Radio, one of the most modern inventions has now become an instrument in performing one of the oldest ceremonies in the world, the marriage ceremony, but not for Canadians.

With the bride in Washington the groom in the west of England and the B.B.C. in London "lending the ether," Britain's first radio wedding took place when Sergeant Thomas Cosland, of the United States Army in England, married Miss Elizabeth Izat, of New York.

From his barrack room and with a chaplain beside him, Cosland said "I will." In Washington Miss Izat heard him and responded: "I will," her voice echoed his over 3,000 miles of land and water.

Canadian soldiers still have to marry in the good old-fashioned way. The suggestion that weddings by radio or by proxy should be allowed for Canadian soldiers serving abroad has been rejected by Canadian church and military authorities.

NEW CORPS PLAYS IMPORTANT PART

Electrical and Mechanical Engineers Kept Guns in Trim in North Africa

LONDON (CP). — The newest British Army Corps more than justified its establishment in the smashing advance of Gen Sir Bernard Montgomery in North Africa.

Created only a short time before the offensive in the Western Desert the Royal Corps of Electrical and Mechanical Engineers bore the brunt of heavy maintenance duties during the great artillery barrage at El Alamein and the unhesitating pursuit of the broken Axis forces to Tripolitania.

Men of the corps who are officially designated as "craftsmen" virtually stood at the elbows of the fighting men during the fiercest engagements to keep their weapons constantly in fighting trim.

The adaptability and skill of the organization which co-ordinates all engineering services has been given credit for an invaluable share in the 8th Army's success. Military observers say that no army ever fought with more efficiently - maintained weapons.

The corps' craftsmen were peacetime garagemen, skilled industrial workers, university students and laboratory workers. They represent the best type of British workman. Their officers include top-ranking British engineers.

They were in the gun pits at El Alamein when the Eighth Army laid a torrent of shells upon the Axis defence positions. When the enemy's minefields were opened, craftsmen went through them with the Eighth Army's tanks.

Craftsmen are not only expert maintenance and repairmen but also tough, well-trained soldiers who can defend their workshops in an emergency.

In Petaluma, California, capital of the national egg bowl, a chicken pharmacy on the main street is devoted exclusively to the sale of remedies for ailing chickens.

Story Told of the Coastal Command

Eyes of the Navy in the Hunt for the Bismarck—Its Aircraft Carried Important Missions To the Battle Fronts

By SCOTT YOUNG
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP).—The Coastal Command aircraft ranged far over the coast of Norway that day, stooging along between the fjords. Its pilot couldn't have known that he was the first link in the chain that led to the most spectacular Atlantic naval battle of the war.

Near Bergen, reconnoitring the approaches to that port, he saw two warships, one large, riding at anchor. He circled, took his photographs, looked closer. Then he turned and thundered homeward. He had an idea.

He talked cautiously of it to the station intelligence officer. While they were talking wet photographs of the reconnaissance were brought in. The intelligence officer looked them over, reached for a phone.

From the phone, from Coastal Command headquarters, came an urgent voice "Bring those prints to me at once."

The pilot was right. The warships were the German battleship Bismarck and cruiser Prinz Eugen. He was so sure of his discovery that when it was discovered no other aircraft was available to take the prints to headquarters, he took them himself in the plane he had used earlier.

Dash Through the Night

He ran out of fuel at Nottingham, his home town. He left the plane at an airdrome and found a friend with an automobile. Through the night, this pilot who had seen Norway that day sped southward deep into England. He delivered his prints at 1 a.m.

Early that same morning the Bismarck and Prinz Eugen were attacked by six Whitleys and six Lockheed-Hudsons of Coastal Command. That is the story given by the Air Ministry's new publication, Coastal Command, of the beginning of the running battle across the North Atlantic during which the H.M.S. Hood and the Bismarck were sunk. That first attack was on May 22 1941.

The story of that action alternately appalled and thrilled the entire Allied world. The Bismarck and Eugen, shadowed by aircraft, left Norway and headed out into the Atlantic to raid convoys. The British sent a strong naval force after them. They met in battle. The battleship Hood went down. The battle continued when the Germans escaped. For thirty-one-and-one-half hours their position was unknown.

When the Bismarck was found again (the Eugen had changed course) it was by Coastal Command.

Shadowed From Air

The Catalina was above the Bismarck before the R.A.F. crew sighted her through the haze. The Bismarck sent up heavy fire. One piece of shell passed upwards through the floor between the two pilots. There were only two casualties in that phase of the action, neither of them human—down in the Catalina's galley one of her crew dropped and broke two plates.

From then on, Coastal Command planes shadowed the German battleship. They helped slow her down with constant attacks, were in on the kill when torpedoes from British ships administered the coup de grace on May 26, five days after the Coastal Command pilot brought back the news that the Bismarck and the Eugen were on the loose.

That is just a spectacular example of one of Coastal Command's many duties. The Whitleys, Wellingtons, Liberators, Catalinas and Sunderlands are always on the prowl.

Two days after the Germans marched into Russia Coastal Command took an official British mission to Archangel, carrying crew to carry officials so that a general, an admiral and an air commodore manned the guns during the trip.

During the day of France's fall, Coastal Command took Lord Gort to North Africa to talk with French officials on the possibility of carrying on the fight from there.

They go out by daylight and by night, dropping out of the clouds for photographs of German ports at 500 feet with [illegible] throwing up solid walls of [illegible] around them, skimming the water unseen along the path of the moon's reflection "flying up the moon," they call it to take enemy shipping by surprise.

Coastal Command is the eye of the navy, and part of its fist.

GIRLS OPERATE SEARCHLIGHTS

Batteries Manned by Them—Came Through Raids With Flying Colors

By GLADYS BAILEY

LONDON (BUP) Many searchlight batteries in Britain are now operated entirely by girls of the A.T.S. Several of these units received their baptism of fire when German bombers raided London on January 17 for the first time in many months. And, helping to put up the biggest barrage of the war, they came through with flying colors.

Others are more seasoned, and they and their sisters on the gun predictors on "mixed" batteries are veterans of several raids in various parts of the country.

They live rough and sleep rough on the site where they insist on being treated the same as the men on the gun. Sometimes there are not even facilities for a bath, except through the hospitality of householders in the neighborhood. And they very seldom have hot water. But they love the life.

The sound of the alert that brings them scrambling from their bunks at night or in the early hours of the morning, the rush to put on battle dress and the heavy teddy-bear coat that protects them from the damp and cold, the grabbing of steel helmet and respirator, always lying ready to hand all these things are part of their life now.

And then the sight of the long-barrelled guns pointing to the sky, and the huge searchlight with its incredible power, both ready to spring into life the moment they, the girls, give the command. They would not change this for all the comfort in the world, at least until they have helped to bring down enough Germans to make the world a more comfortable place.

In the control room, the shrill high note of a whistle calls "action station," and instantly the whole room is alive and brisk commands are issued. Girls at the telephones, steel helmets hanging on the back of their heads, take messages and pass them on to their commander. Other girls at other instruments calmly and quickly work out intricate figures—figures that may mean life or death to an enemy raider. Over the whole scene there is an air of tense expectancy.

Sometimes it is a false alarm—and then despite the relief that many must feel that their families are not being subjected to a bombing attack, there is a lot of disappointment in the camp that they have been cheated of giving Nazi crew the "welcome" it deserves.

TRIBUTE TO RUSSIANS

CAPETOWN (CP) — "Theirs has been one of the greatest achievements of history," said Prime Minister Smuts speaking of the Russians. It seemed incredible human beings could endure such Winter fighting conditions, he said.

MONTGOMERY GIVES THE ORDERS NOW

General Montgomery, Leader of Britain's Eighth Army right dictates terms to the Governor and officials of Tripoli and Tripolitania at Castel Benito Gate after the victorious British soldiers had entered the town. General Montgomery's stay in Tripoli was brief because dispatches coming from the North African front say that the British Eighth Army has pierced the Tunisian border in three places.